Tele News 471-6666

# The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Uncover Communications Mess In Early Veitnam War Stages

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SEVEN PEOPLE ESCAPED injury when fire gutted the second floor of this apartment house at 203 W. Gladys. The fire apparently started in faulty wiring in an upstairs apartment.

## 7 Escape Injury As Fire Destroys Apartment

Seven people escaped injury early this morning when fire gutted the second floor of the apartment house they were living in at 203 W. Gladys St.

Firemen were called about 2:30 a.m. but were unable to save the upstairs of the two-story frame building. They fought the flames for nearly three and one -half hours. The first floor received smoke and water damage.

A resident of the second-floor apartment, Mrs. Frances Lewis, said she awoke to find her apartment in flames. Mrs. Lewis and her three children made it to safety by feeling their way through the smoke to the back door, then warned the downstairs residents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutes and their nephew.

The families were unable to save their possessions.

Firemen say they believe the fire was caused by faulty wiring.

Mrs. Lewis said her daughter's pet dog, a pekingese, apparently did not get out of the building and perished.

The building was owned by Dickie Dockins, 417 Missouri.

LITTLE REMAINS OF the second floor apartment occupied by Mrs. Frances Lewis and her family at 203 W. Gladys. The fire is believed to have started in this apartment. (Daily Standard Photos)

## Disaster Request Becomes Official

BLOOMFIELD — The Stoddard County Disaster Committee has officially requested that the county be declared a disaster area as a result of recent heavy flooding.

The request has been made to the state disaster committee.

State Rep.- elect C. F. Cline said today that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes promised to forward the request to Washington as soon as he receives it from the state disaster committee. Cline held a meeting with the governor Friday to inform him of the extent of the damage.

Cline said that once the report is sent to Washington, it will go first to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and then to President Richard M. Nixon.

Cline added that 10th District Rep. Bill Burlison has been informed that the request has been officially made, and has promised his services once the request arrives in Washington.

Recent heavy rains in the area caused the Castor and St. Francis rivers to spill over their banks and flood an estimated 30,000 acres of farmland still in crop.

Damage estimates are running around $14 million. The figure does not include damage to roads, bridges and personal property.

If disaster status is granted, county residents affected by the flooding will be able to apply for low- cost loans and grant- in- aid programs.

## Auger Mangles Man's Arm

BERTRAND — B. K. Surface of Bertrand received injuries to his right arm Friday when he caught it in an auger on the Andy French farm approximately three miles south of Bertrand.

Surface, a truck driver for Bill Heckert of Bertrand, was at the French farm at 10 a.m. Friday to get a load of soybeans. He climbed onto the truck bed and caught his coat in the auger, pulling his right arm into the auger.

He was admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where he is reported in fair condition.

## Homemade Trailer Stolen

Police reported today that a two- wheel, homemade trailer has been stolen from Charles Walker, 118 Marian.

Walker told police the trailer was picked up from his house on Oct. 30 by John Sharon of the Jon Don Trailer Courts. Walker said Sharon was supposed to buy the trailer.

When Sharon did not bring the trailer back or pay for it, Walker went to the trailer court, where he was told Sharon moved out on Nov. 1.

## Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

| | High | Low | Rain |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 4 | 55 | 36 | .00 |
| Nov. 5 | 62 | 38 | .00 |
| Nov. 6 | 66 | 45 | 2.10 |
| Nov. 7 | 67 | 34 | .00 |
| Nov. 8 | 59 | 34 | .00 |
| Nov. 9 | 59 | 41 | .69 |
| Nov. 10 | 59 | 46 | .00 |

Rainfall for the week.....2.79
Rainfall for the month ...3.48
Rainfall for the year.....48.35

| | '69 | '70 | '71 | '72 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | 10.56 | .96 | 4.01 | 2.36 |
| Feb. | 2.28 | 2.66 | 6.81 | 5.48 |
| Mar. | 3.20 | 5.92 | 1.68 | 2.70 |
| Apr. | 5.96 | 8.39 | 2.34 | 6.52 |
| May | 1.96 | 2.97 | 3.68 | 2.42 |
| June | 1.26 | 8.61 | 7.70 | 1.92 |
| July | 3.29 | 2.18 | 5.05 | 7.27 |
| Aug. | 3.29 | 3.42 | 5.32 | 3.41 |
| Sept. | 2.17 | 4.97 | 4.74 | 5.40 |
| Oct. | 2.99 | 5.04 | 1.71 | 7.39 |
| Nov. | 3.78 | 2.26 | 2.54 | |
| Dec. | 2.02 | 3.87 | 4.20 | |
| | 43.50 | 53.18 | 49.78 | |

## Inquest Into Fatal Beating Set Monday

NEW MADRID — A coroner's inquest into the beating death of L. A. Davis of rural Marston has been set for 1:30 p.m. Monday, according to New Madrid County Coroner Gene Clayton.

Davis' body was found Oct. 27 lying partially in a drainage ditch in front of his home about four miles northwest of Marston.

An inquest has been ending until reports were received from crime laboratory tests.

## *City Collects $82,604*

The city collected $82,604.94 in fees and taxes during October, according to C. W. Martin, city collector.

Current collections totaled $61,323.70, including $49,318.19 in real estate, $9,662.75 in personal and $2,342.76 in merchant taxes.

Back tax collections in real estate were $233.28,; back collections in personal taxes were $77.38.

License collections totaled $8,858.54. Merchant licenses were $5,177.29; automobile, $3,610.25; liquor, $50; and dog, $21.

Miscellaneous collection totaled $12,112.04, including $8,180.20 from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and $3,888.57 from Associated Natural Gas Co.

## Bogus Check Writer Gets 3 Years

BENTON — Richard Farr, charged with breaking into the home of John Weeks on March 27, 1971, and stealing personal items, received a suspended four-year sentence in Circuit Court Thursday for burglary and stealing.

Farr was placed on probation for four years on condition he obey the laws, pay costs, be under the supervision of a parole and probation officer and put up parol bond of $200.

After entering a plea of guilty, Leon Wilder was sentenced to three years in the State Department of Corrections. Wilder was charged with writing a bogus check for $49.50 to Marks and Stearnes Food Market in Sikeston. He was given credit for the 81 days he has already spent in jail.

Albert Ray Jr. of Haywood City was placed on probation under the supervision of a parole officer after he pleaded guilty to charges of stealing personal property from James Ashcraft on Sept. 23.

John Everett, charged with stealing personal property from Charles Lewis, was placed on probation for two years on condition he obey the laws, pay the costs and report to a parole officer.

Betty Lou Copeland was granted a divorce from Charles Edward Copeland. Mrs. Copeland was awarded care and custody of minor children. The defendant was ordered to pay $37 per child per week for their support and maintenance and is to have reasonable rights of visitation.

Julian Pease was granted a divorce from Rosalind Marie Pease. The defendant was awarded care and custody of minor children, and Pease was ordered to pay $10 per child per week for their support and maintenance and is to have reasonable rights of visitation.

Martha Rich was awarded a divorce from James Louis Rich. Mrs. Rich was granted care and custody of minor children.

George C. Braddum was granted a divorce from Maxine Braddum. Mrs. Braddum's mainden name of Ashcraft was restored.

William Leroy Jackson was granted a divorce from Margaret Marie Jackson.

# Bluff Loses Round In Patrol Suit

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Preparations for shifting the state Highway Patrol's Troop E headquarters from Poplar Bluff to Sikeston will proceed as scheduled despite a suit by the city of Poplar Bluff.

Judge James T. Riley of Cole County Circuit Court refused Friday to issue a restraining order to halt surveying, geological testing and bid letting for the Sikeston site.

Lawyer Henry Andrae pleaded in vain for a temporary order to be granted pending a decision on Poplar Bluff's suit for a permanent injunction against the shift. That decision may not come for 60 days, Andrae said.

An architect, Arthur D. Jablonsky of Jefferson City, testified that a delay would not cost the state much extra money, since construction on a foundation couldn't begin anyway until March after the ground dries out.

The headquarters has been at Poplar Bluff for 35 years. Two weeks ago, Highway Patrol Supt. E. I. "Mike" Hockaday, who is retiring, announced that the headquarters would be moved 50 miles east to New Madrid County near Sikeston.

Poplar Bluff Mayor Bernard Wheetley and other civic leaders filed suit, contending Gov. Warren E. Hearnes did not have authority to line veto the designation of Poplar Bluff for a $693,000 appropriation for the headquarters. Hearnes said the legislature was trying to legislate in an appropriations bill.

Andrae said he sought the restraining order to save taxpayers money in case the headquarters is ordered kept in Poplar Bluff.

"I'm a taxpayer too and I will get no relief either," from the go-ahead in spending tax money, Riley said.

"The Highway Patrol superintendent has the authority to put a building anywhere he wants," Riley said. "I'm not ruling on how he gets the money."

Hockaday testified the appropriation—the legality of which will be determined later, Riley said—is the only way he could get money now being spent.

The new building will be just south of Sikeston near the Interstate 55 and U. S. 60 junction on 20 acres of land given the patrol by the Robert Matthews family of Sikeston.

Wheetley said Poplar Bluff had leased 20 acres near his city, "which is a far superior location."

Wheetley said engineers discovered a radio tower at the Sikeston site had to be built 13 miles away because of interference from towers at the Sikeston airport.

Hockaday said the Sikeston site has a higher density of auto traffic.

On the witness stand, Hockaday was asked if he was "encouraged" to put the headquarters at Sikeston.

He paused for a minute and said, "I don't quite know how to answer that."

Then he said the site was suggested but that it was mainly his decision to locate there.

The new headquarters will be at the eastern edge of the 13county Troop E district and about 10 miles from where the governor has built a new home at Charleston.

The governor-elect, Christopher S. Bond, sidestepped a question about the controversy, saying "This would be part of the responsibility of the new highway patrol administration."

He declined to say who might replace Hockaday.

*For Area Farmers*

# *Recognition Banquet Set Nov. 16*

The third annual Farmer Recognition Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Ramada Inn.

The date was set Friday by members of the recognition banquet, composed of representatives from Sikeston civic clubs and the Chamber of Commerce.

Farm families to be recognized are those of Roy Birk of Charleston, Jewel Blalack of Sikeston, Paul Bradley of New Madrid, Tommy Bradley of New Madrid, Ed Bridges of Essex, T. D. Burleson of Dexter, Herman Diebold of Kelso, George Eftink of Chaffee, Delmar Ferrell of Charleston, Fred Ferrell of Charleston, Alex Fowler of Lilbourn, Charlie Fowler of Essex.

Also, Whitson Henry Jr. of New Madrid, Joe Jenkins of Advance, Louis Martin of New Madrid, H.V. Morrow of Charleston, Clarence Myers of Dexter, Roy Phillips of Sikeston, Martin Priggell of Oran, John Francis Rolwing of Wyatt, Mark Rolwing of Charleston, Norbert Rolwing of Charleston, Rick Towery of Sikeston and Ronnie Tweedy of Puxico.

This year's program will feature the individual families and their farms.

The Jaycee Outstanding Young Farmer Award will be presented, along with a $100 savings bond sponsored by First National Bank, Bank of Sikeston, Security National Bank and Sikeston Production Credit Association.

A special award will be presented this year by the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee to the individual agri-businessman who has made an outstanding contribution to agriculture in Southeast Missouri.

Each year the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Exchange Club, Lions Club, Optimist Club and Jaycees invite 24 farm families to be their guests at a special banquet to recognize the outstanding contributions they make to the community.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Kenneth D. Williams and Herbert Bird.

More than 350 diners are expected to be on hand to honor these farm families. The civil clubs and Chamber of Commerce have charge of 205 advance tickets. Tickets may be obtained from Scott Waters, 471-0342; Lenzie Beck, 471-1020; Herbert Bird, 471-6385; Bill Huff, 471-3390; John Harper, 471-2275; Kenneth D. Williams, 471-0342; Joel Vinson, 471-4326; and O. D. Clayton 471-2498.

MEMBERS OF THE Farmer Recognition Banquet Committee made final plans Friday for the event, which will be held Thursday at Ramada Inn. Members of the committee, from left are, Scott Waters, Bill Huff, Tom Stroup, Ruth Ann Springs, John Harper, Joel Vinson and Herbert Bird. All are from Sikeston, except Stroup, who lives in Benton.

# Hijackers Threaten Oak Ridge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three young men armed with guns and gernades and demanding a record $10 million ransom hijacked a jet on a hopscotch flight from Alabama to Canada overnight. Then, spurning $500,000 in Toronto, they ordered the plane to Tennessee and threatened to blow up the plane and send it crashing into the federal nuclear research station at Oak Ridge.

At noon, more than 15 hours after the Southern Airways DC9 carrying 30 other persons was commandeered over Alabama, it was circling the Knoxville, Tenn., area. Authorities at Knoxville had spent most of the morning trying to assemble money, parachutes and other material demanded by the hijackers.

Knoxville is about 20 miles from Oak Ridge, site of the Atomic Energy Commission's nuclear research facility. SEC officials, reacting to the hijackers' threat to "bomb Oak Ridge," shut down nuclear reactors and evacuated the weekend crew this morning. The officials said the worst possible nuclear effect of bombs or an airplane crash would be a limited leakage of radioactivity within the confines of the nuclear plant.

The drama began to center on Knoxville about 7 a.m. today when the jet flew into the area from Toronto. It circled the airport for nearly two hours, flew off to Lexington, Ky., for the fourth load of fuel on the marathon journey, then returned to Tennessee.

The final destination of the three men was unclear. Authorities said the hijackers were armed with guns and grenades. One of the men was described as jittery and the trio made several requests for pep pills during the long flight.

Federal officials would not discuss the identities of the hijackers. They were described unofficially as being in their 20s; two of them reportedly from Detroit, the third from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

## 1973 Station Wagon Stolen

A metallic brown 1973 station wagon was reported stolen overnight from the Sikeston Motor Company lot on South Main Street.

Police say the station wagon did not have any license plates.

## *Santa's Coming In Super-PowerRocket*

Santa Claus is coming to town, but this time he'll be arriving in a super-power rocket, "Christmas Bonanza", which will stop off at Kingsway Plaza Mall.

The giant 40-foot long, space sleigh, the largest in the world, can carry 100 passengers. Kiddies and parents may ride in the rocket free of charge, visit with Santa and his space hostess and receive free candy.

The retail, wholesale and professional businesses of Kingsway Plaza Mall are paying for the attraction.

Santa andhis super-sleigh will be at the mall Monday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## It's Inside.....

Tours have again been set for Mingo Wildlife Refuge by the archaeological club of SeMo University. Turn to ... page 20.

The annual New Madrid County 4-H recognition banquet was held Thursday at Lilbourn and awards presented. Turn to ... page 21.

For news from Sikeston High school, turn to ... page 6.

## ..... And Outside

Generally fair and colder tonight, low in mid to upper 30s. Partly sunny and mild Sunday, high in low 60s. Probabilities of rain 5 per cent tonight, 20 Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Highs Monday through Wednesday from mid 50s to low 60s; lows from low to upper 40s. A chance of rain Monday and early Tuesday.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 59 and 46 degrees.

Saturday, November 11
Sunset today ..... 4:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:34 a.m.
Moonset tonight.... 9:19 p.m.
First Quarter--- Monday night.

PROMINENT STAR

Aldebaran in the east at moonset.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn below Aldebaran and brighter. Jupiter sets--- 7:26 p.m. Venus rises--- 3:55 a.m. Mars rises--- 5:04 a.m.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00



Saturday, November 11 — Ornamental Curb Exhibits

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Ignorance is punished almost as much as meanness.

* * *

DON'T JEOPARDIZE
FUTURE HIGHWAY PROGRAM

The shortsighted attempts to divert our Highway Trust Fund into other, non-highway projects reflects a failure to recognize the greatly increased demands on our national highway network in the years ahead.

Conservative estimates show that by 1990, 162 million motor vehicles will be using the nation's roads and streets, almost a 50 per cent increase over the present 112 million cars, trucks and buses.

And, according to the Highway Users Federation, the number of licensed drivers will grow from about 115 million to over 161 million; average family income is expected to double, increasing the desire and ability to travel widely; and shorter work periods will prompt more and more people to take to the roads for long weekend trips, in pursuit of leisure activities. Business and industry will continue to locate outside of central cities, closer to where their employees live and transportation is more convenient.

All of these factors -- more motor vehicles, more drivers, more purchasing power and leisure time -- add up to a mammoth need for better, safer and more efficiently- operating roads.

The extent of this need is shown by a recent U. S. Department of Transportation study which shows that states and local governments need $593 billion for the period from 1970 to 1990 -- 85 per cent of total transportation investments -- for inprovements to our highway system.

This figure includes completion of the 42,500 mile Interstate Highway System, better roadway safety features, signs and traffic controls, environmental development, basis costs for rights - of-way, surfacing and bridge modernization -- and about $260 billion to catch up with the present backlog of poor and unsafe highway facilities across the country.

Highway modernization programs have been a top national transportation of priority for most of this century. The magnitude of these government figures and the overwhelming evidence of the popularity of automotice transportation as part of the American way of life emphasize that this commitment must be maintained to keep American on the move.

* * *

RADIO SPECTRUM
CROWDING

One of the nation's most valuable and over-exploited resources is one that is not even visible. It is the radio spectrum. The basic rationale for government regulation of broadcasting is that there is only a limited number of radio frequencies. Before 1927, the allocation of frequencies was left entirely to the private sector, and the result was chaos. Congress therefore undertook to divide the radio spectrum into portions reserved for public broadcasting and for such other important uses as amateur operation, aircraft, police, defense, and navigation; and then to subdivide each portion and assign specific frequencies to individual users or groups of users.

This system has served commercial radio and television broadcasters well. But it has been less successful as applied to land-mobile radio users; these include police and fire departments, taxicab fleets, and the like. The land-mobile sector of the radio spectrum is seriously overcrowded now, and further congestion is in prospect. For example, the Electronic Industries Association estimates that, by 1985, the number of licensed land- mobile transmitters will be two and one-half times greater than the number in use in 1970 (8.9 million vs. 3.4 million.).

A recent tragic incident in Chicago points up the seriousness of the problem. Anthony Raymond, a patrolman for the suburban Hillside police department stopped a car that was "acting a little funny" on the Eisenhower Expressway on Oct. 1. Unknown to Raymond, the occupants of the car had just robbed a restaurant. The patrolman started to call the license-plate number into headquarters, but he was cut off by a radio transmission from another of the 17 suburban police departments assigned the same frequency. Before police reinforcements could arrive at the scene, Raymond had been abducted. He still has not been found.

While the Raymond case is highly unusualy, the radio spectrum congestion that contributed to it is not. Similar overcrowding exists in other large urban areas. Rep. Robert N. Giaimo (D Conn.), who has followed the situation closely, believes that the answer is to make unused UHF television frequencies available for land-mobile use. "While the FCC [Federal Communications Commission] is willing ... to juggle around licensees on channels which are already loaded up in some cities," he said in a statement Oct. 10, "the UHF TV spectrum still sits out there with two-thirds of the channels going to waste by not being used." Assuming he is re-elected, Giaimo no doubt will be heard from again on this subject in 1973.

* * *

A spoiled, wilful girl of 19 fell in love with the wrong man and married him in spite of the tears of her mother and storming of her father. Within a year she was divorced. Eventually she was married to another man and told him her parents forced her into her unfortunate first marriage.

* * *

An editor friend writes in the Atchison, Kan., Globe: "For a long time this county has been trying to improve the poor man's lot by raising the minimum wage. It has only succeeded in spawning two more categories of parasites -- the lazy reliefers at the bottom and the lazy overpaid officials at the top."

## The Joker Is Wild

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 12—SUNDAY

ASPARAGUS WEEK. Nov 12-18. Purpose: "To promote the use of asparagus in soups, salads and as a main dish vegetable." Sponsor: New Jersey Asparagus Industry council, Attn: George Burke, box 245, Camden, NJ 08101.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK. Nov 12-18. Purpose: "The climax of YWCA's year-round program of world fellowship, prayers for peace and justice; spiritual fellowship; sharing financial resources with YWCA's in 80 countries. "Sponsor: Natl. Bd. YWCA, 600 Lexington AVe., New York, NY 10022.

DIABETES WEEK. Nov 12-18. Purpose: "To find on estimated 1,600,000 unknown diabetics in the U.S. and to inform them about the treatment & control of diabetes." Sponsor: American Diabetes Assn., J. Richard Connelly, Exec. Dir., 18 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON DAY. Nov 12. 1815-1902. Commemorates birthday of woman suffragist.

SPACE CONFERENCE 1972. Nov 12-18. Vienna, Austria.

SUN YAT-SEN'S BIRTHDAY. Nov 12. Republic of China (Taiwan.) (traditional birth date: Nov 12, 1867 - Mar 12, 1925.)

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK. Nov 12-18. Purpose: "The climax of YWCA's year-round program of world fellowship, sporitual fellowship, prayers for peach and justice; sharing financial resources with YWCA's in 80 countries ." Sponsor: Natl. Bd. YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

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THE HAMMERLOCK OF COMPULSORY UNIONISM
by
REED LARSON
Executive Vice President
National RIght to Work Committee

During the past several weeks word of bitter political in-fighting among various AFL-CIO units has appeared almost daily in the press.

First one, then another of the State federations defied the AFL-CIO Executive Coundil's edict of neutrality in the Presidential contest. And this didn't make AFL-CIO boss George Meany any too happy.

The struggle between the State officials and the bigwigs on 16th Street in Washington at times seemed to approach open warfare. The day of union boss against boss, something never thought of just months ago, was upon the country - at least in the political arena.

Why do I bring this up? Because all this warfare, all this bitterness over which candidate to endorse, or which one to pass a resolution asking for the defeat of, was carried on by a bunch of union professionsls without so much as a "by your leave" from the members.

The warfare, the campaigning, the so-called Labor Committees "for the election of" were all the personal laborings of union officials — paid for by the members.

Compulsory unionism is what permits this type of carrying on at the highest levels of organized labor.

The same policy that condones the discharge of workers who fail or refuse to pay union dues has created the set of conditions that allows union bosses to play kingmaker.

This policy gives them the money to exert political power far greater than their numbers justify.

This policy gives them the wherewithal to trample the rights of their members!

While the Teamsters' union chiefs, for example, were spending compulsory dues money to re-elect the President, Teamsters who supported Senator George McGovern could only look on feebly.

While Communication Workers' chief Joe Beirne was playing leader of the unions for McGovern group, at members' expense, all the thousands of communication workers who opposed McGovern could do was look on in silence.

Comulsory unionism clearly violates the right of every American to earn a living based on his abilities, but it also — and in the opinion of some this is even worse — denies the American employee his political freedom.

As the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth CIrcuit has stated (in Seay v. McDonnell-Douglas and the IAM), "the diversion of employees' money from use for the purpose for which it was exacted damages them doubly. Its utilization to support candidates and causes the plaintiffs oppose renders them captives to the ideas, associations, and causes espoused by others."

We need look no further than recent events to recognize this.

Passage of a National Right to Work law would help correct this situation. And the first step togetting such a law is to urge your newly elected Representative to co-sponsor such legislation when the new Congress is seated next year.

* * *

R & D SPENDING TO
STRESS BASIC RESEARCH
IN 1969

U. S. industry plans to spend $19.2 billion on research and development in 1969, nine per cent more than last year, according to a survey conducted by the Economics Department of McGraw-Hill Publications Company.

"Business now expects to do $23 billion of R&D by 1972, 20 per cent more than in 1969," says Douglas Greenwald, the company's chief economist.

Greenwald said that the results of the survey suggest that recent inflationary pressures are leading companies toward more basic research which will provide new processes to reduce costs and increase capacity.

He pointed out that for industry as a whole, costs are expected to rise five per cent this year and 14 per cent between 1969 and 1972. "This means that the real gain in R&D will come to only 3.8 per cent this year and 5.3 per cent for the three years ahead. The balance will be inflation," he explained.

"If R&D is deflated to eliminate rising costs," Greenwald said, "The amount that will be performed this year expressed in 1968 dollars will be $18.3 billion, and the 1972 planned figure becomes $19.3 billion.

Industries that have traditionally been the largest performers of R&D expect to remain so over the next three years. Topping the list is aerospace with an R&D program of $7.4 billion in 1972, 32 per cent of all theR&D that will be done by industry.

***

THE RAILROAD STORY

As fewer people ride the railroads, the rail industry has gradually been joining the ranks of those who provide an essential service yet never come in direct contact with the millions who depend upon that service. In a colorful, informative series of advertisements, America's railroads have been presenting the story of railroading in a way that should make people mindful of the dominant role the Iron Horse plays in our lives.

Even the family auto, which has revolutionized transportation, has a railroad story behind it. One advertisement reminds the reader that: "Without the railroads, your economy car would still get delivered...But once you paid all the hauling charges, it wouldn't be an economy car." Up to 1,800 automobiles are moved in a single train from assembly plant to distribution point. This in truth is low-cost mass transportation. Another advertisement touches on piggybacking. It says' "There's more room on the road for the kind of driving you like ...When highway trailers ride piggyback..." The railroads carry about 2 million trailers a year. Still another advertisement carries the clincher. Under the title "America's Railroads, Who needs them?" it says, "Without the railroads to deliver the coal, more than half the American people would be without electricity."

One point stressed repeatedly in this rail advertising is that average rail freight charges are lower today than ten years ago. Part of the reason for this is that even though a string of cars on steel rails, outwardly at least, looks much as it did years ago,, the railroads are constantly improving. Of course, the railroad advertising is promotional. But it is more than that. It is telling an economic story that is part of the life of a nation--a story that touches on the well-being of every U. S. citizen.

***

A man walked into an attorney's office, nervously sat down and asked, "I would like to know if I have grounds for divorce?"

"Are you married?" inquired the lawyer.

The man nodded and replied, "Of course."

"Then," said the lawyer, "you have grounds."

* * *

THOSE EMPTY STREAMLINERS

A classic incongruity of the present era is the frequent spectacle of a jampacked auto freeway running parallel to a set of railroad tracks on which a streamliner is speeding along as empty as a vacant barn. To an observant motorist the brief glimpse of pullmans, is a haunting experience. Yet, it is an experience that occurs countless times a day. The empty streamliner is damning evidence of something wrong with our national transportation regulatory policies. Many of these money-losing passenger trains--apparitions from the past--continue to run their lonely courses because the law says they must--even though the cost of doing so is becoming an unsupportable burden to the railroads.

A leader in the rail industry has described in congressional testimony just what it is costing his company to maintain streamliner service--a service that has "now precipitated a financial crisis.."for the railroad. In the first nine months of 1969, financial losses attributable to the streamliner operation, totaled $1,770,000--nearly double the net income of this one railroad for the same period. The rail spokesman is among the growing ranks of those who now feel that if money-losing passenger trains must be kept running, the government should reimburse the rail industry for out-of-pocket losses.

The cost of passenger trains operations should be considered as no different than expenditures for highways, waterways and airports. As Mr. Thomas M. Goodfellow , head of the Associationof American Railroads, expresses it: "If rail passenger service is essential to the solution of our overall public transportation problem, then the railroads deserve equal consideration with other modes in government policy dealing with the matter."

***

Wife: "I just set my hair."

Hubby: "What time does it go off?"

* * *

GM EMPLOYEE AWARDS
HITS RECORD HIGH

Employee awards made through the General Motors' Employee Suggestion Plan hit an all- time high in 1969 with an outlay of $17,364,783. This exceeded the former record of $14.2 million paid out for winning suggestions in 1968.

More employees participated and received more and larger awards, Louis G. Seaton, vice president in charge of the personnel staff, announced. A record number of 279,461 suggestions were adopted.

Since the suggestion plan was introduced in 1942, more than $128 million has been paid out in awards for nearly 2.6 million suggestions.

* * *

Invest in America's future, buy U. S. savings bonds.

* * *

A University of Pennsylvania orthopedic research team has successfully used low electric current to heal bone breaks that do not respond to norman treatment.

## H.L. Hunt

SOCIALISM IS NO SOLUTION
TO POLLUTION

The misguided doom- criers who claim we must adopt some form of socialism to save us from our own pollution are barking up the wrong tree. Just as Marx's theories cannot be converted into food production sufficient to feed the peoples of communist nations, socialism is a bust in the field of ecology and pollution.

Theories about "production for use, not for profit" sound nice to those in ivory towers of universities and bureaucracies around the world, but when put into practice, they fail to produce enough of anything but warships, rockets and tanks. Likewise, they cause incalculaby more waste and misuse of resources than does capitalism.

The first line of defense against both waste and pollution in any country is the fear of private loss, just as the best incentive for economical production of more and better goods is the hope for private gain.

As we have seen everywhere that property belongs to "everyone," it is cared for by no one. Public schools, state universities and government buildings belong to "everyone" so demonstrators, hoodlums and revolutionaires get away with burning and vandalizing which soon would be stopped by private owners whose lives depended on protecting their property.

Expenditures to curb air pollution is only one- tenth in the Soviet Union what it is in the U.S., while they are outspending us in heavy industry, war munitions and space. The Reds are ruining Lake Baikal and the Caspian Sea. They can hide the facts for a while, but it should be clear by now that socialism is no no solution for pollution.

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON-- On the morning after, Dick Nixon was feeling no pain. Except in his teeth. After an hour with his Cabinet, he told them he'd make no changes until Dec. 15 and that he would talk with each of them personally before shaking up the secretariat. Then he said he was off to his dentist but added, "Don't worry, I'll keep my teeth."

Quipping quickly, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said he was reminded of the Texan in the dentist chair. The doctor said he feared he'd have to drill. Replied the Texan: "Go ahead and drill, Doc, I feel lucky today."

Everybody chuckled. And in high humor the President later looked out on the House of Labor across the square. There, too, George Meany was feeling no political pain. On his "Eighth Floor," where he literally is the healthiest man around what with two of his top executive aides in and out of hospitals, this labor leader who has cultivated curmudgeonism to an art, almost pirouetted. He used words like "fantastic, marvelous" and said, most of all, no party ever again will take labor or its votes or its machinery for granted.

But it wasn't luck that cut down George McGovern for Dick Nixon and George Meany. It wasn't luck that made Meany the most powerful political "civilian" in the land-- for the moment at least.

Meany comes out of the McGovern holocaust as the nation's most astute politician. He saw it coming. Look at the time- table.

During the last week of August 1970-- well over two years ago-- Meany said privately what was put on the record a few days later: that the Democratic party "has disintegrated." And "it has almost got the be the party of the extremists..the new lefts...have taken over the Democratic party."

Then he predicted: "As they take it over and as they move more and more to the left-- and I mean way over to the left-- I think more and more they are going to lose the support of our members."

The isolationist neo- Left proved him right some two years later in Miami. The Democratic National Convention wound up Friday morning, July 14, 1972. On the night of McGovern's nomination Meany called an AFL— CIO high command session for July 19.

(This was before the Eagleton affair.) And that July 19 morning, Meany convinced his Executive Council to stay neutral. He did not want any of his council members to whip up momentum for the traditional support of the Democratic candidate. Nor did he want a bitter national internal debate which could wind up with a vote typing the AFL— CIO to a debacle. So he called off his National Board (made up of all national union leaders) meeting already set for Aug. 30 in Chicago.

On Friday, July 28, nine days after the Council meeting, he was on the golf links with President Nixon, signaling what he (Meany) meant by his brand of neutrality. During the game and beer- drinking hour which followed, one of the most significant private conversations in recent political history took place.

The election results corroborated Meany's visceral analysis-- the majority of blue and white collar (now middle-class) workers would never vote for Sen. McGovern.

Election night, Harvard Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, in a televised exchange with me, acknowledged that the Democrats had become the party of intellectuals, scientists and universities.

Later Galbraith warned his party that the time had come to make up with labor, to stop being so abrasive, to stop being so elitist and to forge a new coalition.

But this will take a lot of doing. Both parties now will have to come to Meany-- or whoever personifies the labor movement. It is in a power posture.

In any other land Meany would be the parliamentary leader. labor now, in effect, controls the Congress. That long has been Meany's objective-- just as this column reported long before the Presidential nominations. That is what Meany's Committee on Political Education and his closest colleagues wanted most and worked hardest for.

That is what AFL— CIO vice president Paul Hall, the Seafarers' and Maritime Trades Dept. chief, fought for as head of labor's special legislative Campaign Committee. He ran 41 meetings in as many states where there were crucial Congressional elections.

Labor wanted the Congress. They have it for the most part. The President, as Lyndon Johnson learned and admitted, will have to come to Meany and company for support on legislation, and in order to keep the internal industrial peace, and for beacking on any new- type wage and price controls.

The Democrats will have to come to Meany. And for a long-- time unless they're going in for political immolation-- they will not be able to nominate a candidate without seeking the advice, yes, and consent, of labor.

And AFL— CIO leaders seeking any one of the thousand bits of largesse and legal aid in government hands will have to channel through Meany.

So as Dick Nixon was heading for the dentist, Meany's colleagues sat in labor's highest temple and greeted callers with, "Well, we won." They weren't referring to Dick Nixon's sweep, but "in spite of it." They won the Congress and proved that coattails now should be hung in the Smithsonian Institution.

# Washington Merry-Go-Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- House investigators have found that "lack of centralized planning" created a "severe mess" in military communications during the early years of the Vietnam War.

The military services "could not even talk to each other because their equipment (was) not interoperable," the investigators reported.

Their report, stamped "Secret-- No Foreign Dissemination," has been submitted to the House Appropriations Committee. They quoted the late Louis DeRosa, then Pentagon telecommunications chief, as testifying on April 6, 1971:

"We had a severe mess on our hands, and it was urgent that we remedy this as soon as possible. We were forced to make huge expenditures using commercial equipment and trying to adapt it to military requirements in the Vietnamese situation. We were not prepared for this type of joint operation...."

Various Pentagon officials explained it differently to the investigators, but it all came down to the fact that the military services didn't have communications equipment that was compatible.

"It was suggested by the ...military services," wrote the House investigators, "that the 'severe mess' to which DeRosa alluded was the situation occasioned by the sudden and drastic buildup of our forces in 1965, and the lack of sufficient tactical communications equipment to meet the requirement.

"The introduction of sufficient communications equipment lagged 12 to 18 months behind the arrival of the troops and this fact dictated the utilization of a motley collection of systems comprised of old and new equipments, some of which were incompatible and could not interoperate because they were not designed as joint equipment."

Another high official suggested to the investigators that the "severe mess" in Vietnam was "not traceable to technical interoperability failures but to insufficient quantities of circuits." Other military communications experts simply "disclaimed knowledge of problems in Vietnam."

The lack of coordination between the services, furthermore, continues to this day. After examining "the successes attained since 1968," the investigators found "a paucity of achievements."

--Defies Nixon--

The Administration's top and toughest black man is standing up to President Nixon over a campaign speech that played into the hands of racially discriminating companies and unions.

In a Labor Day message, President Nixon told the white-run construction industry and others who have balked at hiring blacks just what they wanted to hear.

The quota hiring, which favors black employment, is a "dangerous detour away from the traditional measure of a person on the basis of ability," Nixon informed the delighted industries. He called quotas "as artificial and unfair a yardstick as has ever been used to deny opportunity to anyone."

At the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Chairman William H. Brown III, a 1968 appointee of President Johnson, was dismayed over Nixon's appeal to the hardhat and hardheart vote. Brown, backed by the courts, has pushed for minority hiring under systems similar to the "Philadelphia Plan" when he has discovered racial discrimination.

For more than a month, Brown bit his tongue. Then, on October 27, he vented his feelings in a ringing private memo to his staff.

"Recent newspaper accounts regarding statements by President Nixon on the issue of affirmative actions and quotas have led some Commission employees to question whether there has been or will be any change in the Commission's policy of requiring certain types of remedies for discrimination in employment," he wrote.

"The purpose of this memorandum is to assure you that, regardless of what interpretations may have been placed on these news reorts, there has been and there will be NO change in the policies of this Commission concerning appropriate remedies for the elimination of discrimination in employment...."

"When discrimination is found to exist, it is the law itself which demands no less than full and appropriate relief....Remedies for discrimination may appear to some to be awkward, inconvenient, even burdensome perhaps. But if such is necessary to eliminate discrimination, Title VII demands no less." Brown's term on the commission expires next year. But Nixon could have removed him at any time as chairman. To Nixon's credit, he kept Brown in the job even though the commission has struck at such GOP sacred cows as American Telephone & Telegraph. However, as with all other presidential appointees, Nixon asked for Brown's stand- by resignation as chairman the day after the election.

# SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MATTHEWS SCHOOL
Monday
½ pt milk
Burritos
Tossed salad
Mexican beans
Iced peanut butter cake
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pt milk
Braised beef over rice
Cabbage pepper slaw
Custard
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pt milk
Country fried steak
Creamed potatoes
Lima beans
Celery- carrot sticks
Biscuits
Strawberry preserves
Butter
Thursday
½ pt milk
Salmon cakes
Tater tots
Green bean salad
Fruit cocktail
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pt milk
Beef stew
Crackers
Celery sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Applesauce- raisin cookie
Butter
EAST PRAIRIE DIST. 2
Monday
½ pt milk
Bar B-Q beef on bun
Ranch style beans
Tossed salad w/vinegar & Oil dr
Peach Cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
½ pt milk
Pinto beans w/ham
Mixed greens
Chilled tomatoes
Cornbread
Jello w/fruit
Butter
Wednesday
½ pt milk
Bar B-Q turkey on buns
Buttered corn
Tossed salad w/tomatoes
Banana pudding
Butter
Thursday
½ pt milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Tossed salad
Chilled pineapple
Hot rolls
Butter
Friday
½ pt milk
Chili Con Carne
Crackers
Cole slaw
Chocolate cake
Peanut butter
Butter
SIKESTON PUBLIC
Monday
½ pt milk
Ham salad/lettuce leaf
Glazed carrots
Chocolate pudding
2 slices bread
Tuesday
½ pt milk
Chili burger
Cole slaw
Pear half in gelatin
Wednesday
½ pt milk
Taco w/grated cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Fruit cocktail
1 slice bread
Thursday
½ pt milk
Corn dog
Macaroni & tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Cinnamon apples
1 slice bread
Friday
½ pt milk
Hamburger steak w/gravy
Mashed potatoes
Salad
Apricots
Bread
DELTA AREA HEAD START CENTERS
Monday
Breakfast
Orange juice
Sliced bananas
with cornflakes
and milk
Buttered Toast
Milk
Morning Snack
Carrot Sticks &
Raisins
Dinner
Fried Chicken w/giblet gravy
Buttered rice
Celery sticks
Buttered green beans
Sliced peaches
Hot biscuits
Margarine
Milk
Tuesday
Breakfast
Orange juice
Hard cooked egg
Quick coffee cake
w/cinnamon topping
Margarine
Milk
Morning Snack
Dried Prunes
Dinner
Chopped meat balls w/brown gravy
Mashed sweet potatoes
Buttered cauliflower
Pineapple Waldorf salad on lettuce leaf
Brownies
Rice Muffins
Margarine
Milk
Wednesday
Breakfast
Cold grapefruit sections
Pancakes
Syrup
Bacon
Margarine
Milk
Morning Snack
Celery sticks stuffed with
Cheese strip
Dinner
Swiss steak
Mashed potatoes
Buttered whole kernel corn
Coleslaw
Purple plums
Hot rolls
Margarine
Milk
Thursday
Breakfast
Pineapple juice
Hot buttered rice
Buttered toast
Milk
Morning Snack
Tomato juice
Dinner
Bean soup
Cheese Sandwich
Pears molded in
Lime Jello on
Lettuce leaf
Rolled Oats cake
Crackers
Milk
Friday
Breakfast
Orange juice
Scrambled eggs
Rolled oats biscuit
Margarine
Milk
Morning Snack
Dried Apricot halves
Dinner
Baked cod fillets
Buttered potatoes
Buttered green peas
Sliced tomatoes
Bread pudding w/raisins
Cornbread
Margarine
Milk
SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Kraut & wieners
Beans
Buttered corn
Bread - butter
Cinnamon roll
½ pt milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
Pork and beans
Fruit cocktail pudding
½ pt milk
Wednesday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Gravy
Green beans
Bread- butter
Fruit
½ pt milk
Thursday
Chili and crackers
Pickles
Cheese slice
Pie
½ pt milk
Friday
Sloppy joe on bun
French fries
Green pea salad
Catsup
Fruit
½ pt milk
BLOOMFIELD
Monday
Hamburger on bun
Sliced dill pickles
Sliced onions
Corn
Comb. Salad w/dressing
Chocolate- butter brownie
½ pt milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Seasoned cabbage
Chilled peaches
Bread and butter
½ pt milk
Wednesday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
Chilled pear half
Bread and butter
½ pt milk
Thursday
Italian spaghetti
Seasoned green beans
Celery stick
Chilled applesauce
Hot roll and butter
½ pt milk
Friday
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Banana
½ pt milk
DEXTER
Monday
Ravioli w/meat sauce
Mashed potatoes
Comb. salad w/dressing
Chilled applesauce
Hot roll and butter
½ pt milk
Tuesday
Chicken and noodles
Seasoned green beans
Chilled mixed fruits
Frosted peanut butter cake
Bread and butter
½ pt milk
Wednesday
Bar- B-Q pork on bun
Seasoned pinto beans
Cole slaw
Peach pie
½ pt milk
Thursday
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Buttered sliced beets
Strawberry fruit jello
Peanut butter and crackers
Bread and butter
½ pt milk
Friday
Chili and crackers
Carrot stick
Chilled pear half
Frosted cinnamon roll
½ pt milk




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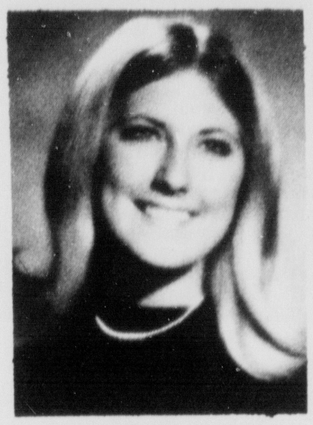
# Women's Page

## --Engagements--


Lynne R. Tenkhoff

### Tenkhoff-Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Glaneer Tenkhoff, 401 Edmonson St., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynne Romann, to Kent Palmer Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Coleman of 1110 South Perkins, Memphis, Tenn.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High School and will graduate in December from Memphis State University with a bachelor of science in education. She is active in Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Tassel, a senior women's honor society, and is a member of the crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. She has also been listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was chairwoman of the 1972 Greek All-Sing.

Coleman is a 1968 graduate of Nicholas Blackwell High School in Bartlett, Tenn. He attended University of Arkansas in Fayetteville from 1968 to 1970 and will also graduate in December from Memphis State with a major in psychology. He is active in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Coleman is employed by Holiday Inns, Inc. of Memphis.

The wedding has been set for Dec. 30 at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Sikeston.

### Gunn-Hughes

MOREHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. James Gunn announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Diane, to James Edward Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes.

The couple is presently employed at Elder Manufacturing Company in Dexter.

The wedding has been set for Dec. 23.

### Barnhill-Layton

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnhill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Larry H. Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Layton of Dexter Route One.

Layton is radio man second class E-5 in the Navy serving aboard the U.S.S. Guadalcanal.

The couple is planning a December wedding.

### Taylor-McCoy

BLOOMFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Yewell Taylor announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Faye, to Charles Dewight McCoy of Dexter.

The bride elect is a junior at Bloomfield High School. McCoy, a 1971 graduate of Bloomfield High School, is employed at Vowels Tire and Appliance in Dexter.

A Nov. 22 wedding is planned at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Lord Jesus in Puxico.

## Meetings & Things

SATURDAY

A harvest festival will be held at the United Methodist Church in Portageville Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Booths will be set up displaying pantry items, Christmas decorations, art objects, needle works and others.

SATURDAY

The women of Risco General Baptist Church will sponsor their annual chili supper in the church dining room Saturday with serving slated from 5 till 7:30 p.m. Chili, pie and drink will be served.

## New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

New Madrid Jaycees will have a turkey shoot beginning at 1 p.m. at the Old Hilltop, one mile south on Highway 61. Activities include skeet shooting, rifle target shooting, and awarding of 30-06 rifle. Shooters may bring own shotgun and rifle. Refreshments will be available.

MONDAY

Lilbourn Civil Improvement Club annual harvest dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the city hall. Mrs. Gertha Mitchem is hostess and Mrs. Lessie Snellings is program chairman. Holy Land films will be shown by Mrs. Helen Reuter.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 north.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY

Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

WEDKENSDAY

Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Crisler. Mrs. Gordon Brown is co-hostess and in charge of the program, "Thanksgiving Through the Years".

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruby Glenn.

THURSDAY

New Madrid Baptist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Annie Beeson.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for that Refreshing Feeling
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Kathy L. Robey

### Robey-Holman

BLOOMFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Kip Robey announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy LaDonna, to William Paul Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Holman of Matthews.

Miss Robey is a senior at Bloomfield High School. Holman attended Matthews public schools and graduated in 1969 from Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton. He is employed by John Calvin Farms of Sikeston Route Three.

A September wedding has been planned.

## Advance HS Calendar

Monday — Ninth grade tournament at Fisk.

Tuesday — Student Council meeting, fourth period

Wednesday — Ninth grade tournament at Fisk

Thursday — Basketball with Bloomfield Junior High, there, 6:30 p.m.

Friday — Basketball game with Oran, here, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday — Junior High volleyball at Richland, and ninth grade basketball tournament at Fisk

## Bell City HS Calendar

Monday — Junior high basketball at Puxico, 6:30 p.m.

Friday — Senior high basketball with Kelly, here, 6:30 p.m.


The Classic Dress Shoppe
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Behind Kentucky Fried Chicken
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SHOPPERS CHARGE WELCOME
Store Hours:
9:30 am to 6:00 pm Except Sunday


## Dexter Bazaar Set

DEXTER — Theta Sigma Phi will host its annual card party and bazaar at the Airways Restaurant in Dexter on Nov. 13.

Bazaar items will go on sale at 6 p.m., and the card party will begin at 7. Bazaar items may be purchased by anyone and are not limited to those attending the card party.

Tickets for the card party are available from any member, or by phoning Mrs. Stephen Mitchell at 624-2856. All proceeds will go toward the Theta Sigma Phi scholarship fund.

Ann Landers

# Complaining Husbands Get Knocks From Wives And Men

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to add something to the discussion in your column about the "Rent— A— Girl Services."

Recently on a TV talk show the director of such a service and one of the girls were interviewed. The director explained that the men who were interested in the service were carefully screened. If their application for female company was accepted they had to sign an agreement that they would pay for meals, entertainment and transportation, and that no sex was expected. If a customer starts to behave in a manner that suggests he would like to violate the agreement, the girl has the right to leave immediately. (He has, of course, paid for her company in advance.)

Many wives in the audience agreed that they would rather have their traveling husbands take a girl out to dinner and sightseeing than have him prowl the bars alone or go drinking with the boys.

I understand your husband does a lot of out- of- town business. How do you feel about this?;;; D.R.S. Loraine, Ohio

Dear Loraine: If my husband couldn't think of anything better to do than rent a girl, I'd be deeply disappointed.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for that knucklehead who complained because his wife was too lazy to learn French, read up on the campaign issues and take his aunts to the hospital guild meetings. Don't you realize that by the time you get to your office your wife has just started to do the breakfast dishes and think about what to fix for the two kids who are coming home for lunch? Before she can even think of straightening the house, the baby needs to be fed and the pre- schooler is asking to go to the toilet. She throws in a load of laundry, the dog needs walking, the phone is ringing, and she remembers that she promised to bake cookies for the school Fund— Raiser. She hasn't even thought about dinner yet. Somehow she must get to the store and buy a birthday gift for her six- year- old to take to a party-- and the child's dress has to be hemmed by 3 o'clock.

This is an easy day. The tough days are when one of the children has to be rushed to the hospital for stitches in his head, or the pipe breaks and floods the bathroom, or someone starts a small fire in the playroom. Guys like you give me a gigantic pain in the neck.--- Dizzzzguzzzted

Dear Dizzz: Several women wrote to say the same thing-- and some men as well. Most of them who referred to the pain it placed in elsewhere. About two feet lower. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I have an embarrassing problem and don't know what to do about it. It seems silly to go to a doctor because I am not sure that it is a medical thing and I hate to take up a doctor's time.

I am 17 years old. I perspire under my arms something terrific. I've tried every known deodorant and nothing helps. I wear cloth armshields under my dresses and still the sweat pours off me and makes rings under the armholes. I have never known anyone who sweats like this and I would like to know what is the matter with me and what I can do about it-- if anything.--- Soaking Wet

Dear Soaking: You have hyperhidrosis, which is nothing more or less than excessive sweating. It is caused by strenuous exercise or intense feelings of one kind or another.

See a skin specialist about medication. There are several things you can do to reduce the wetness, and sometimes it can be eliminated completely.

A no— nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage-- What To Expect," will prepare you for better for for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Hospital Notes

DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 11-11-72

| Area | Total Beds | Patients | Reserved Emer. Beds | Gen. Adm. Beds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Med.- Surg. | 114 | 73 | 6 | 35 |
| Pediatrics | 29 | 11 | 0 | 18 |
| Obstetrics | 14 | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Intensive Care | 7 | 3 | 0 | 4 |

Patients Scheduled For Admission Today: None

MISSOURI DELTA Caruthersville
COMMUNITY Discharges:
Leonard Christie, Sikeston
Ruby Frazier, Sikeston
Mona Thompson, Sikeston
Lillian Mitchell, Charleston
Marie Ethridge, Sikeston
Mary Taylor, Sikeston
Addie Partain, East Prairie
Joseph Moore, Charleston
Frank Nave, Morehouse
Scott Price, Sikeston
Mary E. Kelly, New Madrid
Carol S. Peavy, Sikeston
Sarah Carper, Lilbourn
Sharlie Kinney, East Prairie
Aubrey McClintock, Eugene
Dixon Johnson, Charleston
Ray J. Dorris, East Prairie
Ruth Ashley & B. Boy, Parma
Martin George, Bertrand
Tom Brewer, Hayti
Lecy Seymour, Matthews
Norbert Hann, Sikeston
Clara Merrick, Caruthersville
Debbie Gordon, Caruthersville
Sherrie Welch and baby boy, Steele
James Wood, Steele
Dorothy Mays, Steele
Betty Wallace, Portageville
Jane Wood, Peach Orchard

Total Patients Discharged: 23
Total Patients Admitted: 9
Births: 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Patients: 4
Medical Patients: 18
Other: 8
Total Emer. Patients: 30
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Cora Hill, Dexter
Debra Hefner, Bell City
Willie Grace, Parma
Margaret Higgens, Bernie
Charles Campbell, Sikeston
Fannie Scowden, Dexter
Judy Baker, Bernie
Released:
Myrtle Reed, Canalou
Ardith Flowers, Advance
Clifford Manlove, Dexter
Wade Davie, Bloomfield
Judy Baker and baby girl, Bernie
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Floyd Vanvickle, Hayti
Lizzie Whitman Caruthersville
Debbie Ghyers, Caruthersville
Walter Crane, Braggadocio
Barbara Harden, Steele
Denise Eftink, Steele
Maggie Prince, Portageville
Marie Jackson, Portageville
Dela Robinson, Marston
Released:
Williams Davis, Caruthersville
Teresa Thompson.


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MONDAY- 4:00 to 9:00 PM
TUES & WED. 10 AM TO NOON
3:00 to 9:00 PM
FREE CANDY TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY SANTA

# Tornadoes Wipe Out Dogs

The Union City backfield duo of Pat Jarvis and Barry Harris accounted for 329 yards and six touchdowsn as the Sikeston Bulldogs finished the football season with their fourth loss in a row, this time by the score of 48-18.

The Union City Tornado swept through the Sikeston line for 423 total yards and dominated play from the first play to the last. Sikeston's two opening plays were promising. Quarterback Bill Colwick ran the ends twice for 12 yards and a first down. However, after that, Sikeston mysteriously dumped that play and never did run it again.

Sikeston was quickly held on third down and, when Union City got the ball, it marched 64 yards to the score. Barry James bulled over from the two for the game's first score.

The next series for Sikeston was a bit more successful. The Bulldogs passed for a first down, but an interception gave Union City good field position and set off on a 57-yard march. This one ended on the second play of the second quarter when Jarvis again bolted over for the score. After the addition of the extra point, the Tornado led, 13-0.

Sikeston got the ball again, but tremendous pressure from the defensive line caused Colwick to throw off balance and the Tennessee team intercepted again. This time the visitors had to move the ball just 30 yards for the score, and Jarvis again scored for the visitors. When Jarvis scored just before half, the powerful Tennessee team led 27-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, speedster Jesse Smith ran 86 yards for a score to narrow the count to 27-6 just before half.

The second half was more of the same. James took the ball on the first play from scrimmage and ran it 80 yards for a score. The veteran Union City offensive line kept opening holes in the usually dependable Sikeston defensive line and the running game continued to click.

After another Sikeston drive had stalled, Union City had the ball on its 35. A fumble on a first down play was alertly picked up by junior cornerback Dick Swann, and he ran it 28 yards for Sikeston's second score. At this time, Sikeston trailed 34-12.

On Union City's very next play, the Tennesseans fumbled. Sikeston recovered and, moments later, Colwick hit Rick Eisenbach with a short pass. The 155-pound flanker broke a tackle and scooted into the end zone with the pass to narrow the margin to 34-18.

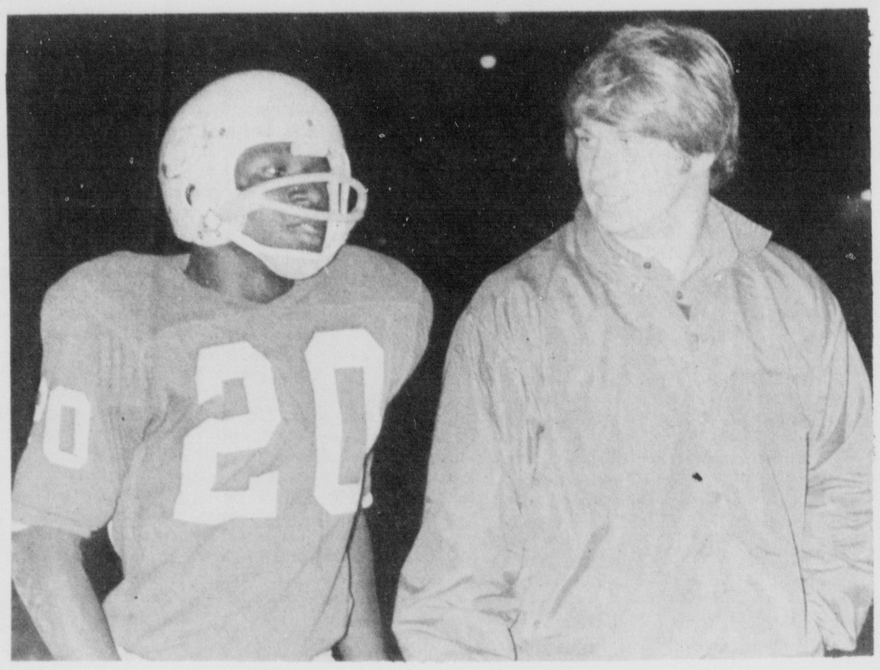
The last score came on a 28-yard run by Jarvis. Rick Searcy kicked his sixth point in seven tries for the winners to make the final score 48-18.

In the game Union City had six runs of 20 or more yards and got more than 10 yards on 14 different plays. James, possibly the best back to face Sikeston all year, rambled for 182 yards on 18 carries. His running mate, Jarvis, counted for 147 more on 17 carries.

Sikeston's leading rusher was senior tailback Curtis Bean. He managed just 23 yards, but carried the ball only seven times. Eisenbach was Sikeston's top offensive threat, catching four passes for 43 yards and a score.

Sikeston's final record was a dismal 3—7—1—5 in the tough Northern Division of the SEMO football conference. After the game, Coach Pete Cirrantano presented various honors to the football boys for their accomplishments on the year. Colwick was named top offensive performer. Glen Guttenfelder was named top offensive lineman.

Aaron Yarber received the award for top defensive lineman. Roy Yarber was acclaimed the top defensive player of the year and Roy Bowman was the only junior to receive commendation. He was named hitter of the year.



FINAL APPEARANCES ... Curtis Bean (20), Sikeston High School football standout, walks silently with Coach Pete Cirrintano Friday night after both made their final appearance on the SHS gridiron. Bean is a senior and Cirrintano has resigned.

# Coach Resigns

After Friday night's disappointing loss to Union City, Tenn., Sikeston football coach Pete Cirrintano announced he was turning in his resignation to the Sikeston school board. The 25-year old head mentor is quitting after just one season on the job.

"There was definite personality conflict," Cirrintano stated. "I felt it best that I leave."

The coach noted that he had the highest regard for Sikeston and the people of the city. "These folks are the best," he said. "This is a fine football town."

A big factor in the young teacher's decision to leave is the fact that he is just six hours of credit away from his masters degree. The Chicago native said those six hours keep staring him in the face. He also indicated he misses the college type of football program very much.

"I think my future is in college coaching," he declared.

## Sports Corner By Ron Jaynes

As a final afterthought, the likeable head man said, "I will always have a place in my heart for these boys. I have never been associated with a better bunch."

The dressing room was strangely quiet, considering there were some 40 high school youngsters present, silently getting dressed after a depressing season - ending defeat.

Curtis Bean summed up the feelings of the team best. The senior tailback said, "He taught me more than football. He taught me about being a person. When he came here I was messed up. Now I'm only half messed up." The well-porportioned athlete then made an attempt at a laugh, but he really didn't feel like laughing.

The coach made mistakes. It can be expected of a first-year head coach. He also made some enemies. He feels he belongs in college football and, if that is where he is most happy, that is where most people wish him to be. He will be missed.

# Indians, Tigers In Playoff

The Jackson Indians and Cape Girardeau Central Tigers have unofficially made the state high school playoffs.

Coach Paul Webber's Tribe, which has a loss to the Central High Tigers as the only blemish on its schedule, will represent Southeast Missouri in the AAA class next week in the playoffs at JHS.

CCHS will make its second trip to the AAAA state playoffs next week after compiling a 10-0 undefeated record. The Bengals ended the season with 350 points.

Perryville, competing in the AAA playoffs in the first year of existence, has been the only SeMo gridiron club to claim a championship. Central, Malden and Dexter have advanced to the playoffs but failed to take the top honor.

## H.S. Football

Columbia Hickman 33, Rockhurst 7
Fulton 35, Fort Zumwalt 23
Pierce City 18, Stockton 0
Pleasant Hill 39, Odessa 7
Liberal 14, Jasper 0
Macon 35, Marceline 13
Pittsfield, Ill., 33, South Shelby 0
Rolla 14, Springfield Kickapoo 14, tie
Chillicothe 48, Warrensburg 18
St. Joseph Central 21, Park Hill 14
Mountain Grove 20, Marshfield 13
Centralia 41, Missouri Military 16
Brentwood 20, Eureka 6
Jefferson City 9, Granite City, Ill. 6
St. Pius, Festus 14, St. Vincents, Perryville 13
Fox 14, Mehlville 0
Milan 51, Gallatin 12
Cape Girardeau Central 34, Perryville 9
Union City, Tenn., 48, Sikeston 18
Jackson 22, Charleston 6
Kennett 38, Caruthersville 6
Dexter 39, Malden 6
East Prairie 21, Doniphan 14
Portageville 34, Hayti 20
Nevada 30, Carthage 6
Maryville 18, Bethany 16
Joplin Memorial 32, Joplin Parkwood 27
Mt. Vernon 46, Webb City 0
Raytown 7, Raytown South 6
Lee's Summit 42, Excelsior Springs 0
Lillis 6, Grandview 6, tie
Center 36, Ruskin 13
Butler 6, Adrian 0
east Newton 32, ElDorado Springs 6
North Shelby 14, Knox County 0
Van Horn 34, East 0
Oak Park 7, North Kansas City 6
Sherwood 7, Osceola 6
St. Joseph Benton 34, St. Joseph Lafayette 0
Warrensburg U. High 12, Windsor 0
Cass Midway 16, Rich Hill 12
Harrisonville 12, Higginsville 12, tie
Princeton 28, Unionville 7
Drexel 24, Raymore Peculiar 0

AIR FORCE ACADEMY Colo. (AP) — John Jones has won nine letters, more than any athlete in the Air Force Academy history. He earned three letters each in cross country, indoor and outdoor track through 1971.

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## ...Football Results

Union City 48, Sikeston 13
Cape Central 34, Perryville 9
Jackson 22, Charleston 6
Kennett 38, Caruthersville 6
Dexter 45, Malden 6
East Prairie 21, Doniphan 14
Portageville 34, Hayti 20

## ...Basketball Results

Risco 65, Matthews 64
Advance 69, Scott Central 54
Parma 69, Bernie 68
Twin Rivers 65, Van Buren 64
Arcadia Valley, 60, Lesterville 51
South Iron 86, Caledonia 60
Ellington 89, Leadwood 48
Oran 78, Bloomfield 72

## ...Basketball Schedule

MONDAY
North Pemiscot Invitational
Caruthersville vs. Holcomb, 6:30
North Pemiscot vs. Campbell 8:00
Tuesday
Risco vs. Clarkton, 6:30
Delta C-7 vs. Gideon, 8:00
REGULAR SEASON
Tuesday
Bloomfield at Richland
Arcadia Valley at South Iron
Scott Central at Notre Dame
Oran at Delta
Koshkonong at Eminence
Marquand at Oak Ridge
Kelly at New Madrid
Elsberry at Advance
Thursday
Leachville, Ark. at Senath-Hornersville
Friday
Richland at New Madrid
Naylor at Van Buren
Lesterville at Eminence
South Iron at Bismarck
Scott County Central at Parma
Oran at Advance
Clearwater at Arcadia Valley
Matthews at Oak Ridge
Bell City at Kelly

# Bearcats Southern Champs

MALDEN-- Coach Clyde Vaughn's Dexter Bearcats made rather easy work of the Malden Greenwave on the gridiron Friday night, rolling up a 45-6 score to clinch their third straight Southern Division title.

Junior quarterback Don Backfish scored on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter, then passed for three more TDs in engineering the victory.

Stan Burnett hauled in a Backfish pass for an 18-yard score in the first period and, after Alan McRoy split the uprights with his second extra point boot, the Bearcats were well on their way to victory.

Malden scored first, taking advantage of an early DHS miscue to send young Carl Townsend into the end zone with a 19-yard pass from Rick Norrid.

The dandy Bearcat signal-caller struck early in the second period with a 15-yard aerial strike to Bruce Bishop. Rance Butler added the next DHS touchdown on a 20-yard pass interception return before Backfish headed the team for the dressing room with a 30-yard pass to Darrell Pyle fo a comfortable 33-6 lead.

Dexter subbed freely throughout the second half, staying on the ground after a 171-yard first-half passing performance. The Bearcats picked up only five yards through the air in the second half. Vick Trammel dashed 43 yards for a third-period DHS score and Alan Gibson crashed in from one yard out for a fourth-quarter Bearcat score. Alan McRoy kicked four extra points.

# Strike Late

EAST PRAIRIE — A 44-yard touchdown pass from Steve Husk to Steve Secoy with two seconds remaining in the game broke a 14-14 tie and gave East Prairie its second victory of the season, a 21-14 win over the Doniphan Dons here Friday night.

The Eagles opened thescoring in the first quarter when Annise Davis bolted in from the nine-yard line. Bard converted the PAT.

No more scoring came until the final quarter when Doniphan's Allen Jance broke through for a 34-yard touchdown run. Tom Brunnett ran across for the two-point conversion. East Prairie's Terry Mortan's seven-yard touchdown run and Bard's PAT gave E.P. the lead, 14-8.

With 23 seconds left in the game, Jan Bennett took a 21-yard touchdown pass from Mike Mallard to give the Dons an apparent 14-14 tie before theHusk-to-Secoy combination connected for the winning touchdown.

Annise Davis gained 242 yards in 39 carries and intercepted two passes to lead the Eagles on both offense and defense.

Steve Husk connected on three of six passes for 103 yards and one TD for East Prairie.

Allen Jance led the Dons with 140 yards in 32 carries.

# Tippen Kicks

KENNETT — Kennett Indians closed their football season with a win over Caruthersville, 38-6 in a home game Friday night.

Caruthersville's only score came on a 23-yard run by Joe Cagle.

The Indians had complete control of the game. Caruthersville could do nothing to stop the Kennett runaway.

Bill Wilkey scored on a 19-yard run. Robert Pulliam sneaked in from the one. Mike Kranz came up with a 60-yard run and David Tippen scored on a 60-yard pass play from John Bingham.

J. C. Taylor slipped in from the one, also. Tippen had a successful night as he kicked four extra point attempts and a 43-yard field goal.

# Basketball At SHS

Southeast Missouri State University will conduct a practice game at Sikeston High School Fieldhouse tonight at 7 o'clock.

Larry Lawrence, a former Bulldog star, will make his first appearance since starring at SHS in 1969-70.

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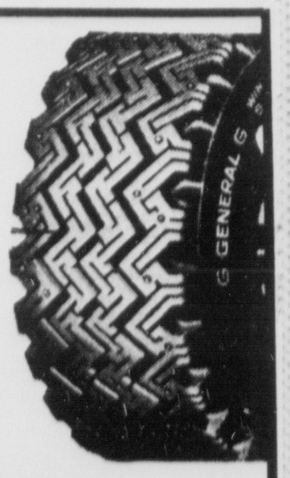

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## ...Football Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION

| Team | Conference W | L | T | Over All W | L | T | Scoring Own | Opp |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cape Central | 6 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 350 | 44 |
| Jackson | 5 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 239 | 80 |
| Kennett | 3 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 123 | 157 |
| Perryville | 2 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 92 | 95 |
| Poplar Bluff | 3 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 123 | 108 |
| Sikeston | 1 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 122 | 218 |
| Charleston | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 95 | 248 |
| BOOTHEEL DIVISION | | | | | | | | |
| Illmo- Scott City | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 243 | 44 |
| Doniphan | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 140 | 110 |
| South Pemiscot | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 170 |
| Gideon | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 74 | 211 |
| SOUTHERN DIVISION | | | | | | | | |
| Dexter | 6 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 264 | 116 |
| Portageville | 4 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 166 | 90 |
| Malden | 4 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 114 | 180 |
| Hayti | 3 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 135 | 136 |
| Caruthersville | 3 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 132 | 214 |
| Chaffee | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 91 | 193 |
| East Prairie | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 143 | 25 |

## ...Bulldog Statistics

| SIKESTON RUNNING | ATT | G. | L. | NET | AVG | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Curtis Bean | 7 | 33 | 5 | 28 | 4.0 | 0 |
| Jesse Smith | 3 | 17 | 8 | 9 | 3.0 | 0 |
| Bill Colwick | 6 | 12 | 22 | -10 | -1.7 | 0 |

| UNION CITY RUNNING | ATT | G. | L. | NET | AVG | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barry James | 18 | 192 | 10 | 182 | 10.1 | 2 |
| Pat Jarvis | 17 | 147 | 0 | 147 | 8.6 | 4 |
| Brad Burkett | 7 | 38 | 0 | 38 | 5.4 | 1 |
| Bill James | 5 | 21 | 0 | 21 | 4.2 | 0 |
| Mitch Harris | 2 | 7 | 0 | 7 | 3.5 | 0 |
| Rick Searcy | 2 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 3.0 | 0 |
| Rick Harris | 2 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 3.0 | 0 |
| Cliff Wright | 1 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3.0 | 0 |
| Bill Zipp | 2 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 1.0 | 0 |

| SIKESTON RECEIVING | REC | YDS | AVG | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rick Eisenbach | 4 | 43 | 10.8 | 1 |
| Jesse Smith | 2 | 6 | 3.0 | 0 |
| Aaron Yarber | 1 | 2 | 2.0 | 0 |

| UNION CITY RECEIVING | REC | YDS | AVG | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kevin Moore | 1 | 11 | 11.0 | 0 |

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SIKESTON | 0 | 6 | 12 | 0—18 |
| UNION CITY | 6 | 21 | 21 | 0—48 |

UC-Barry James, two-yard run (Kick missed)
UC-Pat Jarvis, one-yard run (Rick Searcy kick)
UC-Pat Jarvis, one-yard run (Searcy kick)
UC-Pat Jarvis, one-yard run (Searcy kick)
SIK-Jesse Smith, 86-yard kick off return (Pass no good)
UC-Barry James, 80-yard run (Searcy kick)
SIK-Dick Swann, 28-yard fumble return (Pass no good)
SIK-Rick Eisenbach, 13- yard pass from Colwick (Pass no good)
UC-Brad Burkett, one-yard run (Searcy kick)
UC-Pat Jarvis, 28- yard run (Searcy kick)

| | SIKESTON | UNION CITY |
|---|---|---|
| FIRST DOWNS | 6 | 17 |
| RUSHING YARDS | 27 | 412 |
| PASSING YARDS | 51 | 11 |
| PASSES | 7-15-3 | 1-5-1 |
| PUNTING AVERAGE | 5-37.4 | 2-19.5 |
| FUMBLES LOST | 1 | 2 |
| PENALTY YARDS | 6 | 30 |
| TOTAL YARDS | 78 | 423 |
| TOTAL PLAYS | 31 | 61 |

## Sports Shorts

HE AIMED AT ORIOLES

BALTIMORE (AP) — Catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees really took advantage of Baltimore Oriole pitchers. With 13 hits in 36 trips to the plate Munson hit .361 against the Birds.

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# Upset At RHS

RISCO--- The Daily Standards 10th rated RHS Tigers pulled the first big upset of the young basketball season here Friday night by trimming fifth- ranked Matthews 65- 64 before a packed house at the Tiger gym.

Former Parma all- stater, Stan Whitson, enjoyed his second victory of the season as head mentor of the Tigers, after successful seasons at Birch Tree and Couch the last two years.

Darrell Wilson put the Tigers ahead by three points with a pair of free throws with 50 seconds left in the game and held on as Parker hit a one- and- one free throw to pull within one with seven seconds left.

Matthews lost the game at the charity stripe as the Pirates of Carl Ritter hit on 27 field goal attempts to 24 for the Tigers, but Risco hit 17 free tosses to only 10 for Matthews as the Tigers fouled 23 times to 13 for Matthews.

The Pirates burst out to a 22- 12 period lead and threatened to race away with the game but cooled considerably in the second period, scoring only 10 points to 15 for the Tigers. Risco came out shooting with the Pirates in the third period and fell back 22- 20 in the quarter.

Risco was trailing the Pirates 47- 34 as the last- period buzzer sounded and began to make their move to victory as a tenacious defense coupled with a timely offense held the Pirates to 11 points and garnered 18 of their own to come away with the win.

Darrell Wilson led the Tiger scoring with 21 points and center Danny Stobaugh hit 16 and pulled down 19 rebounds. Dwight Lathum led the scoring for the Pirates with 21.

Riscotook the B game 62- 49 with Steve Landers hitting 18 points and David Kennedy led Matthews with 20.

Scoring:
RISCO 10th (65)
Bates 13, Darrell Wilson 21, Danny Stobaugh 16, Rayburn 13, Smelser 2. Totals: FG— 24; FT— 17; PF— 23.
MATTHEWS 5th (64)
Sprauge 8, Porter 10, Hardin 13, Parker 12, Dwight Lathum 21. Totals: FG— 27; FT— 10; PF— 13.
Score By Quarters:
Matthews 22 10 21 11—64
Risco 12 15 20 18—65

# PHS Struggles

BERNIE — Southeast Missouri's 10th rated Parma Pirates struggled to tag the Bernie Mules with a defeat Friday night, battling down to the wire for a 69-68 decision.

Coach Mark Rascher's Pirates claimed the victory at the free throw line, cashing 15 chances while the Mules netted only six but outscored the PHS cagers from the field by connecting 31 shots to 27 for the Pirates.

The Mules took a 15-14 lead in the first quarter but failed to keep up with the Pirates on the backboard and trailed 33-27 at intermission. PHS led 48-46 going into the final eight minutes of action and survived at late Mules charge to post the win.

Rufus Barnes flipped in 17 points to lead the Parma offensive attack, which included three other players with double-figure marks. Ron Daugherty netted 20 for the Mules' top effort.

Parma made a sweep of the night's hardwood action with a 56-46 junior varsity win. Ricky Barnes pumped in 19 points to head the Pirates win. Joe Stuver led the Mules with 18 markers.

Scoring:
BERNIE (68)
Steuver 4, Stanfill 2, White 17, Daugherty 20, Dawson 10, Jennings 8, Parson 2, Wright 5. Totals: FG-31; FT-6; PF-19.

PARMA (69)
Barnes 17, Wagner 13, Perkins 10, Gaines 7, Nichols 14, Gibson 8. Totals: FG-27; Ft-15; PF-13
Score By Quarters:
Parma 14 19 15 21 69
Bernie 15 12 19 22 68

# Hornets Sting

ADVANCE — The Big Orange Machine of Coach Carroll Cookson started the long trek toward their second straight class S basketball title here Friday night by smashing the Scott Central Braves, coached by brother Ronnie, 69- 54.

The Hornets' experience, ability and height began to be the big factor as the game progressed, after holding a precarious one- point lead after the first half, 32- 31.

Advance raced to an 18- 15 first period lead, but Scott Central behind the big board play of Fred Rowe battled within one point by outscoring the host 16- 14 in the second period.

The Hornets warmed up after intermission and racked up 23 third quarter points to only 11 for the Braves. Scott Central made a futile effort to come back in the last period but fell short as the Hornets outscored them 14- 12 to take the game.

Advance had the edge in the field goal department 26- 20 and in free throws 17- 14. Terry Wills hit 18 points for the winners and Fred Rowe netted 17 for the Braves. Advance was ranked third in The Daily Standard poll while Scott Central was unranked.

Advance wrapped up a successful night as the Hornets took the B— game, 66- 45, behind the shooting of Daniel Tropf with 17 points.

Bright and Will had 14 apiece for the losing Braves.

Scoring:
ADVANCE (68)
Wills 18, Cray 8, Rhodes 7, Emerson 8, Daniels 10, Wiggans 10, Dunavan 8. Totals: FG— 26; FT— 17; PF— 23.

SCOTT CENTRAL (54)
Rowe 17, John Avance 20, Pobst 8, Taylor 3, Coake 4, Carrow 2. Totals: FG— 20; FT— 14; PF— 15.
Score By Quarters
Advance 18 14 23 14 69
Scott Central 15 16 11 12 54

# OHS Unbeaten

BLOOMFIELD — Coach Joe Scott's Oran Eagles continued their winning ways Friday night at the expense of the Bloomfield Wildcats 78-72. It was the second victory of the season in as many starts for the Class S power.

Oran's high- scoring Otis Burley again led the Eagle attack with 26 points, while Van Pounds and John Nelson pumped in 20 and 14 points respectively for the hometown Wildcats.

The game was marked by field goal shooting, as Oran collected only two free throws to six for Ed Street's squad.

Bloomfield trailed by only four points after the opening period, 18-14, but the Eagles caught fire in the second period and burst to a 42-27 halftime advantage.

The Wildcats trimmed off four points in the third quarter, outscoring the visitors, 20-16. Bloomfield made a big effort to pull the game out in the last period, but came up six short at the buzzer after scoring 24 points to 20 for Oran.

Paul Taylor led the Eagle junior varsity to a 73-55 win over the Junior Wildcats with Arthur Duba hitting 19 points.

Bloomfield travels to Richland for a Tuesday night encounter with the Rebels.

Scoring:
BLOOMFIELD (72)
Pounds 20, Kingree 12, Hill 4, Nelson 14, Tucker 2, Morton 4, Johnson 8, Chism 5, Cowger 3. Totals: FG-33; FT-6; PF-15.
ORAN (78)
Burley 26, Taylor 15, Hanley 8, Caldwell 4, Cook 8, Roberts 1, LeGrand 12, Friga 2, Atchinson 2. Totals: FG-38; FT-2; PF-18.
Score by Quarters:
Oran 18 24 16 20—78
Bloomfield 14 13 21 24—72

## Sports In Brief

MEADOW LANDS, Pa. (AP) — Pitt Park Racing Association says thoroughbred racing at the Meadows track will be ended early this year because of low attendance and handle figures and bad weather.

The final night of racing during the current season will be Nov. 18, a track spokesman said Friday. Original plans called for racing until Dec. 23.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An operation on veteran shortstop Gene Alley's left knee has been called a success by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Alley had cartilage removed from the knee Friday.

"He should be sound and strong for '73," said Dr. Albert Ferguson, the Pirates' surgeon.

# District Basketball

HOLCOMB — Senath- Hornersville ran away with the game when the Lions defeated home - team Holcomb 66-32 Friday night.

Brown hit for 20 points and Moss added 16 to lead the Lions in their attack on Holcomb.

Senath took command from the start of the game, scoring 23 first-quarter tallies while holding the Hornets to eight. The halftime score showed Senath with an 18 point lead.

Action slowed in the third quarter as both teams ran into cold shooting. However, the Lions regained their composure and went on to score 21 points in the the fourth quarter and take the game.

Rollins came up with nine points and Bement followed with seven to lead Holcomb scoring.

The Senath- Hornersville B-team came up with a win by 51-39.

Lemons made 19 markers for Senath high scorer and Trainer sank 15 for Holcomb.

Scoring:
SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (66)
Battles 9, Moss 16, Brown 20, Waggoner 4, Duckworth 6, Allen 2, Smith 5, Hamrick 2, Lemmons 2. Totals: FG-31; Ft-4; PF-9.
HOLCOMB (32)
Bement 7, Rollins 9, Tucker 6, Watson 4, Collins 2, Trainer 2, Carr 2. Totals: FG-15; FT-2; PF-11.
Score by Quarters:
Sen. - H'ville 23 14 8 21 66
Holcomb 8 11 6 7 32

---

ASH JR. CHAMPS

BELL CITY — Ron Oller scored on a 20-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to give Advance the championship of the Bell City junior varsity basketball tournament.

Trailing by as much as 10 points late in the game, AHS stormed back behind Oller to trip Oran, 51-49 for the title.

Oller ended the game with 26 points for high point honors. Joe Cummins added 14 to the Hornet totals.

Rick Hurst and Rob Taylor teamed for 37 points, scoring 19 and 18 respectively, in heading the Eagles' offensive punch.

Delta made away with the consolation prize behind a 64-45 victory over Kelly.

The Bobcats used a balanced offensive attack, placing four players in double figures. Paul Slinkard pumped in 18 points to head the win.

Bob Felter claimed individual honors with 19 markers for the Hawks.

Scoring:
ADVANCE (51)
Oller 26, Joe Cummins 14, Berry 5, Tropf 4, Trout 2. Totals: FG-24; FT-3; PF-9.
ORAN (49)
Hurst 19, Rob Taylor 18, Dirnberger 8, Campbell 4. Totals: FG-21; FT-7; PF-9
Score by Quarters:
Advance 12 8 12 19 51
Oran 13 11 11 14 49

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DELTA (64)
Slinkard 18, Vance 13, Cook 13, Stroder 12, Lemons 5, Kelly 2, Bock 1. Totals: FG-22; FT-20; PF-15.
KELLY (45)
Bob Felter 19, Russ Mothershead 12, Berger 6, Schlosser 4, Dirnberger 2, Jackson 2. Totals: FG-19; FT-7; PF-24.
Score by Quarters:
Delta 14 17 10 23 64
Kelly 10 8 7 20 45

PUPS BITE

LEADWOOD — Coach Jerry Barton's Leadwood Pups raced to a 23-10 first quarter advantage and had little trouble in coasting in to an 89-48 victory over Ellington here Friday night.

The Pups, who scored 39 field goals in the game, placed four players in double figures with Neal Penrurphy leading the way with 23 big points. Larry Merril scored 19, Steve Sucharski 14 and Jeff Rasnic 12 to help the Pups to victory.

David Pewitt scored 18 and John Mann scored 14 to pace the losing Ellington Whippets.

Leadwood took a sweep of the night's action by defeating Ellington's B-team by a score of 61-43.

Forrester scored 17 and Revell and Merrill scored 16 each to pace the junior Pups, while Foster and Lee scored 14 apiece to pace Ellington.

Scoring:
LEADWOOD (89)
Rasnic 12, Merril 19, Penmurphy 23, Forshe 2, White 9, Sucharski 14, Coleman 8, Rowden 2. Totals: FG-39; FT-11; PF-20.
ELLINGTON (48)
Pewitt 18, Horstman 2, Goodman 2, Stewart 2, Mann 14, Bowers 4, Sulser 6. Totals: FG-18; FT-12; PF-14.
Score by Quarters:
Leadwood 23 14 22 30—89
Ellington 10 14 13 11—48

BLUEJAY WIN

OAK RIDGE — David Morrison and Rick Lang teamed for 43 points to lead the Oak Ridge Blue Jays to an 86-65 victory over Leopold Tuesday night. Oak Ridge jumped to a 34-9 first quarter lead and never looked back as it coasted in for the victory.

Bill Turner scored 14 and Jim Seabaugh scored 12 to join Morrison's 22 and Lang's 21 as Oak Ridge's top scorers. Leopold was led by Alvin Vandeaven with 21 and Tom Meninger 11.

Oak Ridge also took the junior varsity contest, beating Leopold 61-54. Bruce Sloan paced Oak Ridge with 17 points, while Jeff Eftink led Leopold with 15.

Scoring:
OAK RIDGE (87)
Morrison 22, Lang 21, Turner 14, Seabaugh 12, Hobeck 8, Lang 8, Laurantus 2. Totals: FG-39; FT-9; PF-29.
LEOPOLD (65)
A. Vandeaven 21, Roy Beal 12, Menniger 11, R. Vandeaven 10, M. Eftink 5, J. Eftink 4, Sidler 2. Totals: FG-22; Ft-21; PF-18.
Score by Quarters:
Oak Ridge 34 15 18 20—87
Leopold 9 13 15 28—65

TIGERS ROMP

NEELYVILLE — Neelyville Tigers came up with a win Friday night over Clearwater 61-51.

Lonnie Henner with 15 and Sam Haynes with 14 led the attack on the Clearwater team. It was tied in he first quarter 10-10, but the Tigers came out in the second quarter and gained a 10-point lead.

Clearwater managed to close the gap somewhat in the second half but could not pull out the win. C. Barks led Clearwater scoring with 17 points.

In B-team action, Neelyville ulled out a close one 43-40.

John Patty, with 15 points, was high scorer for the Tigers. Walter Rogers hit 12 and Isaiah Smith 10 to back him up.

For Clearwater, it wasM. Stafford hitting for 22.

Scoring:
NEELYVILLE (61)
Patty 10, Dicksen 2, Johnson 13, Hennon 15, Haynes 14, Robinson 6. Totals: FG-26; FT- 68; PF-21.

# Grain Loans Can Be Advantage

NEW MADRID — The grain loan program offered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture can be used to good advantage by most farmers, both those who market their grain and those who feed all or part of the production.

Many local farmers use these programs, but others are apparently unaware that they are offered, according to Larry Blunt of the New Madrid County ASCS office.

Any producer who participates in the 1972 Feed Grain Program is eligible for Commodity Credit Corporation loans for corn and grain sorghum. Program participation is not required for loans on soybeans.

Besides protecting his price by acting as a floor, the loan can provide the eligible producer with several other advantages in marketing his crop, Blunt said.

Producers can borrow on their 1972 crops stored on the farm at the county loan rate and receive the cash immediately at three and one-half per cent interest. Loans secured by grain stored in commercial warehouses may be made on 100 per cent of the eligible production.

If the farmer intends to feed out his stored grain, he can simply stop at the ASCS office and make a partial payment on the loan to maintain the margin of security. Livestock producers can in this way finance their feed inventories through these commodity loans.

Before a producer can remove any grain under loan, he needs to obtain, in advance, written approval from the county office, Blunt said. "I also want to remind farmers that ASCS regulations have been changed to permit the farmer to borrow on grain sold under forward contract."

In addition, loans are available to assist farmers in building storage on the farm to handle their production. Farmers who have storage available have found that, in many years, prices increase substantially several months after the peak harvest season, so that storage facilities can be of great assistance in getting the maximum possible return for grain.

Farmers interested in grain loans or additional storage should stop by the ASCS office and discuss the details. Blunt points out that it is not too early to begin making plans for next year.

# Seedlings, Bundles Are Now Available

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Tree seedlings and conservation bundles are again being made available to landowners by the Missouri Department of Conservation for forestry, wildlife, Christmas tree, erosion control, windbreak, beautification, and nut production purposes. Orders for these seelings and bundles are now being accepted at the University of Missouri Extension Center.

Species of trees and shrubs available include shortleaf pine, loblolly pine, Scotch pine, black walnut, soft maple, redbud, black locust, cottonwood, dogwood, pecan, pin oak, autumn olive, sycamore, northern red oak, shrub lespedeza and mulberry.

Bundles available include beautification, game cover and windbreak bundles.

Orders will be accepted until around Feb. 15. All seedlings and bundles ordered will be trucked to the county about March 15 which is the proper time for planting. The earlier the order is placed, the better chances will be for securing the kind of seedlings or bundles desired.

Application forms outlining the prices of the various kinds of trees and bundles and which can be used for placing orders are available upon request at the University of Missouri Extension Center.

# Record State Soybean Crop Still Expected

COLUMBIA — The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has announced that as of Nov. 1, the state's 1972 soybean production is expected to be 124 million bushels. This is 27 per cent higher than the 1971 production of 97.3 million bushels, and 21 per cent above the previous record production of 102.6 million bushels set in 1968.

The estimated yield of 31 bushels per acre is two bushels above last month, four bushels above last year and three bushels above the previous record high set in 1968. Effects of severe flooding in the Bootheel on the state average yield will be better reflected in next month's estimate.

The production of corn in Missouri for 1972 is forecast at 222.5 million bushels — up three per cent from the Oct. 1 forecast. This production level is 18 per cent below last year's record Missouri output of 272.1 million bushels. The Nov. 1 yield forecast is 89 bushels per acre - a record yield for Missouri farmers. This yield is three bushels above last month and one bushel above the previous record high set last year.

The "Show-Me" State's 1972 cotton production forecast on Nov. 1 was 504,000 bales — 16,000 bales below the Oct. 1 forecast but 103,000 bales above last year. Average yield per acre is presently forecast at 590 pounds per acre compared to 609 pounds last month and 614 pounds last year.

# Cotton Trading Stays At Recent Slow Pace

HAYTI — Trading on local cotton markets in Missouri continued the slow pace of recent weeks, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti Classing Office.

Demand remained rather good for strict low middling (41) and higher grades but supplies were scarce due to weather conditions and the large amount of contracted cotton. Demand weakened for low middling (51) and lower grades but remained strong for strict low middling (41) and higher grades.

Prices offered farmers for strict low middling (41) and higher grades varied from 400-500 points over CCC loan rates. Low middling (51) and lower grades brought 200-300 points above the loan price.

Ginyard prices for cottonseed dropped for the second week in a row, from an average of $44 and $43 per ton.

Rains continued to interrupt cotton harvesting. Farmers were able to pick a small amount of cotton the first and latter parts of the week.

A total of 284,000 samples had been classed for farmers for the season through Nov. 10 by the Agricultural Marketing Service's Hayti Classing Office.

Grades were lower and staples shorter than last week. Low middling (51) accounted for 63 per cent of the samples compared to 40 per cent a week earlier. Strict low middling (41) made up 14 per cent of the samples classed against 30 per cent the previous week.

Seventy-seven per cent of the samples stapled 34 while 22 per cent stapled 33.

Ninety-four per cent of the samples miked in the 3.5 to 4.9 range. Breaking strength averaged 80,000 pounds per square inch on the samples tested.

Market Quotations
Date 11-6-72
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total hogs 130 head

| | Market Range: |
|---|---|
| FAT HOGS | |
| 190 lbs. to 240 lbs. | $27.50 to $28.00 |
| 160 lbs. to 180 lbs | $26.50 to $27.50 |
| 140 lbs. to 150 lbs. | $25.00 to $26.00 |
| SHOATS— | |
| 60 lbs. to 130 lbs. | $28.00 to $39.00 |
| SOWS: 400 lbs. down | $22.00 to $23.50 |
| Total Cattle 747 Head | |
| BUTCHER CATTLE— | |
| Good | $31.00 to $32.00 |
| Commercial | $30.00 to $31.00 |
| Utility | $28.00 to $30.00 |
| Canners and Cutters | $22.00 to $26.00 |
| Veal | $42.00 to $46.00 |
| Bulls | $28.00 to $30.00 |
| STOCKER CALVES— | |
| Choice | $50.00 to $52.00 |
| Good | $48.00 to $50.00 |
| Medium | $46.00 to $48.00 |
| Plain | $42.00 to $44.00 |
| STOCKER COWS— | |
| Choice | $28.00 to $30.00 |

REMARKS: — Hog $28.00 on top butchers. Sows were steady with feeders in good demand. The cattle market was steady and active on all classes.

Floyd Matthews

LAND BANK LOANS
LONG TERM-LOWER RATES
BIGGER LOANS ON BETTER FARMS
See
Hal F. Robertson, Mgr.
240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO. 471-4059
Federal LAND BANK Association

No interest until next Spring!

You can buy any new International Harvester farm wheel tractor now—from 23 to 133 horsepower, through IHCC—and pay no interest until next Spring! This offer also applies to any used farm wheel tractor and to used combines.

WHY BUY A TRACTOR NOW?
- No investment until Spring (with adequate trade).
- Lowest possible price.
- Possible tax advantages.
- Have the most modern productivity for Fall field work—now!

For maximum savings, stop in today!
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HIGHWAY 61 S. SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN SIKESTON, MO. 471-5260

# Barker

## Staffers Will Send Growler Pages To Printer Wednesday

Freshman, sophomore, junior, faculty, marching bands, and football pages for the Growler will be mailed next Wednesday afternoon to the publisher.

Any picture changes for those pages must be made before Wednesday. Student pictures taken in the physical education classes in September will be used if students do not want to turn in a studio picture.

Staffers have been working on the pages since the beginning of school. Fifteen pages have been allotted to the faculty, 19 pages of the freshmen, 17 pages of the sophomores, and 19 pages of the juniors.

Pages for the seniors will be prepared during the next two weeks.

Publisher for the Growler is Pischel Yearbooks, Inc., in Marceline, Mo.

## Coed's Corner

As the last game of the season approaches this week, a reflection on the season is in order. It is clear that the football games of '72 will not be forgotten by many people.

To the band members who marched at the games and played to add pep to the already spirited crowds, this year will be remembered as many rainy, muddy mornings where there were mad scrambles for "marching" shoes after those fateful words, "go to practice field" were scrawled on the board by their director, Pat Curry, with a firm and steady hand.

The Red Peppers will remember those rainy nights spent in the stands cheering the team on while trying to keep from spearing people in assorted places.

Many of them will remember that beautiful night of the Memphis - Sikeston game where the faithful sat in torrents of rain to show their loyalty to the Bulldogs.

Another memorable moment will be the fun that was had by all in Jackson as Many fans played "Who will slip in the mud first" as they slid and slithered around three-fourths of the Jackson football field to reach the visitors' cheering stand where again the boys were supported by the unfailing Sikeston fans.

Of course no one could forget our last second win at Farmington that got the season off to a bang.

All kidding aside though, there are several young men of SHS who deserve a great deal of admiration and praise for the way they have played this season.

These are the coaches, managers, and players that comprise the Sikeston Bulldogs of which we are very proud.

The weather was against the Bulldogs most of the season but they played their best in each game.

The season has left us also with a few injuries that have been serious but that is part of playing the game.

As seniors, many of the members of the team will be saying good-bye to sports. Others may continue on during later college life but this is the last time they will play for the Bulldogs.

No matter what, the guys have done a great job and it is by mutual agreement that the school looks upon the guys as a team with pride.

Tonight, the crowds may witness many girls crying, win or lose. This is no cause for alarm. The girls will just be seniors who will be watching their last football game as students of SHS and this sentimental and sad time is acknowledged by many who have participated in the same thing.

At the end of the season there is not much else to be said that has not already been said by someone else. The statistics are available and the times remembered can be talked about with a giggle or a twinkle in the eye. More than this, though, are the thoughts that can not be expressed eloquently enough that will pass through the minds of all the seniors tonight.

This is not just for seniors. The only reason they are featured this week is because their time for the beginnings of sentimentality are now. For the underclassmen it is yet to come but it will, don't worry.

All there is left to say for tonight is good luck Bulldogs. We know that you will make us more proud of you than we already are. You are a great team and we're behind you all the way.

See you in a few weeks, all ready for basketball season!

## Brain Twister

"What a lovely fish," Johnnie's wife exclaimed when he brought in three fine trout he had caught.

"What do they weigh?"

"The largest weighs as much as the other two," he said, "and the smallest weighs three pounds less than half the other two together, and the lot come to 18 pounds."

So, what were the weights?

The weights --

9, 5, and 4 pounds.

## Learn To Be Reliable

DEPENDABLE, AS DEFINED by Funk and Wagnalls, means one who can be relied upon and is trustworthy. This is a characteristic which everyone admires in a person.

Often a student may learn this value of dependability while still in high school. One may ask, "How can you tell if you are really dependable?"

Many examples of a trustworthy person can be seen here in the high school; such as, the student who is never late to class, who turns in his homework assignment on time, and who never misses more class than what is absolutely necessary.

Dependability is an honorable title which will stay with a person all through his life, for he is the one who will have a better chance of attending the college of his choice and also in finding that "extra-special" job.

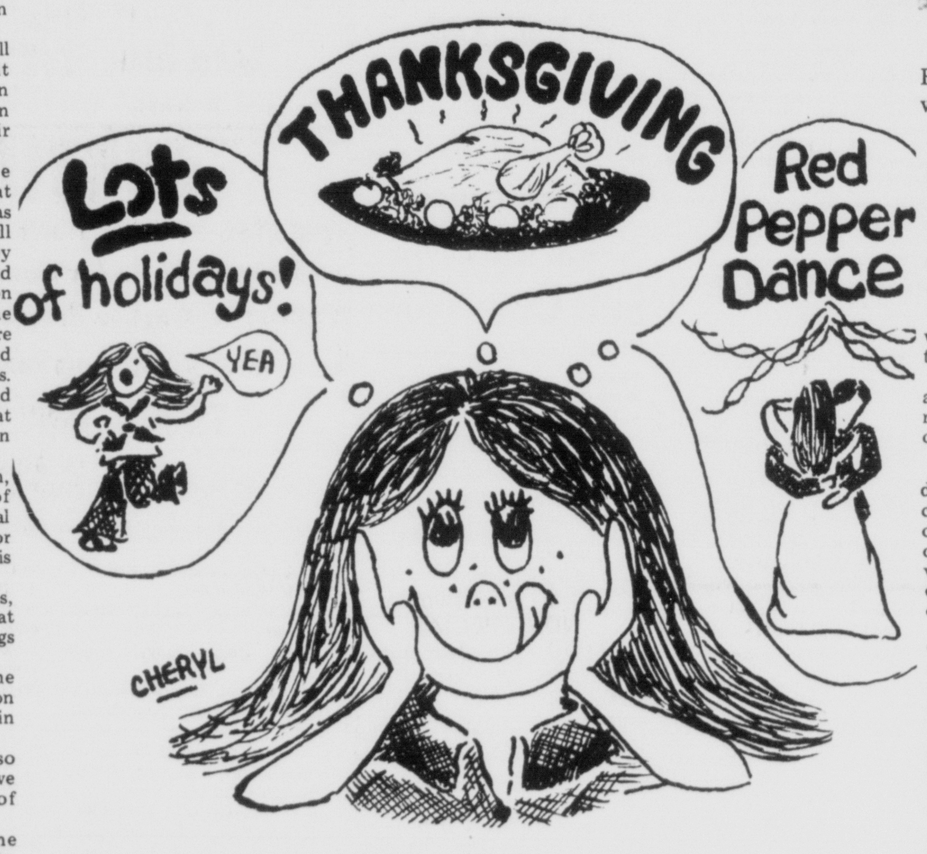
If one's employer recognizes him as being dependable, he is more likely to get that desired raise than the person who cannot be relied upon.

When the citizens went to the polls this past Tuesday, they voted for the man whom they felt was the most reliable to carry out his campaign promises.

This characteristic of dependability is a little extolled virtue in today's society, yet it is one of the first steps toward maturity and a satisfying life.

Are YOU dependable?

-- Becky White




## Earth Facing Extinction

"AND GOD BLESSED them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth..." Genesis 1:28

These are the words of Moses as written in his first book which tells the story of the creation. This passage tells of two dangerous problems facing the world today that are strongly linked.

The first problem deals with the phrase -- Be fruitful. Man has done just that, only too much so. The over-population in the world today is so serious and the food supply so short, that about one-sixteenth of the world's population die from hunger each year.

The vast need for food has brought about an alarming increase in industry -- industry needed to produce enough food to feed the world. This is the point at which the two problems come together.

With such an increase in population and industry, man has been steadily running the earth into the ground -- destroying it. Land, water, air, you name it, it's polluted. Maybe not in our lifetime, but in a few years the earth will be a vast wasteland of filth and garbage, unless something is done to stop it from becoming the biggest mess ever seen.

Just think. Picture yourself in a few years living on land that has a foot-deep layer of garbage, junk and filth on top of the once-good soil. You can stop it -- WE can stop it, by spanning the generation gap and working together to keep this good earth alive for the next generation.

"AND GOD SAW everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good..."

--Ricky Standridge

## ---Happenings

BARKER STAFFERS extend their deepest sympathy to senior Allen Figley upon the loss of his father.

THE BULLDOGS play their last game tonight. Let's all cheer them on to a great victory over the Union City Red Devils.

SINCE THERE will be no more Barkers published before the Thanksgiving holidays, the staffers would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving weekend.

THERE ARE STILL too many seniors who have not turned in their studio pictures and quotations for the yearbook. Please do so!

If these are not given to the staff within the next two weeks, school pictures will be used!!

Miss Leslie Johnson, a past graduate of SHS, has been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges.

Leslie, a former Barker staffer, attends Culver-Stockton College where she is a senior. She will graduate in December.

Leslie recently served as assistant director for the school's production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" and was later appointed the position of stage manager for the play. It was presented last Thursday through Saturday in the Alexander Campbell Memorial Auditoruim on the college campus.

Saturday, Nov. 18, will be College Day at Southeast Missouri State University.

High school juniors and seniors who participate will also be guests at the football game Saturday.

Since Sikeston high school will not be in session on Friday, Nov. 17, these two days would be an excellent time for juniors and seniors to learn more about Southeast Missouri State University by visiting the campus.

Truth is stranger than fiction, but it is because fiction is obliged to stick to possibilities; truth isn't.

The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug.

In art the hand can never execute anything higher than the heart can inspire.

You don't have to travel around the world to understand that the sky is blue everywhere.

Where there is an unknowable there is a promise.

## 'Red Pepper' Dance Slated November 18

SONDRA HARRIS, (left) and KATHY EAKER (right) are co-chairmen for the Red Pepper dance next Saturday night. Karen Hambrick, chairman, was absent when the picture was snapped.

Barker Photo by Mark Shaw

Fall Red Pepper dance is scheduled for Saturday evening, Nov. 18, from 8-11:30, in the high school cafetorium.

Chairmen for the dance are Kathy Eaker, Karen Hambrick, and Sondra Harris.

Juniors have been diligently working on the decorations for the dance for a month.

The decorations revolve around a central theme which remains a secret until the night of the event.

The junior Red Peppers are divided into different committees. They are the ceiling committee, entrance committee, locker committee, window committee, table committee, and the front wall committee.

Maureen Klein is the chairman of the ceiling committee. Her co-chairman is Lisa Edwards. Members are Jeannie Britt, Elisabeth Dupont, Jo Ellen Felker, Dana Fair, Pam Hodges, Karen Krauss, Paula Oxford, Linda Pobst, Vickie Pond, Beth Powell, and Teresa Shell.

Syd Scherer, chairman, and Melanie Shell, co-chairman, head the front wall committee. Amy Buck, Joy Butrum, Barbara Edwards, Vastie Griffin, Jeannie Grojean, Lisa Inman, Teresa Scherer, Debbie Watson, and Carrie Yanson make up this committee.

Chairman of the entrance committee is Janet Davis. Her co' is Lee Clayton. Their group consists of Debbie Boardman, Marshal Entrekin, Jane Keenan, Vickie Mitchell, Lu Ann Presley, Jennifer Tanner, Sherrie Thompson, and Donna West.

Cindy Brown, Regina Eason, Gay Green, Connie Grimes, Teresa Moore, and Karen Nelson compose the locker committee. Chairman of the committee is Kim DeCota and co-chairman is Lori Palm.

The window decorations will be taken care of by Julie Masterson's committee. Her assistant is Melodie Powell. Girls of this group are Michelle Fugate, Cathy Hampton, Patty Holman, Donna James, Cindy Kingsley, Dana Lefler, Frances Riddle, Alberta Sloan, and Dee Ann Tongate.

The tables are being decorated by Connie Mabie and her committee. Her co-chairman is LaVon Groves. The committee consists of Fonda Clinton, Cindy Inman, Marcia Lewis, Lessie Marshall, Becky McRill, Charissa Standridge, and Brenda Yarber.

Red Pepper officers chose Lavender Hill Mob as the entertainment for the dance. They played for the Bleacher Bum Dance last year.

When asked how the dance was going, Maureen Klein replied, "It is hard work, but I have enjoyed it and I think everyone else has, too. It will be the best dance ever."

## Thanksgiving Comes Throughout Year

SEASON OF THE TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING holiday is upon the nation. It is this time of year when countless articles are written telling everyone for what he has to be thankful.

Thanksgiving is not a matter of reading an article and agreeing. Thanksgiving should be a full-time affair -- a continuous optimism. Instead of reading what one has to be thankful for, a person should be continually asking himself -- why he should be thankful.

This is the time of year to treat one's fellowman with kindness and consideration. This is the time of year to reflect on the things that have happened and be thankful that worse things have not happened. Man has a bad habit of taking anything he has for granted, but this should not be.

This year many can be thankful for not failing, yet, or for the possible end to the Vietnam conflict, or countless other things.

Remember, Thanksgiving comes from the heart, not the calendar.

-- Gary Pearcy

## FBLA Inducts New Leaders

Future Business Leaders of America held installation ceremonies of the new officers last Thursday evening. Instructor Mrs. Tim Garner installed them.

New leaders are Denise Powers, president; Brenda Stewart, vice-president; Laura Keenan, secretary; Kay Whitaker, treasurer; Barb Mayfield, reporter; Cathy Hampton, historian, and Diane Welborn, parliamentarian.

Each officer lit her candle from the symbolic large white candle as she pledged to carry out the vows of her office.

Brenda, Laura, Diane, and Barb each discussed the meaning of the Future Business Leaders of America. Officers and members recited the creed of the FBLA.

Members of the organization are Cindi Brown, Cindy Choate, Jane Clark, LaVon Groves, Cathy Hampton, Jane Keenan, Laura Keenan, Regina Kelton, Cindy Kingsley, Dana Lefler, Barbara Mayfield.

Cheryl Powers, Denise Powers, Linda Pobst, Syd Scherer, Teresa Shell, Brenda Stewart, Sherrie Thompson, Diane Welborn, Donna West, Kay Whitaker, Becky White, Margaret Lowney, and Carol Hilterbrand.

Sponsors are Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Chuck Grant.

## State Meet On Campus; No Barker

Three hundred and fifty to 400 school board members, administrators, and teachers from Southeast Missouri are expected to be present next Friday for a State Department of Education meeting on the Sikeston high school campus.

Topics such as finance and changes that would affect schools over the state of Missouri will be proposed and discussed.

Classes will not be in session next Friday in the Sikeston high school since the buildings will be in use for the meeting.

Faculty members of the high school will visit various classes in the elementary department and the middle school that day.

Staff will not publish the Barker next week since classes will be in session only four days.

No Barker will be published the following week since the Thanksgiving holidays occur and classes will be in session only three days.

Next edition of the Barker will be Friday, December 1.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the nicest things about the approach of winter is the aroma of sauerkraut and spareribs as you open the door when you come home.

*The office wolf says that his predatory girl friend is already showing her Santa claws.*

An old-timer recalls when burning leaves was a pleasure rather than a misdemeanor.

*Cheer-up, water-lovers: You can still dip in the football pool.*

Your Dollars Get More Mileage Thru Want Ads

2. Card of Thanks

I would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy of each one who were so thoughtful at this time, the loss of husband. God bless each and every one of your.
Allen & Alice Figley

4. Notices

SPECIAL TURKEY SHOOT
Nov. 11, 1 p.m.
D & D AUCTION BARN
BLODGETT, MO.

ATTENTION!
UpTown Shell Service under new management. Free Lube job with oil change and "filters" Guaranteed full service, Phone 471-9984

INDOOR TURKEY SHOOT
At Knights of Columbus Hall on East Tanner St.
SUNDAY 3 to 6 P.M.
Gun & Shells Furnished
Public Invited

6. Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping Rooms
2 rooms for rent. Kitchen, Laundry Privileges. Mable Matthews. 471-0941

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furn. Apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

3 room furnished apt. for rent. $80.00 per month. 402 Daniel 471-3047 after 4:00 p.m.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

Furn. Apt. 471-9148 and 471-7228

2 bedroom apt. completely furnished. Shag carpet, disposal, heat & water furnished. No pets. 471-2567

3 furnished rooms & bath. Utilities furnished. 304 S. West and Gladys. Phone 471-4150

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. T.V. Cable, carpets wall to wall, upstairs, adults. 471-8086

Furnished 4 room upstairs apartment, separate entrance, 471-0353

For Rent — 2 rooms, clean, furnished nice, utilities paid, adults. 471-5297

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

1, 2, 3 room apartments, utilities paid. 471-0868 or 471-7582

For Rent — 2 bedroom apartment in Kewanee. Couple preferred. Call 748-2460 or 748-2537

Furnished apt. No children or pets $100. Mo. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.

2 room cottage with kitchenette. Shower, Garage. Utilities paid. Working man. Buchanan Courts 471-3403

RAMADA PARTS
ONE BEDROOM APT.
$120
PHONE 471-8707

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

3 room apartment. Heat, air, and water furnished in my home. Myra Tindal 471-5714.

2 new bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, available approximately Dec. 1. 471-9332

2 bedroom apartment. 472-0282 471-0043

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished house for rent. Call 471-1571

Furnished & Unfurnished house for rent. 471-1571

2 bedroom cottage for adults, built-in kitchen. 667-5376

3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer dryer hookup, built in kitchen, carpeted living room - Master bedroom. 471-3546

House for rent. 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 410 W. North. $100.00. 471-3047 after 4:00 p.m.

For Rent — House in the country $50 per month. Call 471-5055

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Phone 471-1751

Driveway Sale

Let us deliver the concrete for your new driveway

Call Hedrick Ready Mix

471-3378

## 10 Furnished Houses

3 room furnished house, no pets. Call 471-5067

## 11. Misc. For Rent

5 room trailer on solid foundation. Central heat and air. Call 471-0976

Furnished moblie home for rent at 207 Imogene in East Prairie. Couples only $90.00 per month. 649-2142 after 4 p.m.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished trailer in Maurice Stauffer Edition east of Miner. $90 mo. Call 471-3688 before 12 a.m.

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282 471-0043

For Rent — Double wide mobile home fully furnished, central air & heat. Call 471-8861

## 12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

## 12. Misc. For Sale

Expert Leather Work. For a long lasting gift, give leather. Call 471-3214

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall's Wood Yard 545-3201

HEARING AIDS 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *

BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL. Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: • RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 •

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets * E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug

TO BUY OR SELL AVON, Call 472-0492

Carpeted 3 room furnished apt. Near Plaza Mall $100 Mo. plus utilities. Deposit required 471-9148, or 471-7228

Skin disorders? Try Toco-Derm Vitamine E cream 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs.

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Travel Trailer — 25 ft. tandem, self contained, twin beds, tub, shower, slightly used, air, — Owner will sacrifice. Located at Jon Don Acres Ct. Hiway 62 E. Sikeston.

Portable dryer, baby items, and rug. Miscellaneous, 471-7823

FOR SALE — 9 by 15 J. C. Penney tent, fully floored. Good condition. Used about three times. $65.00 Coleman camp stove in good condition. Used very little. $8.00 683-4486

70,000 BTU Space heater, Corvaire, $100.00 and G. E. Electric Dryer. $75.00. 471-5148

For Sale — Good used Tappin Gas range. 117 South Kingshighway

For Sale — Tulsa Winch Capacity. 20,000 lbs. contact Jim Gilmer, 357-4514

For Sale — Oak Fireplace Wood 471-0823

For Sale — Starcraft fold down camper with 3 burner stove, ice box, canopy, add-a-room. Also 20" boys bicycle. 667-5178

GOLF CAR SALE
Close-out of New
Pargo Electrics --
3 & 4 Wheelers.
The Best Deal
On The Best Car
FRANK KELLY
276-2426 MALDEN

Fresh Pure Ground Beef
80% Lean 68c lb.
R. B. Rice Whole Hog Sausage — 88c lb.
King Cotton Pre-Sliced Slab Bacon — 68c lb.
Wade's Food Mart
471-4963

Goodyear Snow Tires on Sale. Blemished & Discontinued Design, Any 14" Size in stock $19.00. Goodyear Tire Center, Midtowner Village Shop. Ctr.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

New & Used Aquariums and equipment. 5 gal to 55 gal in stock. New shipment of fish arrived this week.

K&S ANGEL AQUATICS
319 W. North
472-0232

Depression glass and other collectables.
Clem's
Next to KMPL

Flea Market
Open All Winter
Scott City
1-264-4614

Swimming pool for sale. 4' x 18' everything included Call 471-4588

For Sale
Package Deal
Take up payments $23.24 per month on beautiful 3 piece solid oak bdrm. suit and 24,000 BTU Gibson Air Conditioner. Both in excellent condition APR 14.55
Delta Loan & Finance
201 W. Malone 471-0077

For Sale — Two large grain tanks, or bins, 32' x 16'. Each bin will hold 4,750 bushels. Included in sale will be auger and lift. Grain bins will have to be removed from location they are present erected on. Call or see Robert A. Dempster, Attorney. 471-3210

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

## 16. Wanted To Buy

Small colored TV - good condition - reasonably priced - Call 471-1144

Wanted to buy - good used alto Saxaphone. Call 471-5344 before 6 p.m.

## 18. Help Wanted

**Opportunity All You Need**

Lack of experience, education, your age, or the proper opportunity held you back? If so we can offer provisional training, better income and a prestiges connection. If you can follow directions are willing to work, and desire a better than average income, Call Mr. Gorman Collect. 901-725-7389 12 to 5 p.m. or write to International Correspondence Schools. Attention Mr. Goreman 305 S. Bellvue Av. Suite 1406. Memphis Tennessee for personal interview.

AVON KNOWS how you can earn extra cash spare time. Many Avon Representatives can earn an estimated $40 or more weekly - and have fun, too! Call now: 472-0492. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

**Job Opportunities!**

WHAT DOES NO-FAULT INSURANCE MEAN?

Perhaps you have read about No-Fault insurance. Ultimately, this will reduce the number of claims going to Court for settlement and will speed up payment of insurance claims. It is not intended to reduce the number of claims adjusters.

The U. S. Dept. of Labor states: "Employment of claims adjusters is expected to increase at a rapid rate through the 70's . . ." Adjusting is a profession of great variety and growing opportunity.

Can you qualify? Write today for a local interview giving full name, complete address, phone number, education and previous work experience.

L. S. C. I.
4420 Madison
Kansas City, Missouri 64111

Fountain Waitress, night shift. Apply in person. Cream Castle

Full time Christmas help Cloud Nine Gift Shop. 471-8890

WANTED — Waitress apply in person Grecian Steak House. 531 Greer. 471-6877

Hendley Interprises, salesmen & women Phone 276-4690, Malden, Mo.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES GET INVOLVED! You can get around town, meet new people, be welcomed into fine homes while you earn good money. Call now: 472-0492, Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

We need help! You need Christmas money? Families about you need Rawleigh Household Products. Easy to earn $500 or more before Christmas. For free information call collect: Area Code: 815/232-7416 or write: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Illinois 61032

HELP WANTED

T. V. TECHNICIAN SEND RESUME TO BOX MC 100 DAILY STANDARD. All replys strickly confidential

Sales
Man or Woman
In your area. Part of full time.
Hendley Interprises
276-4690
Malden, Mo.

Salesman or Saleswoman for Black Family Tree Nursery. Experience in Landscaping. Call 276-3458

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
SALESWOMAN

For Ladies ready-to-wear in Cape. Full time or part time. Good pay; excellent working condition. Opportunity for advancement. Reply Box SDP 100 Daily Standard.

CATTLE AND LIVESTOCK BUYERS

WE NEED MEN IN THIS AREA.
Train to buy cattle, sheep and hogs.

We will train qualified men with some livestock experience. For local interview, write today including complete background, address, and phone number.

WESTERN MEAT PACKERS TRAINING, INC.
4318 Woodcock, San Antonio, Texas 78228

AA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
SIKESTON, MO.

MECHANIC — Immediate opening, excellent opportunity Diesel Knowledge helpful $6900.00

FLOOR SALES — Work up to Mgr. - $4500.00

BOOKEEPER — Beautiful office, public contact - $80.00

KEY PUNCH — Experience helpful $64.00

REPAIRMAN — Various Pumps $5200 up

GIRL FRIDAY — Busy modern office - Some Shorthand $80.00 up.

HANDYMAN — Auto knowledge & some welding - $4200.00

APPRENTICE — Parts clerk, farm background. $4200.00

ELECTRICIAN — Industrial - $5200.00 up.

Call Mr. French
Or Mrs. Smith
471-7083

## 19 — CHILD CARE

Wanted to care for children in my home. 471-7750

Will Do Babysitting
Call 471-6313
after 5:30

Will do Child care and Ironing in my home. 471-8083

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN PART TIME

MUST BE OVER 18

1 PM to 5PM

SEE MR. GREENE AT THE DAILY STANDARD.

MAJOR REPAIR OF IMPORTED CARS
THAT GOOD GULF SERVICE FOR ALL CARS
Sunshine Gulf Service
2007 East Malone
Sikeston 471-7459
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY DAVID BABER

FOR SALE

1,000 acres of pleasant refreshing environment. 500 acres wooded, 500 acres of pasture and crop land. 700 acres fenced for contented cows. Some springs, 11 ponds, and 1 ever flowing stream.

Deer to hunt, (13 turkeys sited this morning), squirrels to play with, quail and rabbit abundance.

2 hours from St. Louis, 10 minutes from town, 1 mile off paved road.

$130.00 per acre, $25,000 down, balance financed.

DOANE
AGRICULTURE SERVICE INC.
DEXTER, MISSOURI
JOHN LAUNIUS 314-624-2702

## 21. Business Opportun.

Full or part time unusual opportunity for man or woman, several areas open for those interested in a good steady income, Retirement possible. To arrange interview Phone 335-6777

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement.. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 The Daily Standard.

Career Sales Opportunities available Farm Bureau Insurance Companies. For information contact N. S. Rhodes - Regional Sales Manager P. O. Box 219 New Madrid, Mo. 63869. Phone 314-748-2460.

## 23. Services & Repairs

Repairs, Additions, remodeling, roofing and roof repairs. Free estimates. Call 667-5357

## 24. Special Services

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

HERSHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Madam Christina
Palmistry Reader & Adviser,
Wyatt Junction
East of Charleston
Open Daily & Sunday
Look for the Sign
675-3364

Aluminum Siding
Roofing - Storm Windows.
G & F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1649

Electrical Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

All gas appliances serviced & repaired. 471-7750

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313.
TF

For Propane Tanks, Appliance Service, & Propane Gas Call Canoy Skelgas Service 471-7081.

Carpet Installing. Satisfaction Guaranteed. E. Hammock. 471-8083

Custom typing done to your specifications. Evenings. Call 471-6313 after 5:30 p.m.

?
Did your car fail to start this morning? Call us, we specialize in starters, altinators, generators, repairing & rebuilding while you wait! All work guaranteed.
B & H Auto Electric
106 Missouri
Sikeston, Mo.

SEARS IN Sikeston is equipped to install seamless guttering. Made at your home by the factory on wheels. Call 471-3030 for free estimate.

Interior Painting
Very Reasonable
Rick Johnston
471-7714
Free estimates

GUTTER INSTALLED
Wore out furnaces repaired or any hot air furnaces, or new jobs. Dealer for Amana Furnace.
Karns Tin Shop
471-0630

## 25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Reg. Angus Bulls. 2½ years old with papers, $500 T. LeRoy Heisserer. Business 471-2000. Night 471-0157

## 26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Ilmo., Mo. 264-4678

For Sale — Bird Dog. Reg. English Setter 18 mo. old. Ready for the field. See at 602 Holly Hill or call 471-3185

Found: Downtown Sikeston, Male Puppy, 5 mos. old, tan with black markings, 471-6534 or 471-3100

A.K.C. Toy Poodles for Sale — Poodle grooming 624-2975

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

1 Registered poodle. $40.00 6 mos. old. Male. 471-6543 or 649-9976

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE
Seed Wheat
REGISTERED ARTHUR 71 — CERTIFIED ARTHUR —NOT-CERTIFIED ARTHUR — SEED RYE
Morley Farm Supply
Morley, Mo.
262-3966

99H John Deere Cotton Picker. Aufdenberg Equipment Co. 471-3170

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Call
Terrell Lime
471-5153

FOR SALE: Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE:
BALBOA RYE SEED
Phone 471-0313
Jean M. Klein

REAL ESTATE SECTION

1-2-3-4-5 ACRES
MINI FARMS

You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 25 homes already built and being built. Be Sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry, Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. See us at the Site, Weekdays 3:00 til 5:00 PM and Saturday 10 til 4 PM, To see anytime, call us at NATIONAL MORTGAGE COMPANY 471-2162 or nights 471-9295

For Sale
3 bedroom, extra large living room, new brick home in country on one acre lot. Sikeston School Dist. 471-9264 or after 5:00 p.m. 471-4318.

3 bedrooms - 2 baths. Family room, double lot. 404 Virginia $23,500. Call 471-1716

ARE YOU READY?
New 1973 12x64 3 bedrooms 2 baths, 2 x 4 walls, 16" centers. Copper wiring, plumbed for washer. Carpet. 6" Trust Roof. Delivered and completely set up with Hurricane Strips. With easy Bank Financing. $4875.00 Brewer Mobile Home 471-7390

PROPST MOBILE HOME'S
INCORPORATED
FOR THE BEST SELECTION OF NEW 1973 MODEL HOMES, SEE THE LARGEST VOLUME DEALER IN THE TRI STATE AREA.

P -PROTECTION
R -RELIABILITY
O -ORIGINALITY
P -PRICE
S -SERVICE
T -TOP QUALITY

DEALERS FOR PENTHOUSE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sunshine | Princess | San Juan |
| Broadmore | Biltmore | Fleetwood |
| Cameron | Magnolia | And Many More |

1313 E. MALONE, SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 1-6 ON SUNDAY
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATED LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS
ASK FOR LANDIS, MYRA, ROB, DON, KENNY, JERRY, MONA, BUDDY

Bertrand — 4 bedroom modern home, with basement, central air & heat. Fully carpeted. F.H.A. approved. Phone 683-2056

Two cemetery lots, Memorial Park Cemetery, $150.00 for both. Call collect 314-869-7285 or write Myrtle Forsythe 10029 Baron Drive. St. Louis, Mo. 63136

For Sale — 160 Acre Farm 4 miles north east of Advance, Mo. $475 per acre. 722-5214

Nice Country Home on 2 Acre Hiway Frontage Plenty Good Water.

CALL US

FOR GOOD CATTLE AND GRAIN FARM LAND

No. 1 80 Acres
No. 2 80 Acres
No. 3 160 Acres
No. 4 240 Acres
No. 5 320 Acres
No. 6 200 Acres

Houston Clark
Real Estate Broker
568-3782

FOR SALE — House in New Madrid - six rooms and bath just redecorated. Very reasonably priced. Telephone 478-5375

1236 Acres Farm Land. Averages run 1½ Bales on cotton allotment. Min. acceptable bid starts at $500 per acre. Woods at $300 per acres. 300 Acre Farm land averages 2 Bales on allotment. Min. Acceptable bid, starts at $700 an acre. Woods at $300 per acre. Make offer til Nov. 12, 1972. D. Swango - owner. Box 947 Indinola, Miss 38751 Owner reserves right to reject any or all offers. Phone Area 601-265-2811, Inverness, Mississippi

Cafe for Sale. Well established, doing good business. Call 357-4341

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 38' mobile home. Furnished, good condition. New carpeting. 471-7465

For Sale — 1971 Shannon 2 bedroom. Must sell! Moving. Call 667-5335.

12'x65' 2 bdrm. mobile home. Cen. air. fully carp. unfurn., must sell, leaving town. 649-5283

Just Outside City Limits 12' x 65' Mobile Home on ½ acre lot. Natural gas, circle drive, and 12' x 14' work shop. Priced for quick sale. Leaving town. 471-8287

Will wholesale 5 new 1972 mobile home. 2 & 3 bedroom. Call 448-3811 Cooper M H. Clarkton Mo.

NOW OPEN
CAPE MOBILE HOME MART
213 S. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Located next to
Carp's Super Store
NOV. SPECIAL
12x60, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, 30 gal. water heater, carpeted living room, washer / dryer area, gas furnace, hurricane straps.
DELIVERED & SET UP
Only $4995. See Jim or Kay Sides
PHONE 334-6573

REPOS --
Double Wide. Also 12 wides in both 2 and 3 bedrooms. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

Mobile Home Financing available at Cape Federal Savings, 2027 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Call 334-3024

USED --
50 x 10 Chickusha 2 bedroom front kitchen. A good one. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

NEW & USED CARS

1969 F-100 Ford pickup V-8 straight 45,000 miles. 1971 Tradesman Dodge Pannell Truck 18,000 miles 318 Motor Air Cond. Call 471-3599

1964 Volkswagen Van. Call 472-0454 or 471-9488 after 7 p.m.

For Sale: 1967 - 4 dr. Catalina Pontiac - Hardtop - Low mileage - Further information call 471-1192 after 5 p.m. Call 471-7341

'66 Dodge Charger, 383 Automatic, good condition, 379-5240 after 4:30 p.m.

1964 Chevy Pick-up with tool racks. 6 cyl. stick shift. New engine, $650. Call 471-2336

67 Lemans Sp. Coupe. Full power. Clean 683-3143

For Sale 69 Charger Red & White. Will consider Trade. 163 Presnell Dr.

USED 1949 WILLYS JEEP. 4 wheel drive. engine recently completely overhauled. New 6 ply mud tires. New bright gold paint job - perfect condition $800.00 Call Dexter 624-5030 after 5:30 p.m. or weekend.

1968 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon. Power & air. 471-2215 after 6

1966 Impala Super Sport 4 speed. $550.00 667-5852

COMPLETE DISPERSION SALE OF REGISTERED
AUGUS CATTLE
FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1972 - 12 NOON

Sale to be held at the new ultra modern Mo-Ark Livestock Market located on 160 and 67 Highways ten miles south of

POPLAR BLUFF, MISSOURI

270 Head Sell

3 Outstanding herd bulls which are sons of Haystack Camelot 20, Bardoliermere M 40 and Ankonian President M D S
3 Yearling bulls
115 Cows and calves — There are many half sister groups of young cows which nearly all have calves by side. Many big calves will be sold separately. This is a very productive group of well-bred cows.
33 Open heifers sell all over 16 months and ready to breed now to your bull. This is an outstanding productive young herd that is being totally dispersed only because of ill health.

ONLY IN A COMPLETE DISPERSION DO YOU GET AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE BEST.

This sale features many sons and daughters by HAYSTACK CAMELOT, twice International Champion, that weighed over a ton and 1/3 interest sold for $51,000. This herd is rich with the blood of Bardoliermere M 40, Haystack Camelot, Ankonian President, S X Eileenmere 352, Blue Sky Ermitre 326, Elation of Z A F M S F Bandolier 104, S X Eileenmere 148, Birdeye K Marshall 43, Dor Macs Bardoliermere 65.

Many Cattle Sold in Groups To Suit The Buyer

OTTO AND THELMA WALLIS, OWNERS
WALLCROFT FARMS
Rt. 4, Box 88, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901
Phone 314-785-5313
For a Free Catalog Write

NICK IMAN Sale Manager And Auctioneer
Slater, Mo. 65349 Phone 816-529-2214

AUCTION

LOCATED 10 Miles North of Demoplis, Ala. on Highway 43 to Forkland, Ala., take Highway 4, West to Tishabee, Ala. Sale to be held at Clinic Junction. Watch for signs

FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1972

RAIN OR SHINE
STARTING PROMPTLY, 10:00 A.M.

TRACTORS
1—IHC 1466, 1972 model, 500 hrs, fully equipped, (like new)
1—IHC 1456, duals
2—IHC 1256, duals, fully equipped
2—IHC 856, duals, fully equipped
1—J.D. 440 log skidder, series A
1—J.D. 480 forklift, w/pulpwood loader

COTTON PICKER
1—J.D. 499 picker, bought in 1972, 250 hrs.

COMBINES
3—Gleaner G's, 16 ft. headers, cabs spike tooth, pickup reels, cut 3 crops

TRUCKS
1—1970 Mack, f-700, air conditioned, sleeper, twin screw, air slide, 81,000 miles A-1 shape.
1—1972 Fontaine trailer, 44 ft, grain sides, stationary tandum, 5000 miles
1—1971 Fontaines trailer, 40 ft., grain sides, sliding tandum
1—1972 Ford pickup
1—1967 Chev. 366 eng., 5 speed trans., pulpwood frame
1—1962 Chev., 80 series, 409 engine
1—1972 Ford 3/4 ton shop truck, flat bed 7000 miles equipped w/325 amp. Hobert welder 2 drills impact wr. etc., one of the best shop trucks in the country.

EQUIPMENT
3—IHC No. 500 Disc, 2-13'9", 1-16'9"
2—Glenco 6 row cults
1—IHC 6 row cult., w/transport
2—J.D. 6 row cult
2—J.D. 6 row planters, No. 1260
1—J.D. field cult (fold-up)
2—Graham chisel plows, 21 ft.
1—IHC chisel plow
1—W&A 6 row cult
1—Melroe multiweeder, w/transport
1—Amco dozer blade
1—Equipment trailer, 24 ft.
1—Rotary Cutter, 3 pt. 6 ft.
1—Lot of good shop equipment
TERMS: Cash settlement must be day of sale

JAMES STONE, OWNER
HALE BROTHERS THE AUCTIONEERS

PLANNING AN AUCTION?
CONTACT

BOB HALE
471-1060
SIKESTON, MO.

DAVE HALE
334-3124
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY NOV. 15, 1972
9:00 O'CLOCK -RAIN OR SHINE-
HY 62 EAST, SIKESTON, MO.

TRACTORS - LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT - IMPLEMENTS - COMBINES - TRUCKS - TRAILERS

The fall " SPARK OF ACTION" was again with us at our Nov. 1sts sale, The tractor market showed signs of life for the coming season. We will need and expect to have over 300 tractors, 300 -400 implement.

We need Offset disc, Wheel disc. 3pt Hitch Implements of all kinds. Tractors of all makes and models, loaders backhoes and small dozers,

This is an open sale - Consign your surplus to one of the Nations Largest Farm Inplement Auctions,

Sale Held 1st and 3rd Wednesday each month thru April

HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS—NOT FICTION

A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

*Looking Back*

# Perryville Steamroller Stopped At Sikeston 19-6

50 years ago
November 11, 1922

Friends and acquaintances of Airetta York will be sorry to hear of her death, which occurred November 5 in St. Louis at the home of her aunt. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Homer York and spent most of her life in Sikeston. She was 18 years old.

News was received here reporting that J.W. Violett of St. Louis is dead. The cause of his death is not known at the present time. Mr. Violett was a former citizen of Sikeston.

Matthews-- S.S. Surface is in Lilbourn this week.

Walk— Over shoes for men and women. Men's fine dress shoes, $3.50 to $8.50; ladies' oxfords, straps and boots, $3.50 to $8.50; infants' and childrens shoes, 75 cents to $4.00; and ladies' fancy quilted satin boudoir slippers, $2.00. Buckner Ragsdale Co.

40 years ago
November 11, 1932

The highly touted Perryville steam roller was humbled to peanut roaster proportions last Friday on the Sikeston field, when 11 fast charging, fighting Bulldogs piled up a 19 to 6 score in their last home game on the card.

The lifeless body of Frank Martin, about 40 years old, was found a few miles north of New Madrid Sunday on the banks of the Mississippi, wrapped in tow sacking, and lying beside the smouldering embers of a campfire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall and baby of near Crowder expect to leave soon for Chicago to make their home.

Henry Wallace Mitchell, born July 18, 1870, died shortly after noon last Friday with pneumonia at the home of his son, Ryman Mitchell, in this city, at the advanced age of 62 years.

30 years ago
November 11, 1942

Glenn Williams, who has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, the past week suffering from blood poisoning in a knee, is much improved. He has been employed in a defense plant in East Alton, Ill.

Announcements have been received here of the birth on November 5 of a son to Dr. and Mrs. I.C. Mattingly of Oran.

Morley-- Mrs. G.B. Anderson, who has been a patient in a hospital at Memphis has returned to her home for a few weeks.

More than an inch of rain fell in Sikeston during the 24-hour period preceding 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Richard M. Taff has resigned his position as a salesman for Reiss Dairy to enter the Army Civilian Pilot Training Reserve. He left Monday for Cape Girardeau, where he will begin flight training.

Mrs. Griselda F. Pierce, who at the age of 93, is believed to be the oldest resident of Sikeston, died Tuesday from the infirmities of advanced age at the family home, 206 Ruth Street. She had been in failing health two years.

20 years ago
November 11, 1952

Charleston-- An important social event of the week was the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coon today, which was celebrated with Golden Nuptial High Mass at St. Henry's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dudley are grandparents of a baby girl born to their son- in- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. White of Montross, Va., Monday at the Mary Washington Hospital at Fredericksburg, Va. The new baby has been named Mary Katherine and has one brother, Leslie T. White, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lee Pruitt, Morehouse, are parents of a baby boy born today at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Duggins, Portageville, are parents of a baby boy born today.

## Knowledge Of Cardiac Signs Very Important

COLUMBIA — The first days of fall, like the early days of spring, can spur the homeowner into a frenzy of unaccustomed physical activity which, warns the Missouri Heart Association, gambles with the possibility of a heart attack.

The crisp days of autumn seem to demand that the painting be finished, the storm windows be put up, the attic be cleaned out since it's cool again, and 101 other things indoors and outdoors be done -- all at the same time.

Many active women and men do take these things in stride, the Missouri Heart Association notes. But for the man past middle age, who has been doing nothing more strenuous than watching baseball on TV, and whose smoking and eating habits have increased his risk, unusual high-intensity exercise can trigger a heart attack.

The first advice from the Missouri Heart Association is that no middle- aged person rush into unaccustomed activity without first checking his condition with his doctor and learning what his capacity is for work.

Secondly, one of the best defenses against heart attack when it strikes (and it does more than one million times each year) is knowing the warning signs and what to do about them. This alone, notes the Missouri Heart Association may be enough to save a life by speeding help to a victim at the most critical time -- the first few hours after the attack. Since it is so important, all members of the family should know what the warning signs are and what actions to take immediately.

This is what you should know; the usual warnings signs include:

Prolonged, heavy pressure or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, behind the breastbone.

Pain may spread to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw. Pain or discomfort is often accompanied by sweating. Nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may also occur.

This is what you should do; act immediately: Sometimes these symptoms ease up and then return. Don' wait. Minutes count.

Call your doctor and describe your symptoms.

If your doctor is not immediately available, get to a hospital emergency room at once.

The decision to act should not be left to the patient alone. It is also the responsibility of the wife, husband, relative or friend.

For more information on heart attack, and risk reduction, ask the Missouri Heart Association.

## The Prayer from the Upper Room

Let us hold true to what we have attained. (Phillippians 3:16)

PRAYER: Show us the way, O Lord, and keep us ever directed in it. For Jesus's sake. Amen.

## 4 Treated

Four accident patients were treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Alice J. Talley, 17, Sikeston, cut and bruised right leg in fall while skating; Deborah Smith, 17, Sikeston, bruised forearm at school; Michael Allgier, 18 months, New Madrid, cut lip in fall; and Clavidia L. Merick, 28, Sikeston, cut right hand.

# Bonanza Ends Jan. 23

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cartwrights will saddle up and ride off the NBC television range for good next Jan. 23 after making "Bonanza" an American institution that withstood everything but time and "Maude".

The series first went on the air Sept. 12, 1959. The stars were Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. The show began its 13th season this year on the same date.

But only Greene and Landon remained from the original cast. Roberts had quit after the first few years to find other acting work. Blocker was dead, the victim of a heart attack last summer.

The men of the Ponderosa, in the best Western tradition, had avoided marriage during all their years on television.

It was ironic that CBS' "Maude," married four times, finally felled them in the ratings battle on Tuesday night.

"Bonanza," which had been shifted to Tuesday after years of success in the Sunday night wars, got off to a high-rated start in its season premiere this year. Then it plunged to the ratings cellar.

NBC officials adopted a watch-and-worry attitude, but the show never came back up. NBC's actual decision to cancel it came about two weeks ago, according to NBC's executive vice president, Herb Schlosser.

"And it was a very tough decision to reach and it took much agonizing and much discussion," Schlosser said. "But it was one that was reached because it was the program department's view that the show didn't have the strength it once had."

He said NBC's top brass agreed with the programming department's recommendation to cancel the show. NBC's programming head went West to give the bad news to the producer and stars of "Bonanza."

Schlosser said he wasn't certain that "Maude" did in the Cartwrights, despite the rating evidence: "It just never really caught on. The two-hour opening show did very, very well. But it never seemed to build from that."

Previously-aired "Bonanza" episodes went into syndication — sold to individual television stations — this year. Some stations show them five times a week under the syndicated title of "Ponderosa."

How long will the syndicated "Bonanza" ride the range?

"A long, long time," Schlosser said. "That's important because when a show has been on for nearly 14 years a lot of the original shows haven't been seen by many people in the audience.

"And even if they have, after that length of time some of the episodes are really like a new show."

## Job Corps Center Has Open House

PUXICO — Corpsmen were host for open house activities at the Mingo Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center on Oct. 29.

Many interested citizens from the surrounding communities of Puxico, Advance, Dexter, Poplar Bluff and as far away as Kansas City spent a part of the afternoon touring the facilities.

The program began Nov. 17, 1965, when 17 young men between the ages of 16 and 21 years from various states arrived to receive training in their personal development of work and academic skills. Learning to live and work together in our society has been one of the key emphases of the center. Presently, the center consists of 99 per cent Missourians from both rural and urban areas.

Some of the program offerings include reading, mathematics, language and study skills, world of work, driver education, health education, G.D.D. (high school equivalency) and physical education. The vocational program is an eight-area program which offers to the trainee his choice of auto mechanics, union heavy equipment, cooking, union and non-union carpentry, union painting, union brickmasonry and welding.

Presently the trainees are constructing a 56-man dormitory (for future expansion), a visitors center and a new vocational shop building. Counseling, recreation and residential living are services within the framework of the program.

An added feature of the open house activities was the picturesque, natural beauty of the foliage of the trees as the forces of nature painted the environment with shades of green, red, yellow, orange and brown.

The Mingo Center is operated by the United States Department of Interior, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the United States Department of Labor, under the direction of Eugene C. Stephenson, center director.

Future plans have been designed to expand the present 112-man capacity of the center to 168 by the spring of 1973.

## Thieves Break Into Machine

DEXTER — City police reported today that a soft drink machine outside the Bootheel Guif Station on Highway 25 North was broken into Friday night. An undetermined amount of change was taken.

The theft was discovered by Lewis Fowler, an employe, when he opened the station at 6:30 a.m. today. The station is owned by Jerry Barbour.

City police investigating.

*What's The Law?*

## The Case Of The Unsuccessful Dentist

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Wilma had a figure that turned men on and a smile that turned them off. Specifically, her front teeth were separated like a picket fence and when it came time for kissing all the men turned up missing.

Deciding to do something about her forelorned love life, Wilma went to see a dentist to have her estranged teeth corrected. But after two years the situation remained practically unchanged. Irate, she sued the dentist for malpractice.

"Obviously, after puttering around in my mouth two years," she complained in court, "he didn't know what he was doing. After all, when a person goes to a dentist, he can reasonably anticipate results."

"I never promised any results," was the dentist's answer. "The fact is, I tried everything but dynamite to straighten her teeth, but nothing worked. Certainly I can't be held liable because her teeth weren't pliable. I did my best."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the unsuccessful dentist liable for malpractice?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that in the absence of a specific agreement to the contrary, when a physician or a dentist undertakes to treat a case, he does not guarantee a cure, nor is any such promise implied. He is simply required to use ordinary skill and care in carrying out the treatment.

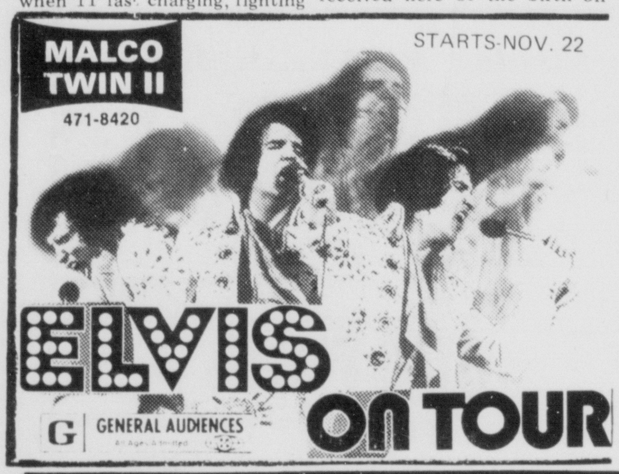
(Based upon a 1963 Louisiana Supreme Court Decision)


ALWAYS AVAILABLE
Our Skill and Knowledge
well
We Smooth the Way to Good Health

For complete sickroom supplies, health aids of all kinds, see us.

JAMES DRUG
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
471-5707

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
STARTS-NOV. 22



ELVIS ON TOUR
G GENERAL AUDIENCES

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
LAST DAY! "THE COMANCHEROS
PLUS GIRLS-GIRLS-GIRLS
STARTS SUNDAY — OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00 CONTINOUS
NIGHT CALL NURSES

The shocking story of what's going on in our cities and suburbs everywhere!
2ND BIG FEATURE
"NUDE IN THE WHITE CAR"
R- NO ONE UNDER 17 UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR GUARDIAN. R

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
OPEN 7:00
2 COMPLETE SHOWS

CINEMA I
1st SHOW 7:30
2nd SHOW 9:20
"I could love you if you'd let me."

The long-run hit play on the screen with all its humor and all its heart.
GOLDIE HAWN, EDWARD ALBERT
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE PG

CINEMA II
1st SHOW 7:30
2nd SHOW 9:15

GEORGE C. SCOTT
STACY KEACH
THE NEW CENTURIONS
R RESTRICTED

COMING SOON "HANNIE CAULDER" R

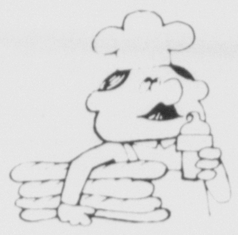
NEXT ATTRACTION ELVIS ON TOUR in multiple-screen G

REX
471-9955
FRI-SAT-SUN-NIGHTS ONLY
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
ADULTS ONLY!
NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS OLD ADMITTED ID REQUIRED!
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
SWEET SWEETBACK
A film of MELVIN VAN PEEBLES
PLUS
"THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED"

REX
471-9955
From MGM, the company that gave you SHAFT
STARTS WEDNESDAY!

He hit the Man for $3 million.
COOL BREEZE
METROCOLOR R

DQ Restaurant



Man cannot live on Bread alone.. DQ today!
(and save a bunch)
DQ has become the thing to do whenever the family is out for a good time and good things to eat. Now enjoy fine quality food along with our famous desserts all year 'round at the DQ Restaurant. Use these valuable savings coupons to get aquainted with our delicious menu.
BRING THE FAMILY & REDEEM COUPONS AT THE DQ Restaurant
L&M DQ RESTAURANT
FOR CARRYOUT CALL 471-9389
LADELLE & MAXINE
Open 7 Day Week
9:30am - 10:00pm
DQ Today — Tonight — Anytime
SAVE 56¢ WITH THIS COUPON
3 BIG DQ (¼ lb.) BURGERS $1.09
Offer Expires Nov. 18, 1972
SAVE 26¢ WITH THIS COUPON
3 DQ SHAKES (16 oz.) 79¢
Offer Expires Nov. 18, 1972
SAVE 21¢ WITH THIS COUPON
REG. 3 DQ CHILI DOG SPLITS 99¢
Offer Expires Nov. 18, 1972
Dairy Queen DQ Restaurant
2021 E. Malone Sikeston Mo.

Please mail packages by December 10th, cards and letters by December 15th.
Help the people who help bring you Christmas.
Your Postal Service


PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
DAILY STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Sorry — it's just a can of peaches."

## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Why can't he just hate sin in a general way? That's my kind of preacher!"

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"It develops that while I was playing hard-to-get with Dexter . . ."

". . . he was playing easy-to-get with Sybil Thatcher!"

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 You'll | 31 Cloud | 61 Asked | |
| 2 Your | 32 Up | 62 Be | |
| 3 Probably | 33 Value | 63 To | |
| 4 Creative | 34 Hovers | 64 An | |
| 5 Happy | 35 Could | 65 Yourself | |
| 6 Find | 36 Your | 66 Don't | |
| 7 Message | 37 Opportunity | 67 Lost | |
| 8 Keep | 38 Plans | 68 Make | |
| 9 Entertain | 39 Face | 69 Today | |
| 10 Social | 40 Will | 70 Up | |
| 11 Your | 41 You | 71 Opportunity | |
| 12 Something | 42 Issues | 72 More | |
| 13 May | 43 Attract | 73 And | |
| 14 Older | 44 May | 74 Keep | |
| 15 Grasp | 45 Someone | 75 Promises | |
| 16 A | 46 To | 76 Attention | |
| 17 Favor | 47 Own | 77 Notice | |
| 18 With | 48 Be | 78 Now | |
| 19 Time | 49 To | 79 Be | |
| 20 Top | 50 Mind | 80 At | |
| 21 Dark | 51 May | 81 Your | |
| 22 Efforts | 52 Build | 82 Secretive | |
| 23 Of | 53 Favorable | 83 Be | |
| 24 Folks | 54 Over | 84 Finances | |
| 25 To | 55 People | 85 Some | |
| 26 Come | 56 Contacts | 86 Vitally | |
| 27 An | 57 Require | 87 Distance | |
| 28 Make | 58 Something | 88 Influenced | |
| 29 From | 59 Could | 89 Concession | |
| 30 Money | 60 Develop | 90 Important | |

Good · Adverse · Neutral

11/12

**ARIES** MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

**TAURUS** APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

**GEMINI** MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

**CANCER** JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

**LEO** JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

**VIRGO** AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

**SCORPIO** OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

**CAPRICORN** DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

**AQUARIUS** JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

**PISCES** FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

SU28

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

## OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

"GET LOST BEFORE I FEED YOU SOME OF THIS!"

## Birds

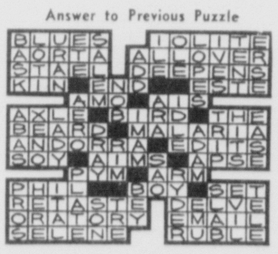
**ACROSS**

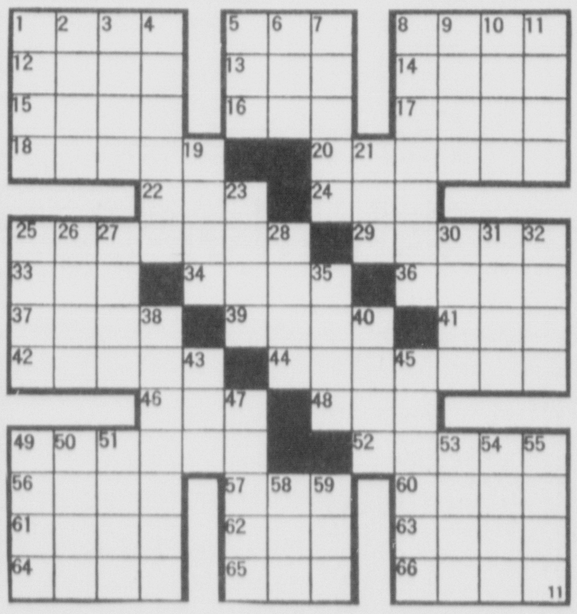
1 Graceful bird
5 Sea bird
8 Flightless bird
12 Shield bearing
13 Priority (prefix)
14 Ireland
15 Rip
16 Compass point
17 Ages and ages
18 Contemptuous grimace
20 Small finch
22 John (Gaelic)
24 Sainte (ab.)
25 Tapers
29 Fall flower
33 First number
34 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
36 Novice
37 Siouan Indian (var.)
39 Fork prong
41 Flock of birds
42 Rigid
44 Deviate
46 Tree fluid
48 Oriental porgy
49 Herons
52 Pigeons
56 Presently
57 Knack
60 Biblical weed
61 Identical
62 Falsehood
63 Domestic slave
64 Female sheep (pl.)
65 Extinct ratite bird
66 Bamboolike grass

**DOWN**

1 Topers
2 Singing bird
3 Winglike parts
4 Sea nymph
5 Primate
6 Footed vase
7 Ships (poet.)
8 Sharpest
9 Press
10 Fermented grape juice
11 Present month (ab.)
19 Chest rattle
21 Greenland Eskimo
23 Bird's home
25 Stupid bird
26 Poker stake
27 Gaseous element
28 Spoke
30 Particular kind
31 Love god
32 Slender bars
35 Distinct part
38 Hebrew ascetics
40 Minced oath
43 Consume food
45 Agitator of a sort
47 Sacred song
49 Alleviate
50 Chew on
51 Italian city
53 Flower holder
54 Sea eagle
55 Bird——
58 River (Sp.)
59 Beverage

Answer to Previous Puzzle






## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 11, the 316th day of 1972. There are 50 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, the first World War ended with the signing of an armistice ending hostilities.

On this date:

In 1620, the Pilgrims signed a compact aboard the Mayflower, anchored off Cape Cod. It was a short constitution providing a form of government.

In 1889, Washington was admitted to the Union as the 42nd state.

In 1921, the Washington Disarmament Conference convened.

Also in 1921, the Unknown Soldier was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

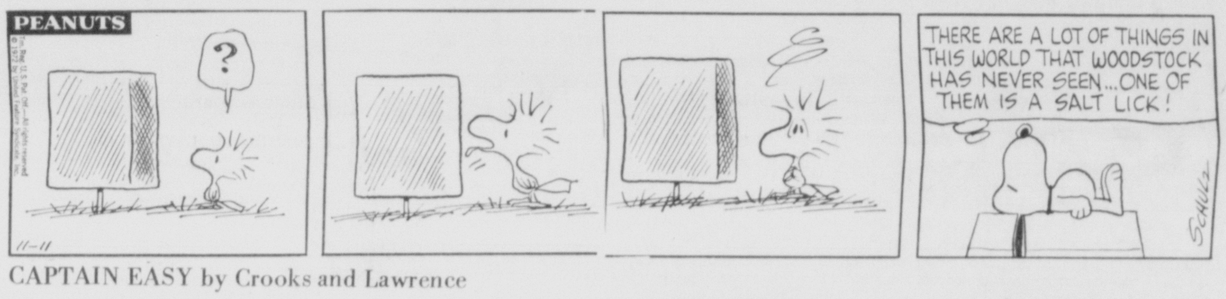
In 1933, the first of the great dust storms of the 1930s swept across North Dakota.

## They'll Do It Every Time ®

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

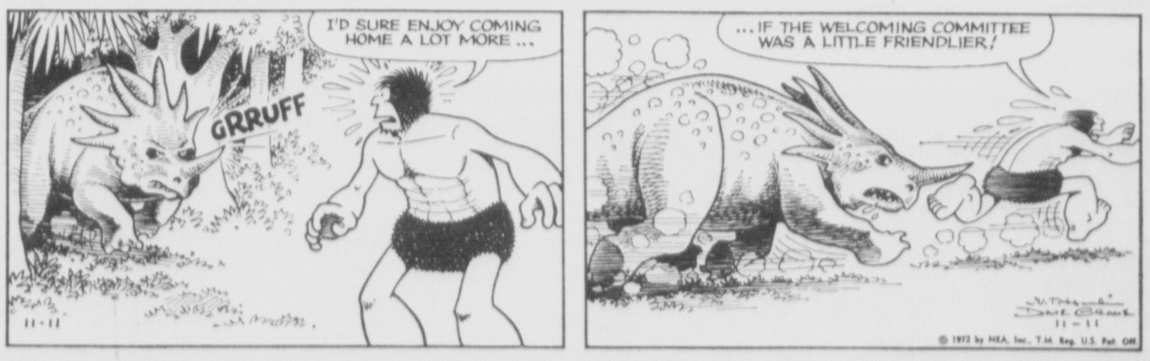
## PEANUTS by Schulz




## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence

## THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry

## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

# Deaths

### LEROY DAVIS

POPLAR BLUFF — Leroy (Pres) Davis, 86, a retired farmer of 1004 Martin St. died Friday in Lucy Lee Hospital.

He was born in Dexter on April 9, 1886, and lived most of his life in Stoddard and Butler counties. He attended the Baptist Church. On May 19, 1907, he married Janie Hooker, who preceded him in death. Later, he married Ollie Todd, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Everett Davis of Dudley, Arthur L. Davis of Cape Girardeau and Lester Davis of St. Louis; four daughters, Ethel Davis of Senath, Verna DeArman of Dexter and Betty Teson and Freda Vandiver of St. Louis; two half brothers, Sam Davis of Bernie and John Davis of Illinois; four half sisters, Laura Williamson of Illinois, Goldie Whitson of Ava and Veda Walker and Mary Jerls of Bloomfield; seven stepchildren; and 17 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and three great-great- grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter with the Rev. John Coat of Bernie officiating.

Burial will be in Hagy Cemetery near Dexter.

### INDIA HAWKINS

LILBOURN — Mrs. India Hawkins, 74, of Route One died Saturday in her home.

She was born on June 8, 1898 in Holly Grove, Ark.

Survivors include three daughters, Alfarmia Hampton of Lilbourn and Clara and Louise Hawkins of Denver, Colo.; one stepson, Tommy Hawkins of Casey, Ill.; two stepdaughters, Fannie Bell of St. Louis and Ruthie Lee Hampton of Blythe, Calif.; one brother, Albert Williams of Stuttgart, Ark.; and one half sister, Maggie Johnson of Chicago.

Services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church by the Rev. T. L. Clark.

Burial will follow in Simmons Burial Park in Catron with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

### MATTIE ADAMS

ROCKWOOD, Mich.--- Mrs. Mattie Adams, 57, formerly of Mississippi County, died Friday in a Detroit hospital.

She was born on March 3, 1915 in Arkansas and was a member of First Baptist Church of Flat Rock, Mich. In 1932, she married Homer Adams, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Lethette Adams of Wyandotte, Mich., and Lemoen Adams of Taylor, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Elzy Johnson of Trenton, Mich., Mrs. Richard Fountain of Newport, Mich., and Mrs. George Lawdon of Rockwood, Mich.; four brothers, Pleas, George and Lossie Hainey of Dardanelle, Ark., and Dewey Haney of Wasco, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Edna Chambers and Mrs. Bessie Stewart of Dardanelle, Mrs. Hester Hodges of Ola, Ark., and Mrs. May Pearson of Fort Smith, Ark.; and several grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where friends may call after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the McMikle chapel.

Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

### JOHN O. EDWARDS

John Owen Edwards, 79, died Friday at Shuffit Nursing Home No. 1.

He was born Oct. 10, 1893 in Olive Branch, Miss.

Survivors include his mother, Savannah Edwards of Chicago; five daughters, Bessie Arsberry and Georgia Lewis of Chicago, Stella Weatherspoon of Niles, Mich., Elizabeth Wilson of South Haven, Mich., and Mabel Barnett of Humboldt, Tenn.; three sons John Edwards Jr., Irvin Edwards and Ellis Edwards of Chicago; two brothers and four sisters; and 22 grandchildren and four great- grandchildren.

The body will be brought to Pilgrims Rest Baptist Church near Vanduser where services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m.

Burial will be in Morning Star Cemetery near Haywood City.

## House Demos Plan Program

JEFFERSON CITY' Mo. (AP) — Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, and other officers of the 1973 Missouri House of Representatives plan to present a full-scale program when the new legislature convenes Jan. 3.

Rabbitt said he and other officers elected by wide margins in a Democratic caucus Friday would get their heads together in about a week to make their plans.

As a starter, he said he was thinking about reducing the number of House committees to increase efficiency and appointing a separate committee to handle the big governmental reorganization bill. It is expected to be the biggest single task of the 1973 session and is almost ready for introduction.

Chosen to serve with Rabbitt were Rep. Kenneth J. Rothman of Clayton as majority floor leader—the job Rabbitt has held the last three sessions— and Speaker Pro Tem Richard J. DeCoster of Canton, who has served six terms in the House.

Rothman has been chairman of the Judiciary Committee and defated Rep. Harold Volkmer of Hannibal, who moved to make the election unanimous. DeCoster defeated Rep. Harold Holliday of Kansas City.

Other new House officers are:

Rep. James E. Baker of Kansas City, majority whip; Rep. Gladys Marriott of Kansas City, caucus chairman: Rep. Winnie Weber of House Springs, caucus secretary, and Mrs. Agnes Moore of Ste. Genevieve, re-elected chief clerk.

Minority Republicans will hold their caucus next Thursday. Democrats will control the House, 98-65, compared with their present margin of 112-51.

## Cancer Group Takes Viruses To Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven U.S. cancer scientists fly to Moscow today with a gift of 31 cancer virks strains for study by their Soviet counterparts.

The delegation, headed by Dr. John B. Moloney of the National Cancer Institute, is to spend two weeks in Russia to develop a U.S.-Soviet exchange on cancer virus research results.

The gift viruses include types that affect chickens, cats, rodents and nonhuman primates, as well as a possible human tumor virus from a muscle cancer.

Earlier, the United States sent the Soviets three drugs used in cancer chemotherapy and expect to receive three from Russia shortly.

Other members of the delegation, which also will visit Leningrad and Sukhumi, are Drs. J. Thomas August, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York; Friedrich Deinhardt, Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago; Robert M. McAllister, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles; Timothy E. O'Connor of NCI: Fred Rapp, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Pennsylvania State University and Louis B. Sibal, NCI.

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If you don't believe that spirits walk abroad at Halloween, you've not seen our neighbor stagger home 'midst the pumpkins.

# Bomb Impact On Reactor Would Have Slight Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst possible accident resulting from damage to an active nuclear reactor caused by bombs or an airplane crashing into the reactor would be a limited release of radioactivity in the immediate plant area, Atomic Eenrgy Commission officials said today.

The radioactivity would not go beyond the confines of the nuclear plant, said a spokesman from the Oak Ridge, Tenn., nuclear station.

The spokesman confirmed that the research reactors at the plant were shut down on an emergency basis after threats by the hijackers of a Southern Airways plane to "bomb Oak Ridge." The three hijackers reportedly are armed with guns and grenades.

The assumption that an explosion at a nuclear reactor could cause a large-scale nuclear accident, possibly even a nuclear explosion, is incorrect, according to Jim Alexander, a technical expert at the Oak Ridge facility.

Alexander said that, if an airliner crashed into a nuclear plant, most likely it would be no different than a similar accident at any industrial location. But he said, if it crashed into "certain facilities," there could be a "slight release (of radioactivity) in the plant."

## Bakers Ask For New Bread Price Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's bread bakers, citing a 43 per cent rise in wheat prices because of huge sales to the Soviet Union, again have asked the Price Commission to allow an increase of at least one penny per loaf.

Joseph M. Creed, general counsel for the American Bakers Assocation, said Friday that an industry-wide price hike is necessary if small bakeries are to survive.

The commission, which earlier turned down a similar request, told bakers on Oct. 24 that relief must be sought by individual firms on a case-bycase basis.

Noting that the commission has approved some bread price increases for large firms, Creed said smaller bakers still are suffering financially and "are bearing the brunt of Nixon administration economic restraints."

Creed said in a letter to the Price Commission dated Nov. 9, two days after the election, that the massive wheat sales to the Soviets last summer—some 400 million bushe's, or one fourth of the U.S. crop—were the root cause of spiraling flour costs.

Figures provided by the bakers showed the amount of flour in a one-pound loaf of bread cost about four cents before the sale of wheat to Russia, but now costs bakers more than five cents.

Creed asked that the additional cost be "passed through" to consumers, meaning a bread price hike of at least one cent per loaf and perhaps more in retail stores.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, said Friday that wheat prices, the highest in nearly a decade, are likely to remain up for the foreseeable future.

## Navy Begins Discipline Against Seamen

SAN DIEGO, CAlif. (AP) — The Navy has begun disciplinary hearings against rebellious black seamen from the supercarrier Constellation.

A Navy spokesman said the first three of 123 scheduled "captain's mast" hearings, the least severe form of disciplinary procedure, were held Friday for sailors who were transferred to shore duty after they refused to return to the giant carrier Thursday.

The spokesman said the three men, who were not identified, were fined an undisclosed amount for six hours' unauthorized absence from duty. The maximum fine levied by a captain's mast is a month's pay.

The seamen, who included eight whites, were put ashore a week ago after they protested alleged racial discrimination in jobs and discipline aboard the ship.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | Friday High | Low | Pc. | Sunday |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 47 | 48 | | clr |
| Albu'que | 56 | 39 | | rn |
| Amarillo | 60 | 35 | | cdy |
| Anchorage | 30 | 26 | | M |
| Asheville | 65 | 48 | | clr |
| Atlanta | 69 | 46 | | clr |
| Birmingham | 66 | 38 | | clr |
| Bismarck | 42 | 25 | | cdy |
| Boise | 52 | 41 | .03 | cdy |
| Boston | 57 | 42 | | clr |
| Buffalo | 45 | 36 | .06 | cdy |
| Charleston | 72 | 62 | | clr |
| Charlotte | 67 | 46 | .01 | clr |
| Chicago | 45 | 41 | .13 | cdy |
| Cincinnati | 53 | 44 | .20 | cdy |
| Cleveland | 50 | 44 | .06 | cdy |
| denver | 49 | 29 | | sn |
| Des Moines | 43 | 40 | | cdy |
| Detroit | 44 | 40 | .06 | cdy |
| Duluth | 37 | 37 | | cdy |
| Fort Worth | 68 | 42 | | cdy |
| Green Bay | 42 | 37 | | cdy |
| Honolulu | 85 | 72 | | clr |
| Houston | 72 | 54 | | rn |
| Ind'apolis | 49 | 43 | .10 | clr |
| Jacks'ville | 78 | 62 | | clr |
| Kansas City | 46 | 44 | | cdy |
| Little Rock | 60 | 37 | | cdy |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 54 | .16 | cdy |
| Louisville | 59 | 47 | .20 | clr |
| Marquette | 42 | 36 | | cdy |
| Memphis | 61 | 48 | | clr |
| Miami | 81 | 72 | | cdy |
| Milwaukee | 44 | 40 | | cdy |
| Mpls-St.P. | 43 | 35 | | cdy |
| New Orleans | 43 | 35 | | cdy |
| New York | 62 | 45 | | clr |
| Okla. City | 59 | 36 | | cdy |
| Philad'phia | 55 | 47 | | clr |
| Phoenix | 76 | 52 | | rn |
| Pittsburgh | 59 | 47 | .04 | cdy |
| Pt'land, Ore. | 57 | 38 | | clr |

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*Q—At what velocity does a windstorm become a hurricane?*

A—When it passes 74 miles an hour.

UP IN FLAMES, a favorite children's toy is sacrificed in the interests of increased child safety. In government-sponsored research to develop revised flammability standards on toys, a teddy bear is burned at the Gillette Company's Research Institute at Rockville, Md.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

*Elegance In Dining!*

**SUNDAY'S SPECIAL**

**2 FOR $5.00**

**Char-Broiled Sirloin Strip**

TOSSED SALAD, BAKED POTATO
HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE

**2 FOR $5.00**

**Family Style Chicken**

(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
TOSSED SALAD OR COLE SLAW
WHIPPED OR BAKED POTATO
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE

**ADULTS $2.75**

**CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.75**

TRY OUR HOME MADE DESSERTS
APPLE PIE PECAN PIE
CHERRY PIE LEMON MERINGUE

**RAMADA® INN**

**DINING ROOM**

HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
MINER, MO.

?

Has Your Automobile Insurance been CANCELLED!

Your License REVOKED or SUSPENDED?

WE CAN WRITE YOU INSURANCE AND AS A RESULT GET YOUR LICENSE REINSTATED

.NO FUSS . NO RED TAPE "START DRIVING AGAIN"

**ZIEGENHORN**

**INSURANCE AGENCY & REAL ESTATE**

"WE INSURE THE UNUSUAL"
"THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL"

**713 Tanner** **471-1547**

***Don't Be Fooled By Me.***

DON'T be fooled by the face I wear. For I wear a mask, I wear a thousand masks; masks that I'm afraid to take off, and none of them are me.

Pretending is an art that's second nature with me, but don't be fooled, please DON'T BE FOOLED.

I give you the impression that I'm secure, that all is sunny and unruffled with me, within as well as without, that CONFIDENCE is my name and coolness my game, that the water's calm and I'm in command, and that I need no one.

But DON'T BELIEVE ME. My only salvation, and I know it, is acceptance followed by LOVE. You've got to hold out your hand even when that's the last thing I SEEM TO WANT OR NEED.

The words above may be applied to everyman as he feels a deep need for the love and understanding of his fellow man. They may also be applied to everyman as he feels a deep need for love and a relationship with GOD. So

If you feel you are wearing masks,
If you feel empty at the gut level,
If you feel you are not the you, you are meant to be, maybe getting GOD into your life will help.

For information about the Catholic Church which welcomes you and which can bring GOD into your life—fill out and mail the coupon below

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MISSOURI STATE COUNCIL**
**Religious Information Bureau**
**3473 South Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63118**

Please send me your free Course of Instructions

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

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# The Daily Standard introduces Employees

## Corrine Schaffer

Compositor

Corrine has been an employee of The Daily Standard five years. She and her husband, J. D., district representative for Walter C. Dollinger Co. of St. Louis, live at 423 Shady Lane. They have two daughters, Davene, eighth grade student at Sikeston Middle School and Deborah Owens of Columbia, Mo.

A daughter of Arbra Moulder, Bertrand, she was graduated from Diehlstadt Class of '50, member of Dorcas Class of First Assembly of God Church.

Outside interests include fishing, sewing.

No. 21 in a Series

# Santa's Space Sleigh

"WE INVITE ALL THE CHILDREN OF THIS AREA TO SEE SANTA"

COME TO

## KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

SIKESTON, MO.

## NOVEMBER 13-14-15

. 40 FEET LONG

100 PASSENGERS

**FREE Rides with Santa Clause and His Helpers On His Giant Space Sleigh...FREE Candy, Too!**

Every boy and girl has a hearty invitation from Santa personally to visit him and ride in his Super Space Sleigh which is 40 feet long and has a seating capacity for 100 children. Santa's Space Sleigh has its own Electrical System which powers the Sound System for beautiful Christmas music, for the hundreds of flashing lights and also powers Santa's Special Telephone-Radio System to the North Pole which the kids may talk on. Bring the children to Sears for the thrill of a lifetime!

Pictured...Santa, his Hostess and members of the Crew of the beautiful, flashing Space Sleigh... waiting to take you on a Magic ride.

**MONDAY, 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm**

**TUESDAY And WEDNESDAY**

**10am to Noon- 3:00 to 9:00pm**

## KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

SIKESTON, MO.

*Dear Consumer*

# Quality Information Helps You Shop

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President
and Director
White House Office of Consumer Affairs

"Dear Mrs. Knauer," a recent letter began, "you are always advising consumers to use unit pricing when they shop to quickly determine which brand is cheaper by the ounce or pound. But unit pricing does not tell me anything about the quality of different brands."

The letter continued: "I want to know which brand is stronger, creamier or more efficient. Yesterday I saved seven cents on a can of concentrated orange juice. This morning my husband and teenage daugher said they didn't like it and wouldn't drink any more. So I haven't saved seven cents at all. In fact I'm out 37 cents."

Other consumers also have complained to my office that unit pricing only does part of the job in helping them to shop harder. They have said they do not receive enough information about the quality of food products.

To get information about quality, you have to read the label—all of it, not just the brand name.

Remember to look for the following quality guides:

• Percentage declarations—Some manufacturers have begun to list on their labels the percentage of the principal ingredients in the product. Just because the label reads "orange" or "juice," it doesn't necessarily mean you are buying 100 per cent orange juice.

A proposed Federal regulation, which I have been pushing, would require producers of all diluted orange juice products to list on their labels the percentage of orange juice in their beverage, but no final action has been taken on this regulation.

• Ingredient declarations—The law does require producers of nonstandardized products (those products for which the Federal Government has not set an official standard or recipe of specific ingredients in specific amounts) to list the ingredients on the labels in descending order of present amounts.

Take, for example, two diluted orange juice beverages. One lists water as its top-line ingredient, meaning there is more water than any other ingredient. The second tops its list of ingredients with orange juice. It is obvious that you wouldn't want to pay more for the first.

Name variations—Proceed with caution when you come across similar products with names that differ slightly. Slight variations in names can indicate differing amounts of the principal ingredients.

For example, several orange juice products may have labels with appetizing pictures, yet the product named "orange juice drink" has more orange juice in it than the one called "orange ade."

So by reading the labels and using unit pricing, you can have a better idea which brand is the best buy for you and your family.

But as you well know, your final decision comes with using a particular brand. If it is the best one for your needs, it is your best buy.

# Before You Buy

by Margaret Dana

A Weekly Information
Service for Consumers
By MARGARET DANA

When a family decides it must have more money to handle its living costs, or to obtain some of the better things of life, is it a good solution for the wife to get a paying job outside the home?

The answer to that can be either yes or not, depending on how the homemaker's time can be managed, what kind of job she can get, and how much actual cash she can clear over and above job- related expenses.

A study by the U.S. Department of Loabor several Labor several years ago found that out of the 42.6 million husband- and- wife families in the country, the wife in 15 million of these families was working at a paid job in the labor force. The figures have been steadily rising since then. And other statistics from the government show that at least 40 per cent of the wife's earnings had to go for job-related expenses.

What are those expenses? According to "Money Facts from Home," a publication of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago, a survey of working sives found that payroll deductions for income tax, Social Security, pension funds, etc., are just the beginning.

What too many families did not realize was the amount of other expense which would eat into the wive's pay. Those would include, for instance, transportation, clothes, beauty care, professional dues perhaps, meetings, and training courses.

Than, at home there would be extra household expenses, perhaps, such as child care, services of household helpers, laundry sent out, extra "easy" foods, eating out, and so on.

The smart thing for a woman to do before she decides on taking a paying job is to find out just how much actual time and work it now takes to manage the home and family. Then she should find out which jobs are available for which she can qualify, and which will provide enough pay to warrant the effort. It surprises many people--husbands as well as wives, to discover how much time it actually takes to run a house and family.

A recent study made by the College of Human Ecology of Cornell University showed that in spite of all our automatic appliances, handy work- savers and convenience foods, the total time used by the average homemaker was no less than it was some 40 years ago.

Far less physical work was done, of course, but the time demands on the wife were greater. So it turns out that while we have saved 30 minutes a day in food preparation and clean- up, we have added 30 minutes to our work in marketing, record-keeping and management.

There are six points to check for the time they take: meal preparation, dishwashing (including cleaning up the kitchen), physical care of children (including help with homework, chauffeuring them etc.), routine care of home clothes washing and ironing.

Figure what it will cost to replace the homemaker's services in these areas. Then figure what other job- related costs will have to be added.

The Cornell study found that even the young homemaker who has no children, and is employed outside the home, averages 3.5 hours daily for household work. Larger families require longer hours of work.

So we come back to the question-- when does it pay a wife to work?

The correct answer seems to be¾ when you can replan the household work and budget time efficiently to avoid costly replacement service, and when you can get a job that pays enough to provide a good boost for the family income.

The Women's Bureau of the Labor Department says the likelihood of escaping the poverty level is much greater for a family when the wife is an earner like the husband. But it also found that the higher the annual family income (up to $15,000), the greater the likelihood that the wife is in the labor force.

And again, many wives are returning to work as their children grow up, not only to add money for greater comfort in living style, but to satisfy the personal need for interest, action and development.

But it is also worth remembering that an outside job is not the only way to add to the family income. This country needs many small businesses, with small selected markets.

Several women might join together to make and sell locally a product in demand--whether homemade bread and cake, or decorations for the table, or toys for children. The important thing in all this is to study, not guess, at which avenus is best for you and your own family.

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(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

Gary Newsom of Big Spring, Tex., will captain West Point's 1973 baseball team.

***DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB***

***Has Less Saturated Fat***

# That Good Old Peanut Butter

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb** — Please comment on the use of peanut butter in which the oil has been hydrogenated and the butter homogenized, particularly for a person with a heart condition. If you know of a source of the old-fashioned type peanut butter please state. Also, please comment on mayonnaise for a heart patient and do you know of a place where it can be bought where it is made with unhydrogenated vegetable oil?

**Dear Reader** — Hydrogenating of unsaturated oils converts them to saturated fats. When you read a label on food that says partially hydrogenated, this means that the unsaturated fats have been coverted to saturated fats. Because of this process commercial peanut butter usually contains more saturated fat than natural peanut butter. Even natural butter is not the best food in the world for a patient who has heart disease caused by fatty deposits in the arteries. Peanuts contain a tremendous amount of fat. To cut down on fat intake it is not a very good food to be using in any quantity. However, if you want the old-fashioned type peanut butter, you will probably have to go to one of the health food stores or in large supermarkets you can sometimes find it in the diet foods section.

Most commercial mayonnaise contains a lot of fat and egg yolk, both of which are undesirable for individuals with fatty deposits in their arteries. Some of the low calorie mayonnaises are better.

There are some nonfat mayonnaise recipes for those who want to make their own. They are too long to include here but I have described how to make nonfat mayonnaise and other nonfat dressings in my new book "What You Need to Know About Food and Cooking for Health" (Viking Press). By using the different recipes and methods in this book, it is possible for anyone to construct for themselves a reasonably low fat diet, avoid too many saturated fats, and cholesterol as well as devise a method for weight control.

* * *

**Dear Dr. Lamb** — I have been doing exercises without missing a day for eight months. The ones I do are just for my abdomen, but I am not getting any results at all. Would you recommend surgery to remove this fat? Please give me as much information as possible.

**Dear Reader** — I don't know what kind of exercises you are doing for your abdomen but some of them are of limited value.

Sit-ups with the legs stretched out will put more load on the muscles that bend your hips rather than the abdominal muscles. Most good abdominal muscle exercises are useful to tone up the abdomen but they are not very effective in eliminating excess fat. To do this you have to do a lot more general type exercises used to burn up calories, such as jogging, or you have to diet. Usually it is a good idea to both diet and exercise.

Rather than surgery, I would recommend learning a good reducing diet that will satisfy your needs and sticking to it. If you stayed on a real good, sensible diet for eight months and utilized a daily program of walking 30 minutes or an hour I would suspect you could do a great deal about the stomach fat.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

*Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.*

## Chiles Assigned To Presidio Base

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Thomas A. Chiles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Chiles of Catron, Mo., has been assigned to Presidio of Monterey, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

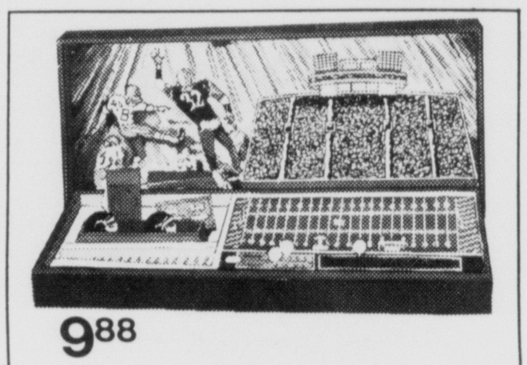
The airman has been assigned to Presidio of Monterey for specialized training as a language specialist.

Airman Chiles is a 1972 graduate of Lilbourn (Mo.) High School.

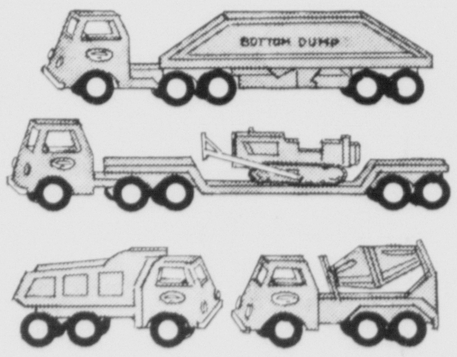
Penneys has any number of toys and games for any number of Christmas names.

5.99
Cuddly, soft Talking Baby Beans® is 12" tall, all ready for lots of floppy, ploppy fun just like a bean bag. She stays put any old way she's set down.

3.69
Busy Barbie® actually grasps her travel case, serving set, 3 more accessories.
Busy Ken® (not shown) with tv, telephone, record player, 2 more things he can actually hold.
3.69



9.88
Talking Football™ Game for real play-by-play strategy. One player plays quarterback, another defense—then the automatic talking sportscaster relates the play in action. Batteries not included.

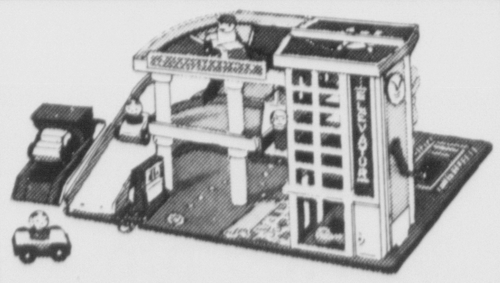



5.87
Tiny Tonka Construction set of 5 heavy-duty steel vehicles with realistic work action movements. Cement mixer, dump truck, 10-wheeled lowboy, loader, and bottom dump truck included.

4.88
Barbie's® Garden Patio with real growin' plants. Picket fence, fancy brickwork, and plants that really grow—just sow seeds in super soil, add water. There's a patio table, barbeque, gardening tools too.

6.44
Tiny Tears®. Lay her down and she begins to cry tears from her baby blue eyes. Pick her up and she stops crying. Dressed in her own Pamper®. 13½" tall.

12.99
Mighty-Tonka Crane is big, tough, works like a real crane. Locking cranks control boom angle and operate clam bucket which opens and closes automatically. Full-pivot cab, king-size billboard tires.



9.99
Play Family Action Garage of sturdy hardboard and plastic. Two-level garage actually works—bell rings as crank lifts elevator; stop signs raise and lower; car is ejected automatically from elevator, speeds down ramp.

9.88
Skittle Poker, the new game that combines the skills of card playing and ball guidance. Swing the chained ball, and tap three balls into card holes to build a winning hand.

$1 Holds Layaways

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

# Haig Meets Thieu For Three Hours

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., President Nixon's special envoy, conferred for more than three hours today with President Nguyen Van Thieu in an extraordinary lengthy meeting on a proposed Indochina peace package.

There was no official word on whether their conference, the second in two days, had brought the Indochina war any closer to a settlement. The two had met for two hours Friday.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said Haig was spending the night at the villa of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. He refused to disclose Haig's schedule beyond that and said he did not know whether the envoy would see Thieu again before leaving Saigon. A White House announcement earlier this week had said that Haig would return to Washington on Sunday.

A senior South Vietnamese official confirmed that Haig carried a personal letter from Nixon to Thieu, and reported it reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to military and economic support of Saigon and said the United States would impose neither a coalition government nor a political solution on South Vietnam.

The official said the letter told Thieu the Nixon administration fully understands that the National Council of Reconciliation and Concord, which is proposed in the draft cease- fire agreement, would be only an "administrative structure" and not a coalition government.

Dispute over the meaning of the draft agreement's language on this point has been a major obstacle in the negotiations so far, with Thieu contending that it would allow the Communist side to impose a coalition on the Saigon government.

But North Vietnamese peace negotiator Xuan Thuy told Agence France Presse in Paris Friday there was nothing to be changed in the draft agreement's provision for a post- cease- fire "administrative structure" composed of representatives of the Saigon government, the Viet Cong and neutralists.

Thuy said the proposed council "will not be a government."

Meanwhile, the official Saigon Radio acknowledged publicly for the first time there has been a disagreement between South Vietnam and the United States over the nine-point draft cease- fire proposal worked out in secret talks last month between U.S. Presidential Adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

"General Haig's presence here," Saigon Radio declared, "would indicate that more than ever the United States would have to pay heed to the viewpoint of the government of Vietnam that South Vietnam must be regarded as a separate state in the Indochinese peninsula and any acceptable compromise must respect three basic principles.

"That the demilitarized zone be restored by virtue of the 1954 Geneva accords. 2. That the hostile parties in South Vietnam negotiate among themselves with no participation whatsoever from the North Vietnamese Communists. 3. The most important demand, that all Communist forces pull out of South Vietnam under international supervision and never to reinfiltrate."

## Anti-Japan Ads

# ILGWU Is Way Off Base, Unfair

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

While Japanese and Chinese leaders were busy in Peking signing papers which improved their relationship, an American labor union has been displaying writings which do clear harm to vital U.S. ties with Japan.

In newspaper advertisements and in "car cards" exhibited in New York City subways, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union has been warning against the alleged export of American jobs to Japan.

The underlying argument, of course, is that Japanese textile products "flood" the U.S. market and thereby deprive American garment workers of their jobs.

It has not escaped notice that there is no similar public complaint against the import of popular French and Italian fabrics. In consequence, the distinguished Wall Street Journal has seen fit, in a strong editorial, to blast the ILGWU advertisements as a thinly veiled exhibition of racism. The paper notes that there is even a current song called "The Import Blues," with crudely fashioned anti-Japanese words.

The warnings against a possibly reviving anti-Japanese racism deserve to be taken very seriously. There simply is no valid excuse for singling out Japan as the ILGWU and others are doing. If these people have a brain cell working, they have to know that their assaults can only stir old racial resentments thought to be properly buried after the bitterness of World War II.

Moreover, making Japan a special target involves painful ironies and misjudgments.

First off, in 1971 the Japanese supplied just one per cent of the total U.S. consumption of apparel. Estimates are that the proportion will be even lower this year.

Of all U.S. apparel imports, Japan accounts for about 18 per cent, while European nations supply 16 per cent. But the developing lands of Asia and Latin America, taken together, provide 58 per cent. Where are the ILGWU subway car cards inveighing against Colombia or Venezuela or Taiwan?

This is not the end of the story. Well known is the fact that the Japanese in 1971 accepted new stiff quota limits on its textile output to the United States. In the first six months of 1972, Japan's textile shipments to us, as measured in square yards of goods, were off more than 17 per cent from the same period a year ago.

In truth, Japan is steadily turning away from its former great dependence upon the labor-intensive garment trades and is moving to reliance upon high-technology industries paying higher wages. The Japanese, indeed, are themselves importing more and more textiles from such countries as Taiwan and South Korea.

If, then, the anti-Japanese blasts crudely misjudge the textile trade picture, they can also have broader, deeper effects. In the most practical sense, Japan and the United States should be durable trading allies—not adversaries.

As I noted in a recent column, the West European nations are evidently bording together more tightly than ever in an exclusionary trade bloc. It hurts both the United States and Japan, and we are natural allies in the effort to combat it.

The Japanese seem to understand this better than we do. New Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka's assurances of friendship, given to President Nixon at Hawaii, are surely very genuine.

But so are Tanaka's overtures to Peking. Japan today is not only powerful but increasingly independent and more and more mindful of its ancient ties in the East.

Racial slurs will simply hasten the shift away from U.S. bonds that should be rock-solid.

# Accurate Records Essential : Blunt

NEW MADRID — Improved procedures will reduce paper work for producers participating in the Upland Cotton Program and help insure accurate cotton production data, according to Larry Blunt, New Madrid County farm program official.

Accurate records, such as the number of pounds of cotton produced on a farm, are essential, he said, since payment yield for each farm is based on actual production.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recently spelled out to county committees of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) improved methods and additional procedure to be followed in obtaining 1972 upland cotton production evidence.

Either of two methods is acceptable for submitting production evidence to the county ASCS office. A certification of total production may be used, or a summarization form which is a listing of production by individual bale.

However, paper work by producers will be reduced if the certification of total production, known as Form ASCS-503, is used, according to Bernard Recker, the New Madrid County ASC committee chairman. The certification included in Forn ASCS- 503 has been strengthened for 1972 cotton production.

If an owner or operator has an interest in more than one cotton farm, the same method of obtaining production evidence and the same kind of records must be used. For example, if gin records are used, they must be used for all farms for which he has an interest. Recker suggested that producers check with their county ASCS office in the near future to find out all details of submitting evidence on cotton production.

County ASC committees have been directed to increase the number of spot checks on production evidence. Every ginner, buyer, or warehouseman certifying to production evidence for a farm will be included in the spot check for that farm.

County ASC committee representatives recently have been visiting each cotton gin to explain and emphasize the need for proper identification of all cotton with the farm on which it is produced. A second visit will be made later as a spot check to determine that proper records are being maintained.

The New Madrid County ASC committee chairman said that, as in the past, any producer who submits false cotton production records may be declared ineligible for Upland Cotton Program payments for his farm. However, if the county ASC committee finds that a producer acted in good faith, then the production records may be corrected, the payment yield redetermined and a reduction will be made in the 1973 program payments.

# Library Internships Offered

JEFFERSON CITY — Internships in Missouri public libraries are being offered to qualified college sophomores and juniors. The internships provide an opportunity to learn about the public library profession by actually working in a good Missouri library this summer.

Interns are paid $300 a month. The funds for the internship program are provided by Title I of the Library Services and Construction Act. The internships are awarded on a competitive basis to those interested in investigating a public library career.

Applicants are required to have a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 on a 4.00 scale. The period of employment is on a full- time basis for 10 weeks. deadline to receive applications is Feb. 15. Write Library Manpower Specialist, Missouri State Library, 308 East High St., Jefferson City, Mo., 65101.

### CANAL COUNTED PASSING SHIPS

PANAMA CITY (AP) — More than 400,000 ships have crossed the Panama Canal since it was opened to traffic Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal Co. announced recently.


# Luxury 'Supreme' drapes at look-again savings. Now 15% off.

## Sale 12.19 50x84"

**Reg. 14.35.** Save now on 'Supreme' draperies and enjoy their beauty for years to come. Smart looking, antique rayon/acetate. Roc-Lon® cotton lining for insulation against heat and cold and protection from water spotting and streaking. Fan folded, weighted corners, drape perfectly. Dry clean. Many high-fashion colors to choose from. A wide range of sizes in stock, or on special order.

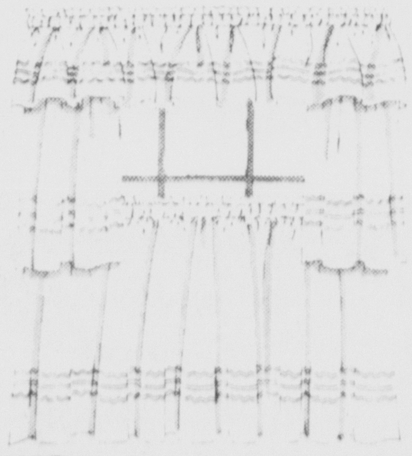
RAIN-NO-STAIN Roc-lon. INSULATED LINING

## 15% off. Matching spreads.

## Sale 21.25 Twin size

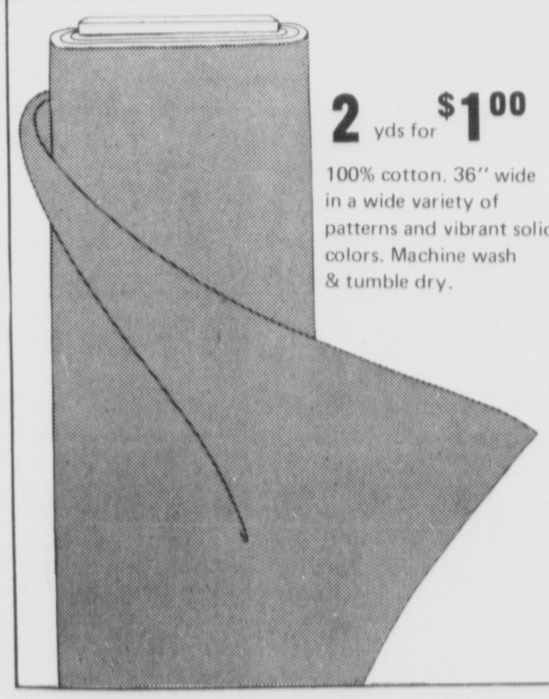
**Reg. $25.** 'Supreme' throw style quilted bedspread matches your draperies. Rayon/acetate with polyester fill and cotton backing. Twin line quilting, cord welted seams and jumbo corded hem.
Full, Reg. $27, **Now 22.95** Queen, Reg. $37, **Now 31.45**
King, Reg. $39, **Now 33.15**

**Sale prices effective thru Saturday** Nov. 18



**1.88** 60x24"

'Yuma' polyester/rayon two-tone tier curtains with acrylic braid trim. Machine washable. 60x30" and 60x36" **1.88** each. Matching valance **1.18**



**2** yds for **$1.00**

100% cotton, 36" wide in a wide variety of patterns and vibrant solid colors. Machine wash & tumble dry.



**78¢** bath towel

Popular criss-cross design bath ensemble. Bright, contemporary colors. Hand towel **51¢**, wash cloth **31¢**.

**JCPenney**

**We know what you're looking for.**

## Bond Will Put Holdings Into Blind Trust Fund

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Christopher S. "Kit" Bond, Missouri's governor-elect, will place his financial holdings, estimated at more than $900,000 into a "blind trust" if state law allows it.

Bond, 33 and a member of a wealthy Mixico, Mo. family that operates the A.P. Green Refactories, a large firebrick plant, said here Friday he would check the state law concerning conflict of interest and what requirements are placed on the governor.

## Missouri Seeks New Personnel Director

JEFFERSON CITY — Harold E. Cox, chairman of the Missouri Personnel Advisory Board, has announced an open competitive examination to fill the position of personnel director. The position, with headquarters in Jefferson City, involves the administration of the State Merit System and pays an annual salary of $18,500.

The examination is open to anyone who possesses the required experience and training qualifications and who has been a citizen of Missouri for one year.

The names of applicants who pass all parts of the examination process will be placed on a register of qualified eligibles. Under the State Merit System Law, the Personnel Advisory Board will then certify to the governor the three highest ranking available eligibles and the governor will appoint one of the persons certified subject to Senate confirmation. The person so appointed must serve a probationary period of six months to one year after which he acquires regular merit system status.

Cox, in announcing the examination, emphasized the importance of the position of personnel director to the successful administration of the Missouri Merit System. He further stated that the Personnel Advisory Board wished to secure applications from as many qualified persons as possible. Individuals with technical or administrative experience in public or private personnel administration are urged to apply.

Applications for the examination will be accepted until Nov. 30. Official application blanks and detailed information about the examination may be obtained by writing to the office of the Personnel Division, P. O. Box 388, Jefferson City, Mo.

**U.S.-China Hangup**

# Lack of Communications

By RAY CROMLEY

*(Last of three related columns.)*

WASHINGTON (NEA)

There's a lesson for us today in the breakdown of communications between the United States and Mao Tse-tung's China which began more than two and a half decades ago and lasted until President Nixon's trip to Peking.

It was in an attempt to prevent that break that this writer, as acting commander of the U.S. military-diplomatic mission to Mao's headquarters in Yenan, forwarded through official channels on Jan. 9, 1945, a request by Mao and Chou En-lai to visit the United States and confer unofficially with President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The breakdown occurred, I believe, primarily because of a fundamental difference of concept as to what negotiations are, a difference which plagued us in the North Korean negotiations and which plagues us to this day in the Paris talks with the men from Hanoi.

The American concept was then (and is now), that negotiations are a bargaining in which one side asks for what it hopes to get, the other side does the same. Then, by compromises back and forth, some agreement is reached. The middle man, if any, remains impartial.

Mao's concept was different. He and Chou hammered out a proposed agreement for "cooperation" by which Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government and Mao's party would deal with each other. Much of that proposal was, in fact, the work of Patrick Hurley, then U.S. ambassador to China and the top representative of the United States in the area. Hurley, in fact, believed strongly in the proposal that Mao, Chou and he had pieced together. Mao, therefore, was convinced that this settled the matter. The proposal was "good" from his standpoint.

But Chiang saw the dangers in the Mao-Hurley proposition. He sensed what Mao's people made no secret of, that acceptance of the proposal would open the door to an eventual Communist takeover. Mao, of course, saw this as just. Hurley didn't understand the implications in this foreign political scene. But Hurley, in his role as "honest broker," urged Chiang to make counterproposals.

But when Hurley came back to Yenan with these proposals, Mao and Chou were horrified. Since their proposal was "just," and they had Hurley's word that it was, where was the room and need for compromise? Mao felt he had been led down the garden path by Hurley and would have no part of the Chiang counterproposals. He and Chou made this clear to members of our mission.

Never mind that the Mao-Chou-Hurley proposals were loaded, and that Hurley, ignorant of Chinese politics, did not see the danger in them. The point is that Mao and Chou believed they had Hurley's word, and Hurley believed he was only the middle-man in a typical American-type bargaining, where the original proposals, however strongly desired by their proponents, inevitably end up modified in the rigors of give-and-take bargaining.

In the dialectic materialism of Asian communism, a "right" answer is a "right" answer—and compromise and bargaining occur only when inevitable under the threat of superior force—which Chiang did not have and which the United States obviously was not going to supply.

Thus Hurley (the United States), the Nationalists and the Communists were all caught in boxes based on their own experience, their own ways of looking at China, their own concept of what negotiations meant.

Because the Communists had become frustrated in these matters, they believed their only chance was for Mao and Chou to go to Washington directly.

In the end, these negotiating differences made it increasingly difficult for the United States and Mao to talk.

As noted above, the same problems exist today in the Paris discussions on Vietnam. Hanoi bargains from fixed positions, Washington from a flexible stance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Up To 12 Summer Units Available At SeMo U.

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University students will be able to earn up to 12 semester hours of credit under a revised summer calendar to go into effect on the campus in June.

The university has operated for the past few years on an eight-week summer term with students eligible to earn up to nine hours of credit.

Under the new plan, the regular summer term will be expanded to nine weeks and there will be two so-called "short terms" of four- and-one- half weeks during this time period.

A student will be eligible to enroll for up to 12 hours of credit, if he chooses to remain on the regular calendar, or he can take up to six hours of credit during each of the short terms.

Courses to be offered during each of the short terms will meet twice as long as courses offered during the regular session.

Both graduate students and undergraduates will benefit by the new calendar, said Dr. David Strand, dean of the university.

The graduate student will now be able to earn a master's degree in three summers instead of four, Dr. Strand said.

The dean added that bright undergraduate students can now more easily graduate in three years instead of four by attending only two summer terms.

In addition, he continued, the revised plan will make it possible for both graduates and undergraduates to enroll at the university during the summer and still not tie up most of their vacation period with schooling.

Greater flexibility in the scheduling of courses is another advantage of the planned system, according to the dean, whose job includes the task of coordinating the course schedules of the various departments.

Enrollment date for both the regular term and the short terms next summer will be June 11.

Classes for the regular session will run from June 12-Aug. 10. Classes for the first short session will run from June 12-July 12, and classes during the second short session will be from July 13-Aug. 10. Commencement is scheduled for Aug. 11.

Prior to the adoption of the new calendar, the plan was approved by the university calendar committee, the credits and classifications committee, the faculty senate, the graduate council and the president's advisory committee.

## Mail Box

Dear Citizens
Of Sikeston

The members of the Louis Wiggins family would like to give their sincere thanks to our many, many kind friends of the entire areas of Sikeston, Chicago, Ill., and Lansing, Mich.

Through our tragedy, we now realize how loved we are by all of you. It is above all our knowledge, but we can surely say burdens are so much lighter whenever there is someone to help lift them up. Because of you we have not suffered for anything. You have reached out to our every need.

Sometimes in going from day to day I know you wonder if it really pays to try to be nice. Well, take it from someone who knows. Yes, yes, yes, it pays in many, many ways. We hope to reach everyone through this article because we know some of you whom we may never know face to face.

May God bless you, and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

The Wiggins Family

Charlotte Amalie'
Who could reach through morning's window
If afraid to lift the shade?

Who could fathom the mystery of night
Having awakened only by day?

Or who could imagine sunlight
Having groped, blind, through shadow?

And who, having rarely smiled,
Now rides free the roller-coaster of laughter?

Who could conjure up the turquoise bay
'Round sparkling Charlotte Amalie'
Having seen through Detroit smog
Only grey on grey?

Oh, how could I have thought myself alive
Having met you just to-day?

-Patricia Kavanagh '72

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## Group Meets

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Chapter of Missouri Association for Children With Learning Disabilities will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Cape Federal Savings and Loan Association.

# Med School Plans Centennial Observance

COLUMBIA — Several hundred graduates of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine are expected to return to their alma mater Nov. 17-18 for a centennial observance of the founding of the medical school on the Columbia campus.

The event will coincide with the annual "M.D. Day" scientific program for Missouri physicians.

This year's speakers include six of the medical school's most prominent graduates:

Dr. Frederick C. Robbins, class of 1938, Nobel Prize winner in medicine and physiology and now dean of the School of Medicine at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Dr. Robbins moved to Columbia at an early age and attended public schools here.

Dr.James Eugene Lewis Jr., class of 1940, director of the Birth Defect Center and chief of surgery at Cardinal Glennon Hospital for Children, St. Louis. Dr. Lewis came from Mountain Grove.

Dr. Eugene B. Brody, class of 1943, chairman of psychiatry and director of the Institute of Psychiatry and Human Behavior at University of Maryland, Baltimore. He is a Columbia native.

Dr. Robert M. Heyssel, class of 1951, professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and executive vice-president and director of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. He was born in Jamestown, Mo.

Dr. William J. Wilson, class of 1958, chairman of the department of radiology at University of Nebraska, Omaha. He is a native of St. Joseph.

Dr. George R. Gay, class of 1961, director of Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic's drug detoxification, rehabilitation and aftercare project, San Francisco. Dr. Gay, a native of St. Louis, grew up in Ironton.

Medical education was first offered by the University of Missouri in 1841 when the Curators signed an affiliation agreement with Kemper College in St. Louis for the establishment of a medical school headed by Dr. Joseph N. McDowell. It was the first medical school located in the Louisiana Purchase Territory.

The Missouri medical school continued in St. Louis until 1856 then was inactive until the Board of Curators established the present school on the Columbia campus in 1872.

The first medical students arrived in Columbia in February 1873, but for most of its first century this was only a two- year school emphasizing students in the basic medical sciences. Students then transferred to other four- year schools to complete their clinical or hospital training.

With the opening of the University Medical Center (hospital and clinics) in 1956, a four- year medical school program was assured. Medical education and patient care moved into a new phase.

Five students were in the first graduating class of the University of Missouri School of Medicine in 1874. Today there are 110 medical students in the first year class and 100 in each of the three advanced classes.

When former students return to Columbia Nov. 17 and 18, several classes will hold reunions, including the members of the class of 1922, graduates of 50 years ago.

The scientific program on Friday, Nov. 17, will be followed by a dinner- dance for alums, other physicians, medical students and guests.

Reservations for the event should be made through the alumni secretary ithe dean's office, School of Medicine, University of Missouri-Columbia.

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WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army's basketball team opens its season earlier than ever, playing LaSalle in the Philadelphia Palestra Dec. 1. The Cadets close the season March 3 by visiting Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y.

Coach Dan Dougherty, in his second year, is counting on senior guard Bob Sherwin who averaged 22.6 points a game last season.

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# Inventor Was Insured For 2 Million

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A partner of slain inventor Victor Null of St. Louis, said Friday Null was insured for $2 million because he was an "inventive genius and had a good invention."

The body of Null, shot three times in the head, was found Thursday evening at his office here where he was working on the development of a rotaryturbine engine, which his wife, Shirley said, would eliminate automotive air pollution.

St. Louis Major Case Squad investigators, who make up a team to probe special cases, said a model of the engine was found in the office which had been ransacked.

Jim Owens is in his 16th season as head football coach at the University of Washington.

"THE FRANCIS BOYS," this group giving a concert in Milan, Italy, calls itself. They are six Capuchin friars, followers of St. Francis of Assisi, who live in a monastery at Viterbo. Guy Lombardo's "The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven" has some new competition.


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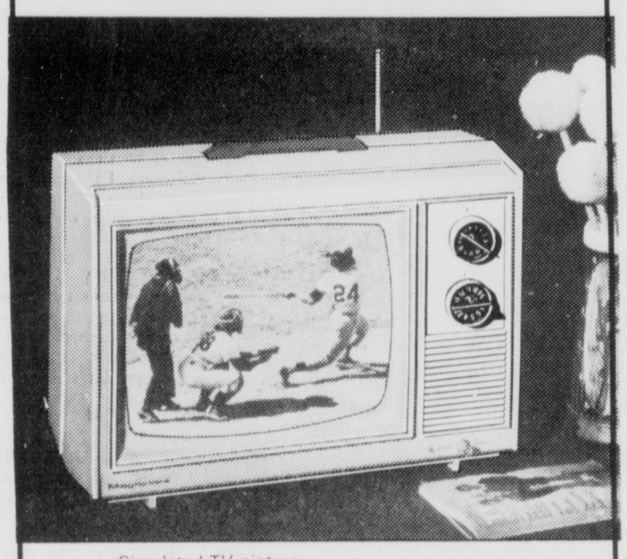

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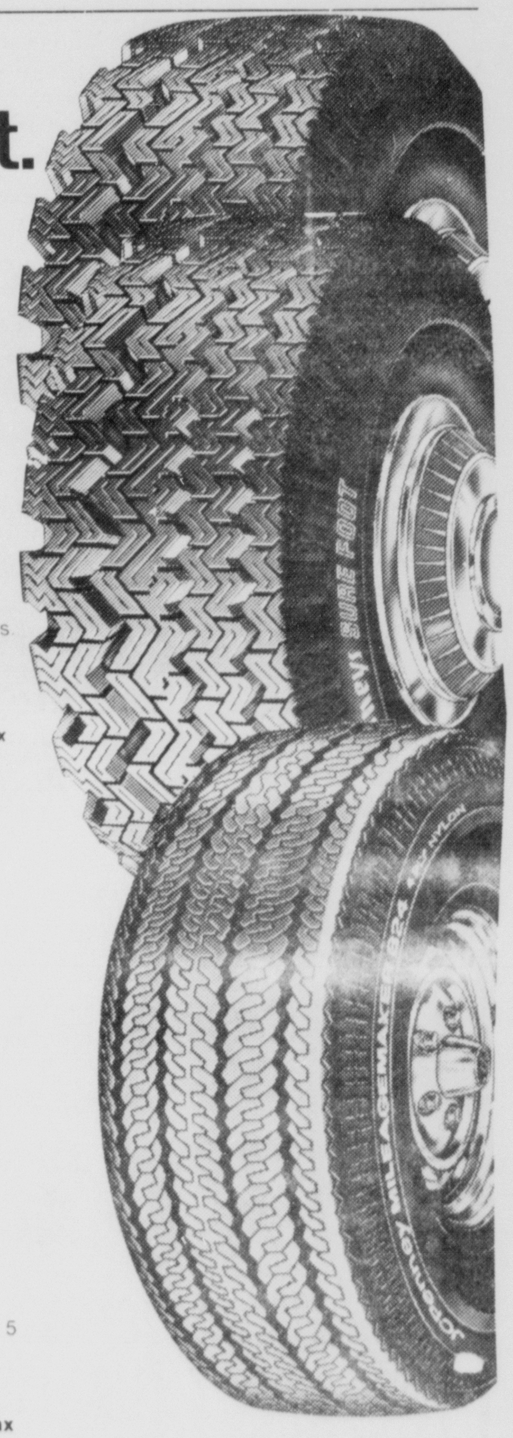

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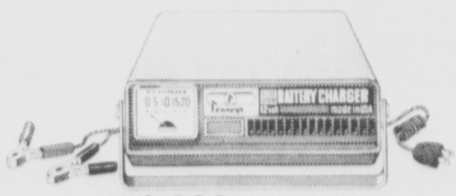

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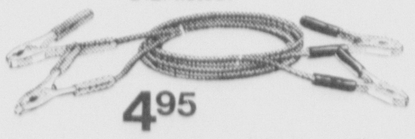

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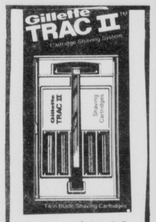

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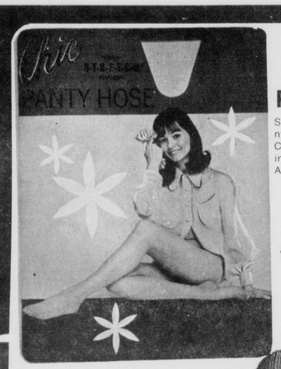


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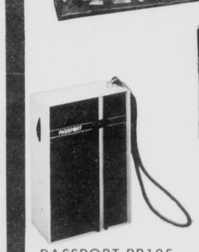

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Cord and 8 stainless steel lacing pins.
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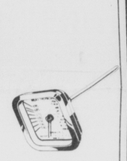


**Meat Thermometer**
Stainless steel, waterproof.
Reg. $2.19 **$1.49**

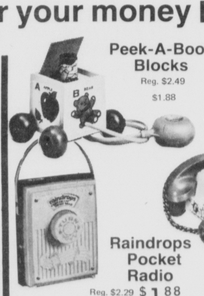
**Hours of fun . . . or your money back!**

FRICTION SCHOOL BUS
Reg. 99¢ **88¢**

RIP SNORTER® #603:
MATTELL RUMBLERS Reg. 99¢ **88¢**

PLASTIC TOOLS Reg. 99¢ **88¢**

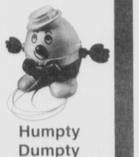
SILLY PUTTY Reg. 99¢ **88¢**



**Peek-A-Boo Blocks**
Reg. $2.49 **$1.88**

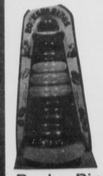
**Chatter Telephone**
Reg. $2.29 **$1.88**

**Raindrops Pocket Radio**
Reg. $2.29 **$1.88**



**Humpty Dumpty**
Reg. $1.99 **$1.88**

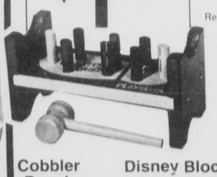
YOUR CHOICE
**88¢**



**Rocker Rings** Reg. 99¢ **88c**

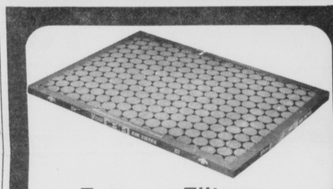
STUFFED TOYS Reg. $1.49 Special Group

YOUR CHOICE:
**$1.88**



**Cobbler Bench** Reg. $2.29 **$1.88**

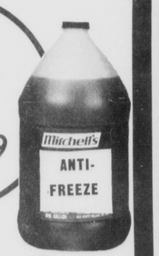
**Disney Blocks** Reg. $1.99 **$1.88**



**Furnace Filters**
10x20x1 in.
16x20x1 in.
16x25x1 in.
20x20x1 in.
20x25x1 in.
Reg. 57¢ **39¢**

**ANTI FREEZE**

MITCHELL Permanent **Anti-Freeze** Winter Summer Coolant
One gallon Reg. $1.49
**$1.19**
LIMIT 4



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BLACK & DECKER **⅜ in. Drill**
Gearing and chuck to handle bigger jobs. Double reduction gear system for full torque drilling action.
**$9.99**

BLACK & DECKER **Drill Accessory Kit**
18 piece kit includes wheel arbor, paint mixer, lamb's wool bonnet cotton buff, grinding wheel, backing pad, 9 assorted sanding discs and 3 piece drill bit set.
**$3.99**

BRACH'S **Chocolates**
- Covered Peanuts
- Peanut Clusters
- Malted Milk Balls
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- Covered Raisins
- Chocolate Stars
- Bridge Mix
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1 pound bag
Reg. 79¢ **59¢ each**

BRACH'S **Chocolate Covered Cherries**
12 ounce box
Reg. 59¢ **49¢**

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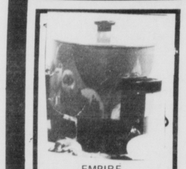
**Roaster**
Holds a 4 lb. turkey or 7 lb. roast. Oval with cover and built-in gravy well. Baked on enamel finish.
Reg. $1.19 **99¢**



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**COOKER POT**
COOKS STEWS SOUPS & ROASTS
AVOCADO COLOR
Reg. $11.88 **$9.99**

**Thanksgiving Luncheon Napkins**
by C.A. Reed
Pack of 16 Reg. 49¢ **33¢**

**Windshield Cover**
Magnetic, heavy duty plastic. Also fits rear window.
Reg. 99¢ **99¢**

**Lock Defroster**
Reg. 69¢ **49¢**

METAL **Snow Brush**
With ice scraper on sturdy round wooden handle 24 in. long.
Reg. $1.19 **99¢**



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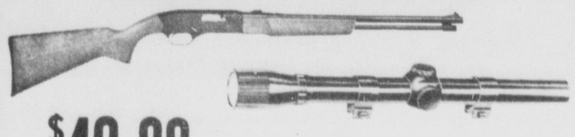
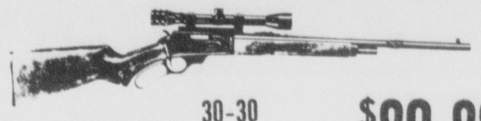


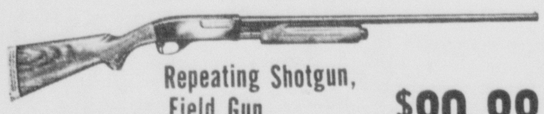
$49.88

**Marlin Glenfield Model 30**



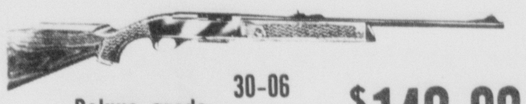
30-30 With Scope — $89.88

**Remington "Wingmaster" Model 870**



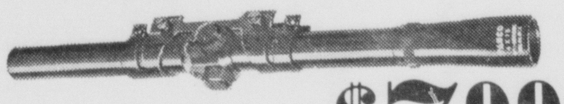
Repeating Shotgun, Field Gun, Pump Action, 5 Shot — $89.88

**Remington Model 742BDL Automatic**



30-06 Deluxe grade, Automatic, 5 Shot — $149.88

**SCOPE** 4 x 15



Cross hair reticle, fits all 22 rifles with grooved receiver, full coated 5 lenses, comes with haze filter caps.

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**REDFIELD RIFLESCOPE**

Rugged, recoil tested construction 2x-7x Variable

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**HIGH STANDARD PUMP SHOTGUN**

12 or 20 Gauge

Terrific Value

Ventilated rib barrel. All steel receiver. Pistol grip cap. Recoil pad, gold-plated trigger and safety. Damascened bolt.

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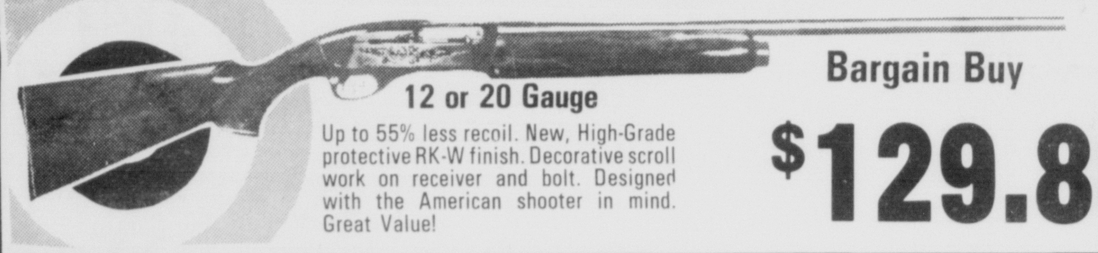
**Remington AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN**

Model 1100



12 or 20 Gauge

Bargain Buy

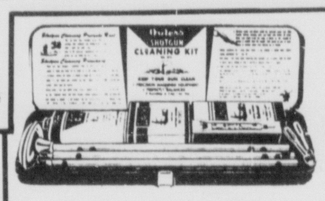
Up to 55% less recoil. New, High-Grade protective RK-W finish. Decorative scroll work on receiver and bolt. Designed with the American shooter in mind. Great Value!

$129.88

**Automatic 5 Shot Clip**

30-06 MODEL 742 — RIFLE

$128.88



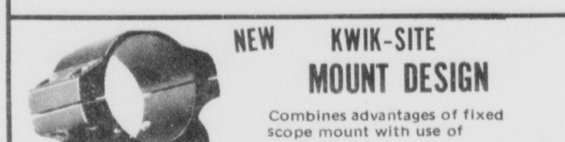
**SHOTGUN CLEANING KIT**

Heavy Gauge Steel

"600" Series Shotgun Rod, Gunslick, Solvent, gun oil, patches, two slotted tips.

$2.98

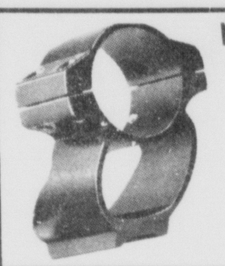
Redfield Save Now! **RIFLESCOPE** $59.88



**Gun Rack**

4 place gun rack with storage drawer at the bottom.

$8.88



NEW KWIK-SITE MOUNT DESIGN

Combines advantages of fixed scope mount with use of regular scope.

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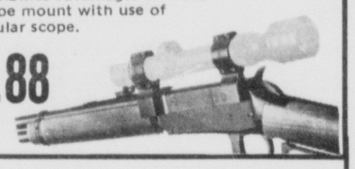
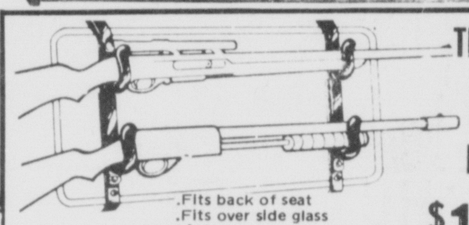


EXTRA BARRELLS — For Model 1100 12 GA. — $49.88

**Gun Case** $2.77



**TRUCK GUN RACK**

- Fits back of seat
- Fits over side glass of station wagons
- Fits over rear glass of pickup
- Fully Adjustable

$1.47

| | | |
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| COLEMAN FUEL | | 87c |
| CAMP STOOLS | METAL | $1.77 Ea |
| PLASTIC | DEER HUNTER'S VEST | 47c |
| —SHELLS— WESTERN DOVE & QUAIL 3-1-8 12-16-20 GA. | | $1.99 |
| Federal 30-30 170 Grain | | $2.98 |
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**Coleman**

Filled with 2 lb. Acryfil insulation. Olive drab covering color coordinated with a soft scenic flannel. Tie tapes are provided for roll up storage.

**SLEEPING BAGS** TG1

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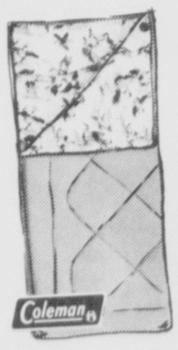

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100% Acetate shell and lining. 5 Oz. Acrylic filler. Snap front coat, pants with reinforced crotch. Sizes S - M - L - XL.

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2-Burner **STOVE**

Holds enough fuel for up to 8 or 9 hours. Easy to set up and easy to clean.

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2 Mantle **LANTERN**

Uses regular or white gasoline. Extra wide area illumination.

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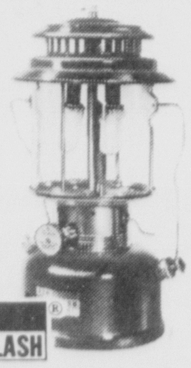
Limit 1



Catalytic **HEATER**

Takes the chill out of cold days and nights. One filling lasts the whole night. 3,500 BTU, operates on Coleman fuel, provides 18-20 hours of heat.

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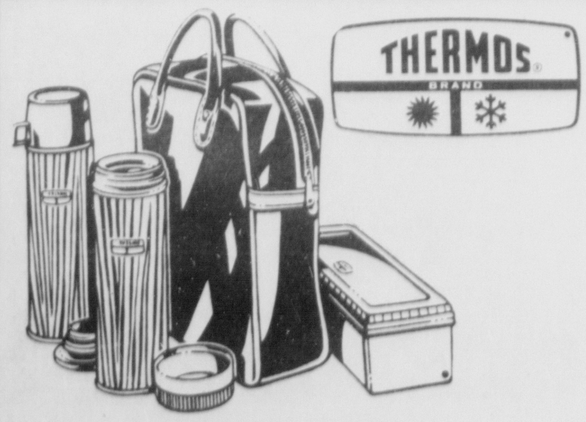


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For Unlimited Outdoor Living!

Luxurious expanded brown vinyl case holds quart size standard neck and wide mouth vacuum bottles. Complete with roomy self-hinged sandwich/food box and two quart-size vacuum bottles.

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Electric cooker has 5-1/2 Qt. capacity. Broils, deep fries, simmers, and casseroles. Automatic heat control, see through glass top, UL Listed. Avocado, Harvest Gold Colors.

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Holds 1-1/2 gallons of water for up to 17 hours continuous use. With tip-resistant low profile, break-resistant construction. Easy to fill, easy to clean.

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Safety Sentinel

Built low to prevent tipping. Unbreakable. Shuts off automatically. 1-1/2 gallon water capacity for 24 Hr. vaporizing action. Complete with cord.

133

BARGAIN BUY!

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## Pollenex® NEW DEEP HEAT MASSAGER SET

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Gives infra-red heat in seconds. Penetrating heat and massage for the quick, temporary relief of minor aches and pains. 4-way action massage, heat & massage, hi heat, lo heat.

Includes 2 versatile attachments. Chin and body contourer, and a scalp massager.

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Push button control with nite light. 3 positive heats at the touch of a finger. Washable flannel cover. By Northern® . . dependable warmth where you want it!

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COLORLITE BY CLUB ALUMINUM

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Quality Cookware that would make any kitchen look better.

Colorlite set contains: 1 Qt. Sauce Pan with cover, 1-1/2 Qt. Sauce Pan with cover, 4-1/2 Qt. Dutch Oven with cover, 10" Fry Pan. Avocado or Flame.

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4 Earthern mugs per set. Assorted colors and patterns to choose from.

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Keeps rolls or muffins piping hot, through the whole meal. An ideal gift now at special savings. Save now on these useful appliances.

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Fine Quality Chocolate **CHERRIES**

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Golden "T" **VITAMINS**

250 Mg. Vitamin "C" 100 Count Bottle WITH COUPON

77¢ EA.

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CASCADE
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# Guns Tie Nomadic Family To Murder Spree Across U.S.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Guns used by a nomadic family of laborers in a supermarket holdup and police shooting last June set in motion an investigation that has linked the family to a cross-country robbery-murder spree, authorities say.

Sherman McCrary, 47, his wife Carolyn, 45; their son Danny, 19; their daughter Ginger McCrary Taylor, 22, and her husband Carl Raymond Taylor, 38, were questioned Friday by state and federal officials in connectimn with at least 11 slayings in six states, police said.

The older McCrary is in Folsom Prison and Taylor is in San Quentin, where they are serving terms of five years to life for the market robbery and shooting. The other members of the clan are serving nine-month sentences in the Santa Barbara County Jail for harboring fugitives.

Police said Friday the fivemember itinerant family had worked in carnivals and as short-order cooks and waitresses before moving to Santa Barbara last April.

Texas officers revealed that as long ago as February, FBI ballistics tests established that markings on bullets showed the slaying of six persons in that state to be related.

Either a .32 caliber pistol or a .22 caliber-pistol-or both-were used in each of the slayings, officers said.

Authorities said it was a check against the Texas ballistics results that spurred the California investigation after the family's convictions.

Since then, authorities have examined the possibility that the McCrary-Taylor clan was connected with other slayings in Utah, Oregon, Florida, Colorado and Missouri. But officials wonder out loud Friday whether they would ever know the number of deaths related to the alleged robbery-murder spree.

Police Chief Glen Gratson of Mesquite, Tex., where three of the victims lived, said he had been told by authorities in Santa Barbara that the nomads were being questioned about 22 murders.

"We don't know the number that might be involved," Santa Barbara Police Capt. Charles Thompson said at a news conference Friday, in which out-ofstate investigators participated.

"Murders all over the country are being investigated," said Det. Sgt. Herb Jordan of Mesquite, another participant.

The first of the murders attributed thus far to the nomadic kinsmen occurred in August 1971 and the most recent early this year. Three of the victims were young girls employed as waitresses in all-night daughnut shops.

These slayings were listed by authorities as being among those under investigation:

—The Aug. 12, 1971, slaying of Sherri Lee Martin, 17, kidnaped from a South Salt Lake City doughnut shop where she worked. Her bullet-riddled body was found on an alkaline desert near Wendover, Nev., three weeks later.

—The Aug. 20, 1971, death of Lesora Rose Looney, 20, who was strangled and shot after being kidnaped from a doughbut shop in the Denver, Colo., suburb of Lakewood.

—The shooting of Susan Darlene Shaw, 16, who disappeared from a Mosquite, Tex., doughnut shop on Oct. 20, 1971. Her body was found in a lake near Dallas.

—The kidna-slaying of Elizabeth Perryman, 26, who was taken from a restaurant on the Texas Tech campus near Lubbock on Sept. 28, 1971. Her body was found Dec. 19 on a ranch near Amarillo, Tex.

—The deaths of Forrest Covery, 24, and his wife Jean, 19, whose bodies were found in a barn near Quinlan, Tex. The two disappeared on Oct. 17, 1971, from the drive-in grocery which Mrs. Covey managed in Mosquite, Tex.

—The slayings of Bobbie Turney, 37, and Patricia Marr, 22, in their beauty shop between Keystone Heights and Melrose, Fla., on Nov. 30, 1971.

—The kidnap-shooting of Jake Green, a 69-year-old janitor and Mabel Manley, 68, a barmaid, who were kidnaped March 9 from a Kansas City, Mo., bar where they worked. Police said the two were shot to death.

Thompson said police from Texas and Colorado had arrived to question members of the family and that separate investigations were being conducted in Wyoming and Oregon. Other inquiries were received from several other law enforcement agencies, he said.

The motiviation for all the crimes apparently was robbery, an official said.

Authorities said the McCraryTaylor family lived in Athens, Tex., when the crime spree began and that Taylor worked on a nearby ranch. Texas officers said their investigation showed the family disappeared briefly from Athens several times, then returned.

The family's wanderings carried them to Santa Barbara where they took up residence in two houses in a neighborhood, officials said.

## U.S. Extends Supply Build-Up To Cambodia

SAIGON (AP)—The United States has expanded its crash military aid program to include Cambodia as well as South Vietnam in efforts to build up its allies prior to an Indochina cease-fire, it was learned today.

The aid program to Cambodia was in evidence this morning as 10 U.S. C141 Starlifter transports unloaded 20 propellor- driven Skyraider bombers at Phnom Penh airport. Their wings had been detached for transport. Transports also hauled in other supplies, including munitions.

The U.S. Military Command declined comment. But other high- level sources said that the United States is giving more aid to Cambodia than has been publicly acknowledged and accounted for.

## Soybean Referendum Hearing Set Dec. 19

JEFFERSON CITY — A public hearing on a proposed referendum to create a Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council has been scheduled for Dec. 19 in the 14th floor conference room of the Jefferson State Office Building.

Commissioner Dexter D. Davis, Missouri Department of Agriculture, reports that Charles Ross of Caruthersville, an official of the Missouri Soybean Growers Association, delivered to his office on Nov. 1 a petition bearing signatures of 1,923 soybean producers requesting the hearing. If approved, Davis will set a date for a statewide referendum in which registered soybean producers may vote on the proposal.

The Soybean Merchandising Council, if created, would permit the producers to check off one- half cent per bushel for soybean research and market promotion.

Missouri law requires registration of soybean producers - growers in order to be eligible to vote yes or no in the referendum.

Two avenues of registration are available, either of which must be completed on or before Dec. 8.

The producer- grower may mail his name, address, county and production record for the past three years (1972- 71- 70) to: Commissioner of Agriculture, Box 630, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Also, the producer- grower may go to his county ASCS office and register the same information (before or by Dec. 8).

Any grower who produced and marketed one bushel or more of soybeans in the past season is eligible to both register and attend the public hearing in Jefferson City, Davis said.

## Fireman Called

PORTAGEVILLE — Firemen were called at 6:05 p.m. Friday to DeLisle Package Liquor Store on Highway 61 to extinguish a fire which had started in a washroom waste basket. Little damage was reported.

## Tours Set Again At Mingo

PUXICO — The archaeological club of Southeast Missouri State University will again be at Mingo Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. to conduct tours of the archaeological site currently being excavated. Although handicapped by wet weather, the club's displays of artifacts and demonstrations of arrowhead making have proven a popular attraction this fall. Professors Scott Grantham and Gerald Thompson of SeMo U. will be on hand to discuss the purpose and philosophy of the dig.

The Bluff Road Indian Mound, as the site is known, lies along the tour route and may be reached by entering the refuge at headquarters one and one- half miles north of Puxico on Highway 51.

In addition to the archaeological demonstration, the auto tour route will also be open Sunday afternoon, according to refuge manager Jerry Clawson. Fall colors are now at their peak and, with the increasing waterfowl population, the tour offers an opportunity to enjoy a scenic drive and a chance to see wildlife at the same time.

Mingo National Wildlife Refuge is administered by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U. S. Department of Interior.

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# Awards Go To New Madrid 4-H'ers

LILBOURN - Fifty-eight awards were presented to New Madrid County 4-H club members Thursday for outstanding skills and achievements. Recognition and honors were given to clubs and leaders at the first 4-H awards banquet held in the high school cafeteria.

Missouri 4-H Key awards presented in recognition of overall outstanding club activities to those in the top one per cent over 16 years went to Kathryn Mason of Lilbourn, Larry Blades of Parma, Myra Keaster of Risco and Rita Jo DeLisle of Portageville.

The awards were presented by Dick Wiffen of Matthews Route Three and Christy Curtis of Matthews.

Outstanding 4-H boys and girls who received the Danforth Foundation "I Dare You" book award, presented by Mrs. Mary Jones of Lilbourn, were Booker Long, of Marson, Kathryn Mason of Lilbourn, Ricky Wiffen of Matthews Route Three and Kathy Mitchell of Lilbourn.

Ricky Whiffen, who received a gold medal and state recognition certificate in public speaking, gave his award winning talk "Our Challenge -- Involvement".

Outstanding first year 4-H club members recognized were Tina Coppage, Wayne Blough, Geraldine Scott and Keith Hampton.

Thirty-two gold medals made available through the courtesy of businesses, companies, corporations and individuals were presented for outstanding club and project work by Mrs. Henry Hulshof and Mrs. Johnny McWilliams.

Projects and winners:

Achievement: Nancy Cummins and Ricky Whiffen; child care, Janet Keaster; citizenship, Pam Lasters, Rhenda Wilkening and Cheryl Johnson; clothing, Nancy Cummins, Judy Eby, Christy Curtis, Rene DeLisle and Nancy Demaree; conservation, Alan McWaters, Charles McCann and Robert Rennier; consumer education, Nancy Cummins; dog care, Nancy Cummins; dress revue, Nancy Cummins, Rene DeLisle, Shirley Drake, Emily Eftink, Judy Eby and Robin Campbell; entomology, Nancy Cummins, Brent Landers, James A. Hayes and Wayne Blough.

Also, electricity, Eddie Eby and George DeLisle; food, nutrition, Rita Jo DeLisle, Robin Campbell, Marcie Matlock and Lisa Brands; food preservation, Christ Landers; home environment, Myra Keaster and Cheryl Whiffen; home management, Nancy Cummins; leadership, Ricky Whiffen and Nancy Cummins; photography, Larry Blades, Wayne Blough, Chris Landers and Brent Landers; poultry, Brent Landers; swine, Steve Landers and Brent Landers; and public speaking, Ricky Whiffen.

Seven 4-H leaders, representing 155 years of leadership, were honored with pins, certificates and flower arrangements.

Mrs. Wendell Crosby of Parma Route Two, University of Missouri Extension Youth Assistant, received a 35-year sapphire clover pin.

Mrs. Lillian Glass of New Madrid Route One, for 30 years leadership received a ruby clover pin award. An emerald award pin went to Mrs. George Washington of Portageville Route One for 25 years.

Mrs. Nelson Gruen of Matthews and Mrs. Johnny McWilliams of Lilbourn, each with 20 years service, received a diamond clover pin.

For 15 years leadership, a pearl clover pin was presented to Mrs. Wilbert Leuker of Catron Route One; and Mrs. Elmer Gruen received a gold 10-year clover pin award.

Silver clover pin awards for five years of leadership were presented to Mrs. Bobby Williams, Mrs. Virgie Thompson, Mrs. Charles Eby and Mrs. Fred Lasters.

First year leaders recognized with gold leadership pins were Mrs. Dorothy Sikes, Mrs. Elsie Mansfield, Mrs. Carrie Sims, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Clottiea Thomas, Mrs. Florie Simmons, Mrs. Betty Skeif, Mrs. Sheila Barr, Mrs. Judy Minner, Mrs. Jim Sloan, Mrs. Sue Kimball, Mrs. Louise Essary, Mrs. Magnolia Henderson, Mrs. Willie Fortner, Mrs. Wallace Kellams, Mrs. Gloria Mitchell, Mrs. Mamie Blair, Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Ruby Taylor.

Glenn Patton, University of Missouri Bootheel area extension director, and Mrs. Charles Eby made the presentations of leader pins.

A Year's subscription to the National 4-H News manazine was given to other 4-H leaders by Mrs. Richard Whiffen and Mrs. Alice Mason.

Seven clubs fulfilled requirements to receive blue ribbon status. Clubs and presidents are Canalou Clovers, Rhenda Wilkening; Shamrock, David Klipfel; Howardsville, Vernita Hamilton; New Hope, Larry Blades; Marson 4-H, Jacqueline Mahar; Matthews, Christy Curtis; and Marion Anderson, Kathryn Mason.

Gold seal clubs a presidents are Marston Bus Bee, Booker Long; Tally H Debbie McKelvey; Boekertc Debbie Baker; ar Dawson-Laforge, Annet Wright.

Silver seal clubs ar presidents include White Oa Willa P. Simmons, Rainbo City, Dempsey Mansfiel Portageville Willing Worker Andrea Buchanan; Garde Club, Charlotte Minne Lilbourn, Kathy Mitchell an Middle Girls, Regina Marsh.

New clubs and leaders wh received charters are Tally Ho Mrs. Willie Fortner; Boekerton Mrs. Wallace Kellams, White Oak, Mrs. Clottiea Thomas; Rainbow City, Mrs. Elsie Mansfield, Portageville Willing Workers, Mrs. Dorothy Sikes; Garden Club, Mrs. Carrie Sims, Lilbourn, Mrs. Mary Jones; and Middle Girls, Mrs. Magnolia Henderson.

Presentations of the 4-H Club seals and charters were made by Mrs. Don Landers and Mrs. Paul Cummins of Risco.

Entertainment was provided by Pam Lasters who performed a tap dance; the Singing Shamrocks of Portageville and a Lilbourn high school vocal group composed of Kathy Mitchell, Terri Woods, Kathryn Mason, Susie Strong, Regina Prince, Mary Ruth White and Glenda Bucks.

Others on the program were Arline Avery of New Madrid, master of ceremonies, who gave welcoming remarks; the Rev. Bill Shamburger, pastor of Lilbourn United Methodist Church, invoation; Randy Hulshof, pledge of allegiance to the American flag, and Shirley Drake, 4-H pledge.

Mrs. Thelma King, representative for the Bank of New Madrid, one of the sponsors for the banquet, in brief closing remarks, congratulated the 4-H club members and their leaders for their achievements and encouraged them to continue in the 4-H program.

The program was concluded by group singing of "God Bless America".

Other sponsors were Farmers State Bank of Risco, Gideon Anderson Sales and Service, Peoples Bank of Lilbourn, Farmers Bank of Portageville and State Bank of Morehouse.

The banquet meal was prepared by the Lilbourn United Methodist Church women.

MISSOURI 4-H KEY AWARDS for outstanding club activities and projects were presented at an awards banquet in Lilbourn Thursday, from left, Rita Jo DeLisle of Portageville; Larry Blades of Parma; and Kathryn Mason of Lilbourn.

RECEIVING RECOGNITION as outstanding first year 4-H'ers Thursday at an awards banquet in Lilbourn, from left, are Geraldine Scott of Portageville; Wayne Blough of Risco; and Tina Coppage of Catron Route One.

OUTSTANDING NEW MADRID COUNTY 4-H boys and girls who received the Danforth Foundation "I Dare You" book award Thursday at the county awards banquet in Lilbourn were, from left, Ricky Whiffen of Matthews Route Three; Booker Long of Marston; Kathy Mitchell of Lilbourn; and Mathryn Mason of Lilbourn.

NEW MADRID COUNTY 4-H leaders receiving recognition for their many years of leadership at an awards banquet Thursday in Lilbourn, from left, are Mrs. Wendell Crosby of Parma Route Two, 35 years; Mrs. George Washington of Portageville Route One, 25 years; Mrs. Johnny McWilliams of Lilbourn and Mrs. Nelson Gruen of Matthews, 20 years each; Mrs. Wilbert Leuker of Catron Route One, 15 years; and Mrs. Elmer Gruen of Matthews, 10 years.

Wiley Post was the first American to complete a round-the-world solo flight when he flew the route in the plane "Winnie Mae" in 1933.

The national sport of most South American countries is soccer.

## Hearnes Says Westwood Should Offer To Resign

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Jean Westwood should offer to resign as Democratic national chairman, says Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Missouri's Democratic national committeeman.

"My belief is that a nominee for president should have the right to select his national party chairman and other officers to conduct a general election," Hearnes said Friday in a staement. "I also believe that if a candiate loses, said officers should submit their resignations to the national committee for acceptance or rejection.

"I will cast my vote in accordance with the above unless otherwise directed by a majority of the state committee."

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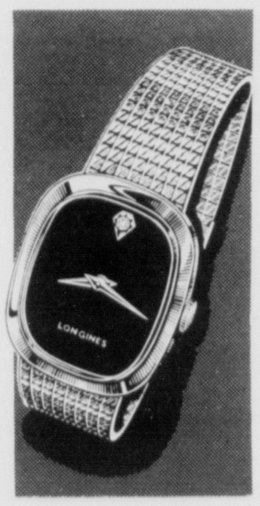

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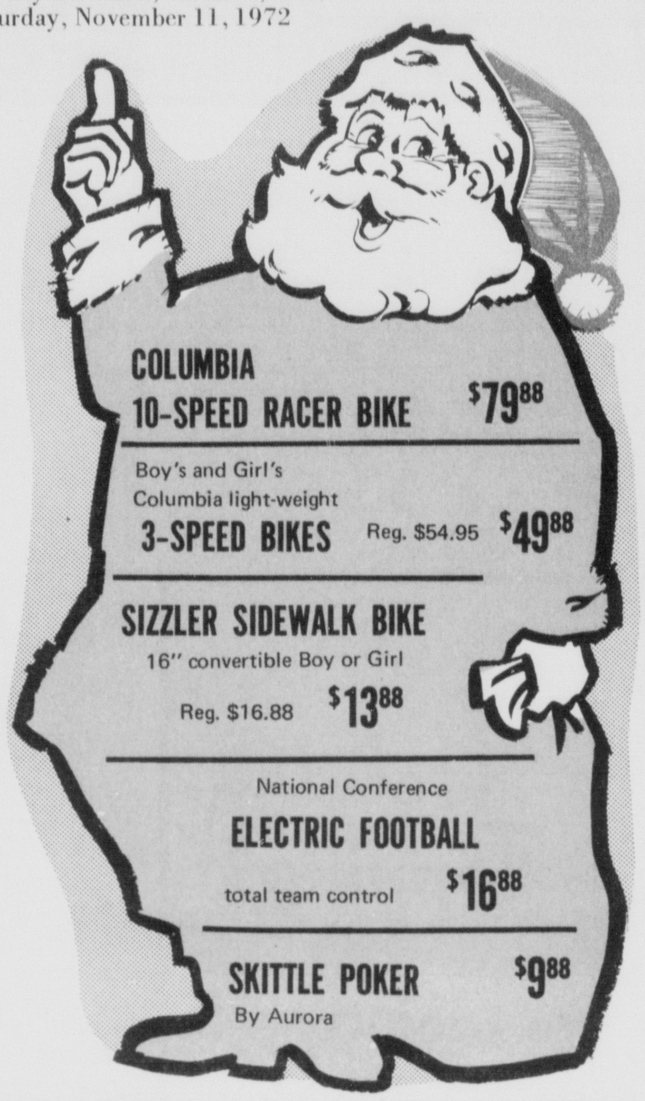

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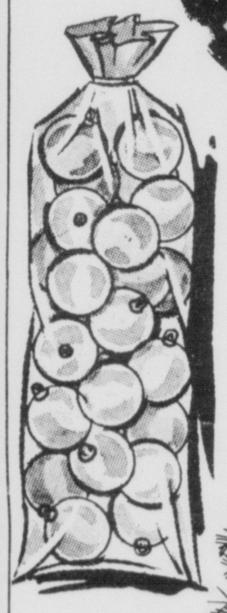

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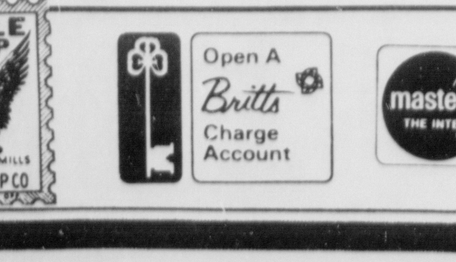

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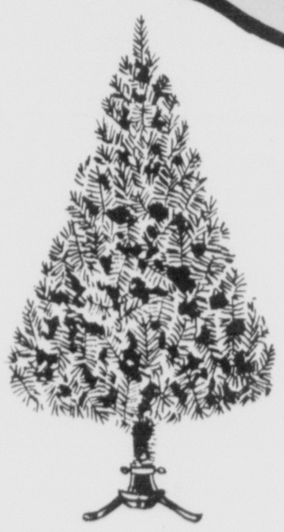

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Uncover Communications Mess In Early Veitnam War Stages

SEVEN PEOPLE ESCAPED injury when fire gutted the second floor of this apartment house at 203 W. Gladys. The fire apparently started in faulty wiring in an upstairs apartment.

## 7 Escape Injury As Fire Destroys Apartment

Seven people escaped injury early this morning when fire gutted the second floor of the apartment house they were living in at 203 W. Gladys St.

Firemen were called about 2:30 a.m. but were unable to save the upstairs of the two-story frame building. They fought the flames for nearly three and one -half hours. The first floor received smoke and water damage.

A resident of the second-floor apartment, Mrs. Frances Lewis, said she awoke to find her apartment in flames. Mrs. Lewis and her three children made it to safety by feeling their way through the smoke to the back door, then warned the downstairs residents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutes and their nephew.

The families were unable to save their possessions.

Firemen say they believe the fire was caused by faulty wiring.

Mrs. Lewis said her daughter's pet dog, a pekingese, apparently did not get out of the building and perished.

The building was owned by Dickie Dockins, 417 Missouri.

LITTLE REMAINS OF the second floor apartment occupied by Mrs. Frances Lewis and her family at 203 W. Gladys. The fire is believed to have started in this apartment. (Daily Standard Photos)

## Disaster Request Becomes Official

BLOOMFIELD — The Stoddard County Disaster Committee has officially requested that the county be declared a disaster area as a result of recent heavy flooding.

The request has been made to the state disaster committee.

State Rep.- elect C. F. Cline said today that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes promised to forward the request to Washington as soon as he receives it from the state disaster committee. Cline held a meeting with the governor Friday to inform him of the extent of the damage.

Cline said that once the report is sent to Washington, it will go first to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and then to President Richard M. Nixon.

Cline added that 10th District Rep. Bill Burlison has been informed that the request has been officially made, and has promised his services once the request arrives in Washington.

Recent heavy rains in the area caused the Castor and St. Francis rivers to spill over their banks and flood an estimated 30,000 acres of farmland still in crop.

Damage estimates are running around $14 million. The figure does not include damage to roads, bridges and personal property.

If disaster status is granted, county residents affected by the flooding will be able to apply for low- cost loans and grant- in- aid programs.

## Auger Mangles Man's Arm

BERTRAND — B. K. Surface of Bertrand received injuries to his right arm Friday when he caught it in an auger on the Andy French farm approximately three miles south of Bertrand.

Surface, a truck driver for Bill Heckert of Bertrand, was at the French farm at 10 a.m. Friday to get a load of soybeans. He climbed onto the truck bed and caught his coat in the auger, pulling his right arm into the auger.

He was admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where he is reported in fair condition.

## Homemade Trailer Stolen

Police reported today that a two- wheel, homemade trailer has been stolen from Charles Walker, 118 Marian.

Walker told police the trailer was picked up from his house on Oct. 30 by John Sharon of the Jon Don Trailer Courts. Walker said Sharon was supposed to buy the trailer.

When Sharon did not bring the trailer back or pay for it, Walker went to the trailer court, where he was told Sharon moved out on Nov. 1.

## Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

| | High | Low | Rain |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 4 | 55 | 36 | .00 |
| Nov. 5 | 62 | 38 | .00 |
| Nov. 6 | 66 | 45 | 2.10 |
| Nov. 7 | 67 | 34 | .00 |
| Nov. 8 | 59 | 34 | .00 |
| Nov. 9 | 59 | 41 | .69 |
| Nov. 10 | 59 | 46 | .00 |

Rainfall for the week.....2.79
Rainfall for the month ...3.48
Rainfall for the year.....48.35

| | '69 | '70 | '71 | '72 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | 10.56 | .96 | 4.01 | 2.36 |
| Feb. | 2.28 | 2.66 | 6.81 | 5.48 |
| Mar. | 3.20 | 5.92 | 1.68 | 2.70 |
| Apr. | 5.96 | 8.39 | 2.34 | 6.52 |
| May | 1.96 | 2.97 | 3.68 | 2.42 |
| June | 1.26 | 8.61 | 7.70 | 1.92 |
| July | 3.29 | 2.18 | 5.05 | 7.27 |
| Aug. | 3.29 | 3.42 | 5.32 | 3.41 |
| Sept. | 2.17 | 4.97 | 4.74 | 5.40 |
| Oct. | 2.99 | 5.04 | 1.71 | 7.39 |
| Nov. | 3.78 | 2.26 | 2.54 | |
| Dec. | 2.02 | 3.87 | 4.20 | |
| | 43.50 | 53.18 | 49.78 | |

## Inquest Into Fatal Beating Set Monday

NEW MADRID — A coroner's inquest into the beating death of L. A. Davis of rural Marston has been set for 1:30 p.m. Monday, according to New Madrid County Coroner Gene Clayton.

Davis' body was found Oct. 27 lying partially in a drainage ditch in front of his home about four miles northwest of Marston.

An inquest has been ending until reports were received from crime laboratory tests.

## *City Collects $82,604*

The city collected $82,604.94 in fees and taxes during October, according to C. W. Martin, city collector.

Current collections totaled $61,323.70, including $49,318.19 in real estate, $9,662.75 in personal and $2,342.76 in merchant taxes.

Back tax collections in real estate were $233.28,; back collections in personal taxes were $77.38.

License collections totaled $8,858.54. Merchant licenses were $5,177.29; automobile, $3,610.25; liquor, $50; and dog, $21.

Miscellaneous collection totaled $12,112.04, including $8,180.20 from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and $3,888.57 from Associated Natural Gas Co.

## Bogus Check Writer Gets 3 Years

BENTON — Richard Farr, charged with breaking into the home of John Weeks on March 27, 1971, and stealing personal items, received a suspended four-year sentence in Circuit Court Thursday for burglary and stealing.

Farr was placed on probation for four years on condition he obey the laws, pay costs, be under the supervision of a parole and probation officer and put up parol bond of $200.

After entering a plea of guilty, Leon Wilder was sentenced to three years in the State Department of Corrections. Wilder was charged with writing a bogus check for $49.50 to Marks and Stearnes Food Market in Sikeston. He was given credit for the 81 days he has already spent in jail.

Albert Ray Jr. of Haywood City was placed on probation under the supervision of a parole officer after he pleaded guilty to charges of stealing personal property from James Ashcraft on Sept. 23.

John Everett, charged with stealing personal property from Charles Lewis, was placed on probation for two years on condition he obey the laws, pay the costs and report to a parole officer.

Betty Lou Copeland was granted a divorce from Charles Edward Copeland. Mrs. Copeland was awarded care and custody of minor children. The defendant was ordered to pay $37 per child per week for their support and maintenance and is to have reasonable rights of visitation.

Julian Pease was granted a divorce from Rosalind Marie Pease. The defendant was awarded care and custody of minor children, and Pease was ordered to pay $10 per child per week for their support and maintenance and is to have reasonable rights of visitation.

Martha Rich was awarded a divorce from James Louis Rich. Mrs. Rich was granted care and custody of minor children.

George C. Braddum was granted a divorce from Maxine Braddum. Mrs. Braddum's mainden name of Ashcraft was restored.

William Leroy Jackson was granted a divorce from Margaret Marie Jackson.

# Bluff Loses Round In Patrol Suit

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Preparations for shifting the state Highway Patrol's Troop E headquarters from Poplar Bluff to Sikeston will proceed as scheduled despite a suit by the city of Poplar Bluff.

Judge James T. Riley of Cole County Circuit Court refused Friday to issue a restraining order to halt surveying, geological testing and bid letting for the Sikeston site.

Lawyer Henry Andrae pleaded in vain for a temporary order to be granted pending a decision on Poplar Bluff's suit for a permanent injunction against the shift. That decision may not come for 60 days, Andrae said.

An architect, Arthur D. Jablonsky of Jefferson City, testified that a delay would not cost the state much extra money, since construction on a foundation couldn't begin anyway until March after the ground dries out.

The headquarters has been at Poplar Bluff for 35 years. Two weeks ago, Highway Patrol Supt. E. I. "Mike" Hockaday, who is retiring, announced that the headquarters would be moved 50 miles east to New Madrid County near Sikeston.

Poplar Bluff Mayor Bernard Wheetley and other civic leaders filed suit, contending Gov. Warren E. Hearnes did not have authority to line veto the designation of Poplar Bluff for a $693,000 appropriation for the headquarters. Hearnes said the legislature was trying to legislate in an appropriations bill.

Andrae said he sought the restraining order to save taxpayers money in case the headquarters is ordered kept in Poplar Bluff.

"I'm a taxpayer too and I will get no relief either," from the go-ahead in spending tax money, Riley said.

"The Highway Patrol superintendent has the authority to put a building anywhere he wants," Riley said. "I'm not ruling on how he gets the money."

Hockaday testified the appropriation—the legality of which will be determined later, Riley said—is the only way he could get money now being spent.

The new building will be just south of Sikeston near the Interstate 55 and U. S. 60 junction on 20 acres of land given the patrol by the Robert Matthews family of Sikeston.

Wheetley said Poplar Bluff had leased 20 acres near his city, "which is a far superior location."

Wheetley said engineers discovered a radio tower at the Sikeston site had to be built 13 miles away because of interference from towers at the Sikeston airport.

Hockaday said the Sikeston site has a higher density of auto traffic.

On the witness stand, Hockaday was asked if he was "encouraged" to put the headquarters at Sikeston.

He paused for a minute and said, "I don't quite know how to answer that."

Then he said the site was suggested but that it was mainly his decision to locate there.

The new headquarters will be at the eastern edge of the 13county Troop E district and about 10 miles from where the governor has built a new home at Charleston.

The governor-elect, Christopher S. Bond, sidestepped a question about the controversy, saying "This would be part of the responsibility of the new highway patrol administration."

He declined to say who might replace Hockaday.

*For Area Farmers*

# *Recognition Banquet Set Nov. 16*

The third annual Farmer Recognition Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Ramada Inn.

The date was set Friday by members of the recognition banquet, composed of representatives from Sikeston civic clubs and the Chamber of Commerce.

Farm families to be recognized are those of Roy Birk of Charleston, Jewel Blalack of Sikeston, Paul Bradley of New Madrid, Tommy Bradley of New Madrid, Ed Bridges of Essex, T. D. Burleson of Dexter, Herman Diebold of Kelso, George Eftink of Chaffee, Delmar Ferrell of Charleston, Fred Ferrell of Charleston, Alex Fowler of Lilbourn, Charlie Fowler of Essex.

Also, Whitson Henry Jr. of New Madrid, Joe Jenkins of Advance, Louis Martin of New Madrid, H.V. Morrow of Charleston, Clarence Myers of Dexter, Roy Phillips of Sikeston, Martin Priggell of Oran, John Francis Rolwing of Wyatt, Mark Rolwing of Charleston, Norbert Rolwing of Charleston, Rick Towery of Sikeston and Ronnie Tweedy of Puxico.

This year's program will feature the individual families and their farms.

The Jaycee Outstanding Young Farmer Award will be presented, along with a $100 savings bond sponsored by First National Bank, Bank of Sikeston, Security National Bank and Sikeston Production Credit Association.

A special award will be presented this year by the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee to the individual agri-businessman who has made an outstanding contribution to agriculture in Southeast Missouri.

Each year the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Exchange Club, Lions Club, Optimist Club and Jaycees invite 24 farm families to be their guests at a special banquet to recognize the outstanding contributions they make to the community.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Kenneth D. Williams and Herbert Bird.

More than 350 diners are expected to be on hand to honor these farm families. The civil clubs and Chamber of Commerce have charge of 205 advance tickets. Tickets may be obtained from Scott Waters, 471-0342; Lenzie Beck, 471-1020; Herbert Bird, 471-6385; Bill Huff, 471-3390; John Harper, 471-2275; Kenneth D. Williams, 471-0342; Joel Vinson, 471-4326; and O. D. Clayton 471-2498.

MEMBERS OF THE Farmer Recognition Banquet Committee made final plans Friday for the event, which will be held Thursday at Ramada Inn. Members of the committee, from left are, Scott Waters, Bill Huff, Tom Stroup, Ruth Ann Springs, John Harper, Joel Vinson and Herbert Bird. All are from Sikeston, except Stroup, who lives in Benton.

# Hijackers Threaten Oak Ridge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three young men armed with guns and gernades and demanding a record $10 million ransom hijacked a jet on a hopscotch flight from Alabama to Canada overnight. Then, spurning $500,000 in Toronto, they ordered the plane to Tennessee and threatened to blow up the plane and send it crashing into the federal nuclear research station at Oak Ridge.

At noon, more than 15 hours after the Southern Airways DC9 carrying 30 other persons was commandeered over Alabama, it was circling the Knoxville, Tenn., area. Authorities at Knoxville had spent most of the morning trying to assemble money, parachutes and other material demanded by the hijackers.

Knoxville is about 20 miles from Oak Ridge, site of the Atomic Energy Commission's nuclear research facility. SEC officials, reacting to the hijackers' threat to "bomb Oak Ridge," shut down nuclear reactors and evacuated the weekend crew this morning. The officials said the worst possible nuclear effect of bombs or an airplane crash would be a limited leakage of radioactivity within the confines of the nuclear plant.

The drama began to center on Knoxville about 7 a.m. today when the jet flew into the area from Toronto. It circled the airport for nearly two hours, flew off to Lexington, Ky., for the fourth load of fuel on the marathon journey, then returned to Tennessee.

The final destination of the three men was unclear. Authorities said the hijackers were armed with guns and grenades. One of the men was described as jittery and the trio made several requests for pep pills during the long flight.

Federal officials would not discuss the identities of the hijackers. They were described unofficially as being in their 20s; two of them reportedly from Detroit, the third from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

## 1973 Station Wagon Stolen

A metallic brown 1973 station wagon was reported stolen overnight from the Sikeston Motor Company lot on South Main Street.

Police say the station wagon did not have any license plates.

## *Santa's Coming In Super-PowerRocket*

Santa Claus is coming to town, but this time he'll be arriving in a super-power rocket, "Christmas Bonanza", which will stop off at Kingsway Plaza Mall.

The giant 40-foot long, space sleigh, the largest in the world, can carry 100 passengers. Kiddies and parents may ride in the rocket free of charge, visit with Santa and his space hostess and receive free candy.

The retail, wholesale and professional businesses of Kingsway Plaza Mall are paying for the attraction.

Santa andhis super-sleigh will be at the mall Monday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## It's Inside.....

Tours have again been set for Mingo Wildlife Refuge by the archaeological club of SeMo University. Turn to ... page 20.

The annual New Madrid County 4-H recognition banquet was held Thursday at Lilbourn and awards presented. Turn to ... page 21.

For news from Sikeston High school, turn to ... page 6.

## ..... And Outside

Generally fair and colder tonight, low in mid to upper 30s. Partly sunny and mild Sunday, high in low 60s. Probabilities of rain 5 per cent tonight, 20 Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Highs Monday through Wednesday from mid 50s to low 60s; lows from low to upper 40s. A chance of rain Monday and early Tuesday.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 59 and 46 degrees.

Saturday, November 11
Sunset today ..... 4:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:34 a.m.
Moonset tonight.... 9:19 p.m.
First Quarter--- Monday night.

PROMINENT STAR

Aldebaran in the east at moonset.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn below Aldebaran and brighter. Jupiter sets--- 7:26 p.m. Venus rises--- 3:55 a.m. Mars rises--- 5:04 a.m.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, November 11 — Ornamental Curb Exhibits

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Ignorance is punished almost as much as meanness.

* * *

DON'T JEOPARDIZE
FUTURE HIGHWAY PROGRAM

The shortsighted attempts to divert our Highway Trust Fund into other, non-highway projects reflects a failure to recognize the greatly increased demands on our national highway network in the years ahead.

Conservative estimates show that by 1990, 162 million motor vehicles will be using the nation's roads and streets, almost a 50 per cent increase over the present 112 million cars, trucks and buses.

And, according to the Highway Users Federation, the number of licensed drivers will grow from about 115 million to over 161 million; average family income is expected to double, increasing the desire and ability to travel widely; and shorter work periods will prompt more and more people to take to the roads for long weekend trips, in pursuit of leisure activities. Business and industry will continue to locate outside of central cities, closer to where their employees live and transportation is more convenient.

All of these factors -- more motor vehicles, more drivers, more purchasing power and leisure time -- add up to a mammoth need for better, safer and more efficiently- operating roads.

The extent of this need is shown by a recent U. S. Department of Transportation study which shows that states and local governments need $593 billion for the period from 1970 to 1990 -- 85 per cent of total transportation investments -- for inprovements to our highway system.

This figure includes completion of the 42,500 mile Interstate Highway System, better roadway safety features, signs and traffic controls, environmental development, basis costs for rights - of-way, surfacing and bridge modernization -- and about $260 billion to catch up with the present backlog of poor and unsafe highway facilities across the country.

Highway modernization programs have been a top national transportation of priority for most of this century. The magnitude of these government figures and the overwhelming evidence of the popularity of automotice transportation as part of the American way of life emphasize that this commitment must be maintained to keep American on the move.

* * *

RADIO SPECTRUM
CROWDING

One of the nation's most valuable and over-exploited resources is one that is not even visible. It is the radio spectrum. The basic rationale for government regulation of broadcasting is that there is only a limited number of radio frequencies. Before 1927, the allocation of frequencies was left entirely to the private sector, and the result was chaos. Congress therefore undertook to divide the radio spectrum into portions reserved for public broadcasting and for such other important uses as amateur operation, aircraft, police, defense, and navigation; and then to subdivide each portion and assign specific frequencies to individual users or groups of users.

This system has served commercial radio and television broadcasters well. But it has been less successful as applied to land-mobile radio users; these include police and fire departments, taxicab fleets, and the like. The land-mobile sector of the radio spectrum is seriously overcrowded now, and further congestion is in prospect. For example, the Electronic Industries Association estimates that, by 1985, the number of licensed land- mobile transmitters will be two and one-half times greater than the number in use in 1970 (8.9 million vs. 3.4 million.).

A recent tragic incident in Chicago points up the seriousness of the problem. Anthony Raymond, a patrolman for the suburban Hillside police department stopped a car that was "acting a little funny" on the Eisenhower Expressway on Oct. 1. Unknown to Raymond, the occupants of the car had just robbed a restaurant. The patrolman started to call the license-plate number into headquarters, but he was cut off by a radio transmission from another of the 17 suburban police departments assigned the same frequency. Before police reinforcements could arrive at the scene, Raymond had been abducted. He still has not been found.

While the Raymond case is highly unusualy, the radio spectrum congestion that contributed to it is not. Similar overcrowding exists in other large urban areas. Rep. Robert N. Giaimo (D Conn.), who has followed the situation closely, believes that the answer is to make unused UHF television frequencies available for land-mobile use. "While the FCC [Federal Communications Commission] is willing ... to juggle around licensees on channels which are already loaded up in some cities," he said in a statement Oct. 10, "the UHF TV spectrum still sits out there with two-thirds of the channels going to waste by not being used." Assuming he is re-elected, Giaimo no doubt will be heard from again on this subject in 1973.

* * *

A spoiled, wilful girl of 19 fell in love with the wrong man and married him in spite of the tears of her mother and storming of her father. Within a year she was divorced. Eventually she was married to another man and told him her parents forced her into her unfortunate first marriage.

* * *

An editor friend writes in the Atchison, Kan., Globe: "For a long time this county has been trying to improve the poor man's lot by raising the minimum wage. It has only succeeded in spawning two more categories of parasites -- the lazy reliefers at the bottom and the lazy overpaid officials at the top."

## The Joker Is Wild

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 12—SUNDAY

ASPARAGUS WEEK. Nov 12-18. Purpose: "To promote the use of asparagus in soups, salads and as a main dish vegetable." Sponsor: New Jersey Asparagus Industry council, Attn: George Burke, box 245, Camden, NJ 08101.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK. Nov 12-18. Purpose: "The climax of YWCA's year-round program of world fellowship, prayers for peace and justice; spiritual fellowship; sharing financial resources with YWCA's in 80 countries. "Sponsor: Natl. Bd. YWCA, 600 Lexington AVe., New York, NY 10022.

DIABETES WEEK. Nov 12-18. Purpose: "To find on estimated 1,600,000 unknown diabetics in the U.S. and to inform them about the treatment & control of diabetes." Sponsor: American Diabetes Assn., J. Richard Connelly, Exec. Dir., 18 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON DAY. Nov 12. 1815-1902. Commemorates birthday of woman suffragist.

SPACE CONFERENCE 1972. Nov 12-18. Vienna, Austria.

SUN YAT-SEN'S BIRTHDAY. Nov 12. Republic of China (Taiwan.) (traditional birth date: Nov 12, 1867 - Mar 12, 1925.)

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK. Nov 12-18. Purpose: "The climax of YWCA's year-round program of world fellowship, sporitual fellowship, prayers for peach and justice; sharing financial resources with YWCA's in 80 countries ." Sponsor: Natl. Bd. YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

* * *

THE HAMMERLOCK OF COMPULSORY UNIONISM
by
REED LARSON
Executive Vice President
National RIght to Work Committee

During the past several weeks word of bitter political in-fighting among various AFL-CIO units has appeared almost daily in the press.

First one, then another of the State federations defied the AFL-CIO Executive Coundil's edict of neutrality in the Presidential contest. And this didn't make AFL-CIO boss George Meany any too happy.

The struggle between the State officials and the bigwigs on 16th Street in Washington at times seemed to approach open warfare. The day of union boss against boss, something never thought of just months ago, was upon the country - at least in the political arena.

Why do I bring this up? Because all this warfare, all this bitterness over which candidate to endorse, or which one to pass a resolution asking for the defeat of, was carried on by a bunch of union professionsls without so much as a "by your leave" from the members.

The warfare, the campaigning, the so-called Labor Committees "for the election of" were all the personal laborings of union officials — paid for by the members.

Compulsory unionism is what permits this type of carrying on at the highest levels of organized labor.

The same policy that condones the discharge of workers who fail or refuse to pay union dues has created the set of conditions that allows union bosses to play kingmaker.

This policy gives them the money to exert political power far greater than their numbers justify.

This policy gives them the wherewithal to trample the rights of their members!

While the Teamsters' union chiefs, for example, were spending compulsory dues money to [illegible] the President, Teamsters who supported Senator George McGovern could only look on feebly.

While Communication Workers' chief Joe Beirne was playing leader of the unions for McGovern group, at members' expense, all the thousands of communication workers who opposed McGovern could do was look on in silence.

Comulsory unionism clearly violates the right of every American to earn a living based on his abilities, but it also — and in the opinion of some this is even worse — denies the American employee his political freedom.

As the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth CIrcuit has stated (in Seay v. McDonnell-Douglas and the IAM), "the diversion of employees' money from use for the purpose for which it was exacted damages them doubly. Its utilization to support candidates and causes the plaintiffs oppose renders them captives to the ideas, associations, and causes espoused by others."

We need look no further than recent events to recognize this.

Passage of a National Right to Work law would help correct this situation. And the first step togetting such a law is to urge your newly elected Representative to co-sponsor such legislation when the new Congress is seated next year.

* * *

R & D SPENDING TO STRESS BASIC RESEARCH IN 1969

U. S. industry plans to spend $19.2 billion on research and development in 1969, nine per cent more than last year, according to a survey conducted by the Economics Department of McGraw-Hill Publications Company.

"Business now expects to do $23 billion of R&D by 1972, 20 per cent more than in 1969," says Douglas Greenwald, the company's chief economist.

Greenwald said that the results of the survey suggest that recent inflationary pressures are leading companies toward more basic research which will provide new processes to reduce costs and increase capacity.

He pointed out that for industry as a whole, costs are expected to rise five per cent this year and 14 per cent between 1969 and 1972. "This means that the real gain in R&D will come to only 3.8 per cent this year and 5.3 per cent for the three years ahead. The balance will be inflation," he explained.

"If R&D is deflated to eliminate rising costs," Greenwald said, "The amount that will be performed this year expressed in 1968 dollars will be $18.3 billion, and the 1972 planned figure becomes $19.3 billion.

Industries that have traditionally been the largest performers of R&D expect to remain so over the next three years. Topping the list is aerospace with an R&D program of $7.4 billion in 1972, 32 per cent of all theR&D that will be done by industry.

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THE RAILROAD STORY

As fewer people ride the railroads, the rail industry has gradually been joining the ranks of those who provide an essential service yet never come in direct contact with the millions who depend upon that service. In a colorful, informative series of advertisements, America's railroads have been presenting the story of railroading in a way that should make people mindful of the dominant role the Iron Horse plays in our lives.

Even the family auto, which has revolutionized transportation, has a railroad story behind it. One advertisement reminds the reader that: "Without the railroads, your economy car would still get delivered...But once you paid all the hauling charges, it wouldn't be an economy car." Up to 1,800 automobiles are moved in a single train from assembly plant to distribution point. This in truth is low-cost mass transportation. Another advertisement touches on piggybacking. It says' "There's more room on the road for the kind of driving you like ...When highway trailers ride piggyback..." The railroads carry about 2 million trailers a year. Still another advertisement carries the clincher. Under the title "America's Railroads, Who needs them?" it says, "Without the railroads to deliver the coal, more than half the American people would be without electricity."

One point stressed repeatedly in this rail advertising is that average rail freight charges are lower today than ten years ago. Part of the reason for this is that even though a string of cars on steel rails, outwardly at least, looks much as it did years ago,, the railroads are constantly improving. Of course, the railroad advertising is promotional. But it is more than that. It is telling an economic story that is part of the life of a nation--a story that touches on the well-being of every U. S. citizen.

***

A man walked into an attorney's office, nervously sat down and asked, "I would like to know if I have grounds for divorce?"

"Are you married?" inquired the lawyer.

The man nodded and replied, "Of course."

"Then," said the lawyer, "you have grounds."

* * *

THOSE EMPTY STREAMLINERS

A classic incongruity of the present era is the frequent spectacle of a jampacked auto freeway running parallel to a set of railroad tracks on which a streamliner is speeding along as empty as a vacant barn. To an observant motorist the brief glimpse of pullmans, is a haunting experience. Yet, it is an experience that occurs countless times a day. The empty streamliner is damning evidence of something wrong with our national transportation regulatory policies. Many of these money-losing passenger trains--apparitions from the past--continue to run their lonely courses because the law says they must--even though the cost of doing so is becoming an unsupportable burden to the railroads.

A leader in the rail industry has described in congressional testimony just what it is costing his company to maintain streamliner service--a service that has "now precipitated a financial crisis..."for the railroad. In the first nine months of 1969, financial losses attributable to the streamliner operation, totaled $1,770,000--nearly double the net income of this one railroad for the same period. The rail spokesman is among the growing ranks of those who now feel that if money-losing passenger trains must be kept running, the government should reimburse the rail industry for out-of-pocket losses.

The cost of passenger trains operations should be considered as no different than expenditures for highways, waterways and airports. As Mr. Thomas M. Goodfellow, head of the Associationof American Railroads, expresses it: "If rail passenger service is essential to the solution of our overall public transportation problem, then the railroads deserve equal consideration with other modes in government policy dealing with the matter."

***

Wife: "I just set my hair."

Hubby: "What time does it go off?"

* * *

GM EMPLOYEE AWARDS HITS RECORD HIGH

Employee awards made through the General Motors' Employee Suggestion Plan hit an all- time high in 1969 with an outlay of $17,364,783. This exceeded the former record of $14.2 million paid out for winning suggestions in 1968.

More employees participated and received more and larger awards, Louis G. Seaton, vice president in charge of the personnel staff, announced. A record number of 279,461 suggestions were adopted.

Since the suggestion plan was introduced in 1942, more than $128 million has been paid out in awards for nearly 2.6 million suggestions.

* * *

Invest in America's future, buy U. S. savings bonds.

* * *

A University of Pennsylvania orthopedic research team has successfully used low electric current to heal bone breaks that do not respond to norman treatment.

## H.L. Hunt

SOCIALISM IS NO SOLUTION TO POLLUTION

The misguided doom- criers who claim we must adopt some form of socialism to save us from our own pollution are barking up the wrong tree. Just as Marx's theories cannot be converted into food production sufficient to feed the peoples of communist nations, socialism is a bust in the field of ecology and pollution.

Theories about "production for use, not for profit" sound nice to those in ivory towers of universities and bureaucracies around the world, but when put into practice, they fail to produce enough of anything but warships, rockets and tanks. Likewise, they cause incalculaby more waste and misuse of resources than does capitalism.

The first line of defense against both waste and pollution in any country is the fear of private loss, just as the best incentive for economical production of more and better goods is the hope for private gain.

As we have seen everywhere that property belongs to "everyone," it is cared for by no one. Public schools, state universities and government buildings belong to "everyone" so demonstrators, hoodlums and revolutionaires get away with burning and vandalizing which soon would be stopped by private owners whose lives depended on protecting their property.

Expenditures to curb air pollution is only one- tenth in the Soviet Union what it is in the U.S., while they are outspending us in heavy industry, war munitions and space. The Reds are ruining Lake Baikal and the Caspian Sea. They can hide the facts for a while, but it should be clear by now that socialism is no no solution for pollution.

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON-- On the morning after, Dick Nixon was feeling no pain. Except in his teeth. After an hour with his Cabinet, he told them he'd make no changes until Dec. 15 and that he would talk with each of them personally before shaking up the secretariat. Then he said he was off to his dentist but added, "Don't worry, I'll keep my teeth."

Quipping quickly, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said he was reminded of the Texan in the dentist chair. The doctor said he feared he'd have to drill. Replied the Texan: "Go ahead and drill, Doc, I feel lucky today."

Everybody chuckled. And in high humor the President later looked out on the House of Labor across the square. There, too, George Meany was feeling no political pain. On his "Eighth Floor," where he literally is the healthiest man around what with two of his top executive aides in and out of hospitals, this labor leader who has cultivated curmudgeonism to an art, almost pirouetted. He used words like "fantastic, marvelous" and said, most of all, no party ever again will take labor or its votes or its machinery for granted.

But it wasn't luck that cut down George McGovern for Dick Nixon and George Meany. It wasn't luck that made Meany the most powerful political "civilian" in the land--for the moment at least.

Meany comes out of the McGovern holocaust as the nation's most astute politician. He saw it coming. Look at the time- table.

During the last week of August 1970-- well over two years ago-- Meany said privately what was put on the record a few days later: that the Democratic party "has disintegrated." And "it has almost got the be the party of the extremists..the new lefts...have taken over the Democratic party."

Then he predicted: "As they take it over and as they move more and more to the left-- and I mean way over to the left-- I think more and more they are going to lose the support of our members."

The isolationist neo- Left proved him right some two years later in Miami. The Democratic National Convention wound up Friday morning, July 14, 1972. On the night of McGovern's nomination Meany called an AFL— CIO high command session for July 19.

(This was before the Eagleton affair.) And that July 19 morning, Meany convinced his Executive Council to stay neutral. He did not want any of his council members to whip up momentum for the traditional support of the Democratic candidate. Nor did he want a bitter national internal debate which could wind up with a vote typing the AFL— CIO to a debacle. So he called off his National Board (made up of all national union leaders) meeting already set for Aug. 30 in Chicago.

On Friday, July 28, nine days after the Council meeting, he was on the golf links with President Nixon, signaling what he (Meany) meant by his brand of neutrality. During the game and beer- drinking hour which followed, one of the most significant private conversations in recent political history took place.

The election results corroborated Meany's visceral analysis-- the majority of blue and white collar (now middle-class) workers would never vote for Sen. McGovern.

Election night, Harvard Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, in a televised exchange with me, acknowledged that the Democrats had become the party of intellectuals, scientists and universities.

Later Galbraith warned his party that the time had come to make up with labor, to stop being so abrasive, to stop being so elitist and to forge a new coalition.

But this will take a lot of doing. Both parties now will have to come to Meany-- or whoever personifies the labor movement. It is in a power posture.

In any other land Meany would be the parliamentary leader. labor now, in effect, controls the Congress. That long has been Meany's objective-- just as this column reported long before the Presidential nominations. That is what Meany's Committee on Political Education and his closest colleagues wanted most and worked hardest for.

That is what AFL— CIO vice president Paul Hall, the Seafarers' and Maritime Trades Dept. chief, fought for as head of labor's special legislative Campaign Committee. He ran 41 meetings in as many states where there were crucial Congressional elections.

Labor wanted the Congress. They have it for the most part. The President, as Lyndon Johnson learned and admitted, will have to come to Meany and company for support on legislation, and in order to keep the internal industrial peace, and for beacking on any new- type wage and price controls.

The Democrats will have to come to Meany. And for a long-- time unless they're going in for political immolation-- they will not be able to nominate a candidate without seeking the advice, yes, and consent, of labor.

And AFL— CIO leaders seeking any one of the thousand bits of largesse and legal aid in government hands will have to channel through Meany.

So as Dick Nixon was heading for the dentist, Meany's colleagues sat in labor's highest temple and greeted callers with, "Well, we won." They weren't referring to Dick Nixon's sweep, but "in spite of it." They won the Congress and proved that coattails now should be hung in the Smithsonian Institution.

# Washington Merry-Go-Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- House investigators have found that "lack of centralized planning" created a "severe mess" in military communications during the early years of the Vietnam War.

The military services "could not even talk to each other because their equipment (was) not interoperable," the investigators reported.

Their report, stamped "Secret-- No Foreign Dissemination," has been submitted to the House Appropriations Committee. They quoted the late Louis DeRosa, then Pentagon telecommunications chief, as testifying on April 6, 1971:

"We had a severe mess on our hands, and it was urgent that we remedy this as soon as possible. We were forced to make huge expenditures using commercial equipment and trying to adapt it to military requirements in the Vietnamese situation. We were not prepared for this type of joint operation...."

Various Pentagon officials explained it differently to the investigators, but it all came down to the fact that the military services didn't have communications equipment that was compatible.

"It was suggested by the ...military services," wrote the House investigators, "that the 'severe mess' to which DeRosa alluded was the situation occasioned by the sudden and drastic buildup of our forces in 1965, and the lack of sufficient tactical communications equipment to meet the requirement.

"The introduction of sufficient communications equipment lagged 12 to 18 months behind the arrival of the troops and this fact dictated the utilization of a motley collection of systems comprised of old and new equipments, some of which were incompatible and could not interoperate because they were not designed as joint equipment."

Another high official suggested to the investigators that the "severe mess" in Vietnam was "not traceable to technical interoperability failures but to insufficient quantities of circuits." Other military communications experts simply "disclaimed knowledge of problems in Vietnam."

The lack of coordination between the services, furthermore, continues to this day. After examining "the successes attained since 1968," the investigators found "a paucity of achievements."

--Defies Nixon--

The Administration's top and toughest black man is standing up to President Nixon over a campaign speech that played into the hands of racially discriminating companies and unions.

In a Labor Day message, President Nixon told the white-run construction industry and others who have balked at hiring blacks just what they wanted to hear.

The quota hiring, which favors black employment, is a "dangerous detour away from the traditional measure of a person on the basis of ability," Nixon informed the delighted industries. He called quotas "as artificial and unfair a yardstick as has ever been used to deny opportunity to anyone."

At the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Chairman William H. Brown III, a 1968 appointee of President Johnson, was dismayed over Nixon's appeal to the hardhat and hardheart vote. Brown, backed by the courts, has pushed for minority hiring under systems similar to the "Philadelphia Plan" when he has discovered racial discrimination.

For more than a month, Brown bit his tongue. Then, on October 27, he vented his feelings in a ringing private memo to his staff.

"Recent newspaper accounts regarding statements by President Nixon on the issue of affirmative actions and quotas have led some Commission employees to question whether there has been or will be any change in the Commission's policy of requiring certain types of remedies for discrimination in employment," he wrote.

"The purpose of this memorandum is to assure you that, regardless of what interpretations may have been placed on these news reorts, there has been and there will be NO change in the policies of this Commission concerning appropriate remedies for the elimination of discrimination in employment...."

"When discrimination is found to exist, it is the law itself which demands no less than full and appropriate relief....Remedies for discrimination may appear to some to be awkward, inconvenient, even burdensome perhaps. But if such is necessary to eliminate discrimination, Title VII demands no less." Brown's term on the commission expires next year. But Nixon could have removed him at any time as chairman. To Nixon's credit, he kept Brown in the job even though the commission has struck at such GOP sacred cows as American Telephone & Telegraph. However, as with all other presidential appointees, Nixon asked for Brown's stand- by resignation as chairman the day after the election.

# SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MATTHEWS SCHOOL
Monday
½ pt milk
Burritos
Tossed salad
Mexican beans
Iced peanut butter cake
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pt milk
Braised beef over rice
Cabbage pepper slaw
Custard
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pt milk
Country fried steak
Creamed potatoes
Lima beans
Celery- carrot sticks
Biscuits
Strawberry preserves
Butter
Thursday
½ pt milk
Salmon cakes
Tater tots
Green bean salad
Fruit cocktail
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pt milk
Beef stew
Crackers
Celery sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Applesauce- raisin cookie
Butter

EAST PRAIRIE DIST. 2
Monday
½ pt milk
Bar B-Q beef on bun
Ranch style beans
Tossed salad w/vinegar & Oil dr
Peach Cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
½ pt milk
Pinto beans w/ham
Mixed greens
Chilled tomatoes
Cornbread
Jello w/fruit
Butter
Wednesday
½ pt milk
Bar B-Q turkey on buns
Buttered corn
Tossed salad w/tomatoes
Banana pudding
Butter
Thursday
½ pt milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Tossed salad
Chilled pineapple
Hot rolls
Butter
Friday
½ pt milk
Chili Con Carne
Crackers
Cole slaw
Chocolate cake
Peanut butter
Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC
Monday
½ pt milk
Ham salad/lettuce leaf
Glazed carrots
Chocolate pudding
2 slices bread
Tuesday
½ pt milk
Chili burger
Cole slaw
Pear half in gelatin
Wednesday
½ pt milk
Taco w/grated cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Fruit cocktail
1 slice bread
Thursday
½ pt milk
Corn dog
Macaroni & tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Cinnamon apples
1 slice bread
Friday
½ pt milk
Hamburger steak w/gravy
Mashed potatoes
Salad
Apricots
Bread

DELTA AREA HEAD START CENTERS
Monday
Breakfast
Orange juice
Sliced bananas
with cornflakes
and milk
Buttered Toast
Milk
Morning Snack
Carrot Sticks &
Raisins
Dinner
Fried Chicken w/giblet gravy
Buttered rice
Celery sticks
Buttered green beans
Sliced peaches
Hot biscuits
Margarine
Milk
Tuesday
Breakfast
Orange juice
Hard cooked egg
Quick coffee cake
w/cinnamon topping
Margarine
Milk
Morning Snack
Dried Prunes
Dinner
Chopped meat balls w/brown gravy
Mashed sweet potatoes
Buttered cauliflower
Pineapple Waldorf salad on lettuce leaf
Brownies
Rice Muffins
Margarine
Milk
Wednesday
Breakfast
Cold grapefruit sections
Pancakes
Syrup
Bacon
Margarine
Milk
Morning Snack
Celery sticks stuffed with Cheese strip
Dinner
Swiss steak
Mashed potatoes
Buttered whole kernel corn
Coleslaw
Purple plums
Hot rolls
Margarine
Milk
Thursday
Breakfast
Pineapple juice
Hot buttered rice
Buttered toast
Milk
Morning Snack
Tomato juice
Dinner
Bean soup
Cheese Sandwich
Pears molded in
Lime Jello on
Lettuce leaf
Rolled Oats cake
Crackers
Milk
Friday
Breakfast
Orange juice
Scrambled eggs
Rolled oats biscuit
Margarine
Milk
Morning Snack
Dried Apricot halves
Dinner
Baked cod fillets
Buttered potatoes
Buttered green peas
Sliced tomatoes
Bread pudding w/raisins
Cornbread
Margarine
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Kraut & wieners
Beans
Buttered corn
Bread - butter
Cinnamon roll
½ pt milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
Pork and beans
Fruit cocktail pudding
½ pt milk
Wednesday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Gravy
Green beans
Bread- butter
Fruit
½ pt milk
Thursday
Chili and crackers
Pickles
Cheese slice
Pie
½ pt milk
Friday
Sloppy joe on bun
French fries
Green pea salad
Catsup
Fruit
½ pt milk

BLOOMFIELD
Monday
Hamburger on bun
Sliced dill pickles
Sliced onions
Corn
Comb. Salad w/dressing
Chocolate- butter brownie
½ pt milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Seasoned cabbage
Chilled peaches
Bread and butter
½ pt milk
Wednesday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
Chilled pear half
Bread and butter
½ pt milk
Thursday
Italian spaghetti
Seasoned green beans
Celery stick
Chilled applesauce
Hot roll and butter
½ pt milk
Friday
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Banana
½ pt milk

DEXTER
Monday
Ravioli w/meat sauce
Mashed potatoes
Comb. salad w/dressing
Chilled applesauce
Hot roll and butter
½ pt milk
Tuesday
Chicken and noodles
Seasoned green beans
Chilled mixed fruits
Frosted peanut butter cake
Bread and butter
½ pt milk
Wednesday
Bar- B-Q pork on bun
Seasoned pinto beans
Cole slaw
Peach pie
½ pt milk
Thursday
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Buttered sliced beets
Strawberry fruit jello
Peanut butter and crackers
Bread and butter
½ pt milk
Friday
Chili and crackers
Carrot stick
Chilled pear half
Frosted cinnamon roll
½ pt milk

# Women's Page

## --Engagements--

Lynne R. Tenkhoff

### Tenkhoff-Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Glaneer Tenkhoff, 401 Edmonson St., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynne Romann, to Kent Palmer Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Coleman of 1110 South Perkins, Memphis, Tenn.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High School and will graduate in December from Memphis State University with a bachelor of science in education. She is active in Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Tassel, a senior women's honor society, and is a member of the crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. She has also been listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was chairwoman of the 1972 Greek All-Sing.

Coleman is a 1968 graduate of Nicholas Blackwell High School in Bartlett, Tenn. He attended University of Arkansas in Fayetteville from 1968 to 1970 and will also graduate in December from Memphis State with a major in psychology. He is active in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Coleman is employed by Holiday Inns, Inc. of Memphis.

The wedding has been set for Dec. 30 at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Sikeston.

### Gunn-Hughes

MOREHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. James Gunn announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Diane, to James Edward Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes.

The couple is presently employed at Elder Manufacturing Company in Dexter.

The wedding has been set for Dec. 23.

### Barnhill-Layton

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnhill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Larry H. Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Layton of Dexter Route One.

Layton is radio man second class E-5 in the Navy serving aboard the U.S.S. Guadalcanal.

The couple is planning a December wedding.

### Taylor-McCoy

BLOOMFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Yewell Taylor announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Faye, to Charles Dewight McCoy of Dexter.

The bride elect is a junior at Bloomfield High School. McCoy, a 1971 graduate of Bloomfield High School, is employed at Vowels Tire and Appliance in Dexter.

A Nov. 22 wedding is planned at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Lord Jesus in Puxico.

## Meetings & Things

SATURDAY

A harvest festival will be held at the United Methodist Church in Portageville Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Booths will be set up displaying pantry items, Christmas decorations, art objects, needle works and others.

SATURDAY

The women of Risco General Baptist Church will sponsor their annual chili supper in the church dining room Saturday with serving slated from 5 till 7:30 p.m. Chili, pie and drink will be served.

## Bell City HS Calendar

Monday — Junior high basketball at Puxico, 6:30 p.m.

Friday — Senior high basketball with Kelly, here, 6:30 p.m.

## Meetings & Things

TUESDAY

Chapter J.U. of P.E.O. will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Dement, 704 Allen Blvd. Mrs. Ed Cooney will serve as co-hostess.

## New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

New Madrid Jaycees will have a turkey shoot beginning at 1 p.m. at the Old Hilltop, one mile south on Highway 61. Activities include skeet shooting, rifle target shooting, and awarding of 30-06 rifle. Shooters may bring own shotgun and rifle. Refreshments will be available.

MONDAY

Lilbourn Civil Improvement Club annual harvest dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the city hall. Mrs. Gertha Mitchem is hostess and Mrs. Lessie Snellings is program chairman. Holy Land films will be shown by Mrs. Helen Reuter.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 north.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY

Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

WEDKENSDAY

Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Crisler. Mrs. Gordon Brown is co-hostess and in charge of the program, "Thanksgiving Through the Years".

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruby Glenn.

THURSDAY

New Madrid Baptist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Annie Beeson.

Kathy L. Robey

### Robey-Holman

BLOOMFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Kip Robey announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy LaDonna, to William Paul Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Holman of Matthews.

Miss Robey is a senior at Bloomfield High School. Holman attended Matthews public schools and graduated in 1969 from Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton. He is employed by John Calvin Farms of Sikeston Route Three.

A September wedding has been planned.

## Advance HS Calendar

Monday — Ninth grade tournament at Fisk.

Tuesday — Student Council meeting, fourth period

Wednesday — Ninth grade tournament at Fisk

Thursday — Basketball with Bloomfield Junior High, there, 6:30 p.m.

Friday — Basketball game with Oran, here, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday — Junior High volleyball at Richland, and ninth grade basketball tournament at Fisk

## Dexter Bazaar Set

DEXTER — Theta Sigma Phi will host its annual card party and bazaar at the Airways Restaurant in Dexter on Nov. 13.

Bazaar items will go on sale at 6 p.m., and the card party will begin at 7. Bazaar items may be purchased by anyone and are not limited to those attending the card party.

Tickets for the card party are available from any member, or by phoning Mrs. Stephen Mitchell at 624-2856. All proceeds will go toward the Theta Sigma Phi scholarship fund.

Ann Landers

# Complaining Husbands Get Knocks From Wives And Men

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to add something to the discussion in your column about the "Rent— A— Girl Services."

Recently on a TV talk show the director of such a service and one of the girls were interviewed. The director explained that the men who were interested in the service were carefully screened. If their application for female company was accepted they had to sign an agreement that they would pay for meals, entertainment and transportation, and that no sex was expected. If a customer starts to behave in a manner that suggests he would like to violate the agreement, the girl has the right to leave immediately. (He has, of course, paid for her company in advance.)

Many wives in the audience agreed that they would rather have their traveling husbands take a girl out to dinner and sightseeing than have him prowl the bars alone or go drinking with the boys.

I understand your husband does a lot of out- of- town business. How do you feel about this?;;; D.R.S. Loraine, Ohio

Dear Loraine: If my husband couldn't think of anything better to do than rent a girl, I'd be deeply disappointed.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for that knucklehead who complained because his wife was too lazy to learn French, read up on the campaign issues and take his aunts to the hospital guild meetings. Don't you realize that by the time you get to your office your wife has just started to do the breakfast dishes and think about what to fix for the two kids who are coming home for lunch? Before she can even think of straightening the house, the baby needs to be fed and the pre- schooler is asking to go to the toilet. She throws in a load of laundry, the dog needs walking, the phone is ringing, and she remembers that she promised to bake cookies for the school Fund— Raiser. She hasn't even thought about dinner yet. Somehow she must get to the store and buy a birthday gift for her six- year- old to take to a party-- and the child's dress has to be hemmed by 3 o'clock.

This is an easy day. The tough days are when one of the children has to be rushed to the hospital for stitches in his head, or the pipe breaks and floods the bathroom, or someone starts a small fire in the playroom. Guys like you give me a gigantic pain in the neck.--- Dizzzzguzzzted

Dear Dizzz: Several women wrote to say the same thing-- and some men as well. Most of them who referred to the pain it placed in elsewhere. About two feet lower. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I have an embarrassing problem and don't know what to do about it. It seems silly to go to a doctor because I am not sure that it is a medical thing and I hate to take up a doctor's time.

I am 17 years old. I perspire under my arms something terrific. I've tried every known deodorant and nothing helps. I wear cloth armshields under my dresses and still the sweat pours off me and makes rings under the armholes. I have never known anyone who sweats like this and I would like to know what is the matter with me and what I can do about it-- if anything.--- Soaking Wet

Dear Soaking: You have hyperhidrosis, which is nothing more or less than excessive sweating. It is caused by strenuous exercise or intense feelings of one kind or another.

See a skin specialist about medication. There are several things you can do to reduce the wetness, and sometimes it can be eliminated completely.

A no— nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage-- What To Expect," will prepare you for better for for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Hospital Notes

DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 11-11-72

| Area | Total Beds | Patients | Reserved Emer. Beds | Gen. Adm. Beds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Med.- Surg. | 114 | 73 | 6 | 35 |
| Pediatrics | 29 | 11 | 0 | 18 |
| Obstetrics | 14 | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Intensive Care | 7 | 3 | 0 | 4 |

Patients Scheduled For Admission Today: None

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY Discharges:
Leonard Christie, Sikeston
Ruby Frazier, Sikeston
Mona Thompson, Sikeston
Lillian Mitchell, Charleston
Marie Ethridge, Sikeston
Mary Taylor, Sikeston
Addie Partain, East Prairie
Joseph Moore, Charleston
Frank Nave, Morehouse
Scott Price, Sikeston
Mary E. Kelly, New Madrid
Carol S. Peavy, Sikeston
Sarah Carper, Lilbourn
Sharlie Kinney, East Prairie
Aubrey McClintock, Eugene
Dixon Johnson, Charleston
Ray J. Dorris, East Prairie
Ruth Ashley & B. Boy, Parma
Martin George, Bertrand
Tom Brewer, Hayti
Lecy Seymour, Matthews
Norbert Hann, Sikeston

Total Patients Discharged: 23
Total Patients Admitted: 9
Births: 1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Patients: 4
Medical Patients: 18
Other: 8
Total Emer. Patients: 30

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Cora Hill, Dexter
Debra Hefner, Bell City
Willie Grace, Parma
Margaret Higgens, Bernie
Charles Campbell, Sikeston
Fannie Scowden, Dexter
Judy Baker, Bernie

Released:
Myrtle Reed, Canalou
Ardith Flowers, Advance
Clifford Manlove, Dexter
Wade Davie, Bloomfield
Judy Baker and baby girl, Bernie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Floyd Vanvickle, Hayti
Lizzie Whitman Caruthersville
Debbie Ghyers, Caruthersville
Walter Crane, Braggadocio
Barbara Harden, Steele
Denise Eftink, Steele
Maggie Prince, Portageville
Marie Jackson, Portageville
Dela Robinson, Marston

Released:
Williams Davis, Caruthersville
Teresa Thompson, Caruthersville
Clara Merrick, Caruthersville
Debbie Gordon, Caruthersville
Sherrie Welch and baby boy, Steele
James Wood, Steele
Dorothy Mays, Steele
Betty Wallace, Portageville
Jane Wood, Peach Orchard

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# Tornadoes Wipe Out Dogs

The Union City backfield duo of Pat Jarvis and Barry Harris accounted for 329 yards and six touchdowsn as the Sikeston Bulldogs finished the football season with their fourth loss in a row, this time by the score of 48-18.

The Union City Tornado swept through the Sikeston line for 423 total yards and dominated play from the first play to the last. Sikeston's two opening plays were promising. Quarterback Bill Colwick ran the ends twice for 12 yards and a first down. However, after that, Sikeston mysteriously dumped that play and never did run it again.

Sikeston was quickly held on third down and, when Union City got the ball, it marched 64 yards to the score. Barry James bulled over from the two for the game's first score.

The next series for Sikeston was a bit more successful. The Bulldogs passed for a first down, but an interception gave Union City good field position and set off on a 57-yard march. This one ended on the second play of the second quarter when Jarvis again bolted over for the score. After the addition of the extra point, the Tornado led, 13-0.

Sikeston got the ball again, but tremendous pressure from the defensive line caused Colwick to throw off balance and the Tennessee team intercepted again. This time the visitors had to move the ball just 30 yards for the score, and Jarvis again scored for the visitors. When Jarvis scored just before half, the powerful Tennessee team led 27-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, speedster Jesse Smith ran 86 yards for a score to narrow the count to 27-6 just before half.

The second half was more of the same. James took the ball on the first play from scrimmage and ran it 80 yards for a score. The veteran Union City offensive line kept opening holes in the usually dependable Sikeston defensive line and the running game continued to click.

After another Sikeston drive had stalled, Union City had the ball on its 35. A fumble on a first down play was alertly picked up by junior cornerback Dick Swann, and he ran it 28 yards for Sikeston's second score. At this time, Sikeston trailed 34-12.

On Union City's very next play, the Tennesseans fumbled. Sikeston recovered and, moments later, Colwick hit Rick Eisenbach with a short pass. The 155-pound flanker broke a tackle and scooted into the end zone with the pass to narrow the margin to 34-18.

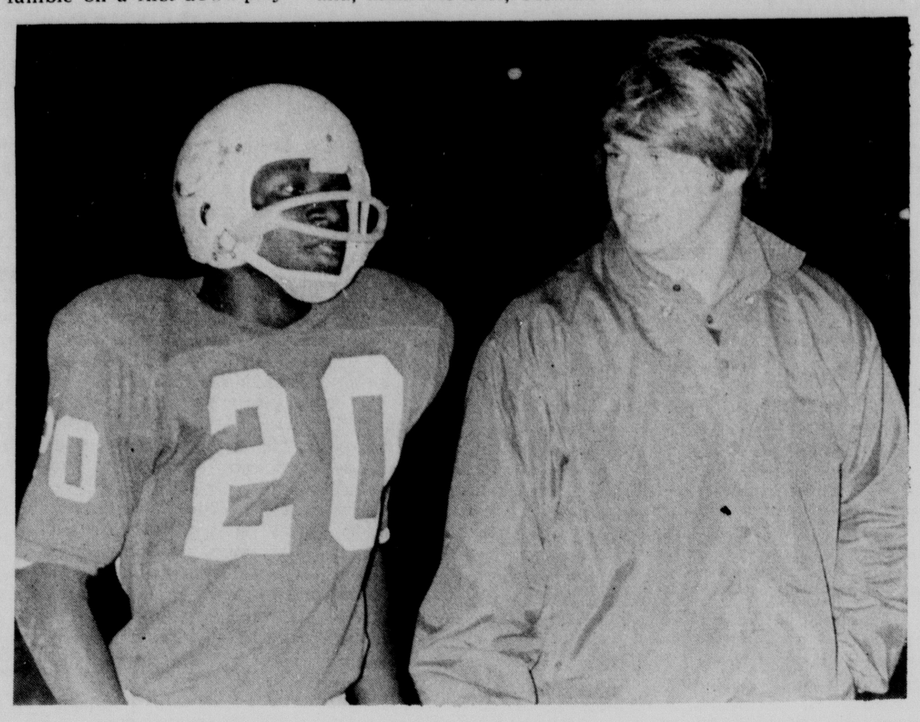
The last score came on a 28-yard run by Jarvis. Rick Searcy kicked his sixth point in seven tries for the winners to make the final score 48-18.

In the game Union City had six runs of 20 or more yards and got more than 10 yards on 14 different plays. James, possibly the best back to face Sikeston all year, rambled for 182 yards on 18 carries. His running mate, Jarvis, counted for 147 more on 17 carries.

Sikeston's leading rusher was senior tailback Curtis Bean. He managed just 23 yards, but carried the ball only seven times. Eisenbach was Sikeston's top offensive threat, catching four passes for 43 yards and a score.

Sikeston's final record was a dismal 3—7—1—5 in the tough Northern Division of the SEMO football conference. After the game, Coach Pete Cirrantano presented various honors to the football boys for their accomplishments on the year. Colwick was named top offensive performer. Glen Guttenfelder was named top offensive lineman.

Aaron Yarber received the award for top defensive lineman. Roy Yarber was acclaimed the top defensive player of the year and Roy Bowman was the only junior to receive commendation. He was named hitter of the year.



FINAL APPEARANCES ... Curtis Bean (20), Sikeston High School football standout, walks silently with Coach Pete Cirrintano Friday night after both made their final appearance on the SHS gridiron. Bean is a senior and Cirrintano has resigned.

# Coach Resigns

After Friday night's disappointing loss to Union City, Tenn., Sikeston football coach Pete Cirrintano announced he was turning in his resignation to the Sikeston school board. The 25-year old head mentor is quitting after just one season on the job.

"There was definite personality conflict," Cirrintano stated. "I felt it best that I leave."

The coach noted that he had the highest regard for Sikeston and the people of the city. "These folks are the best," he said. "This is a fine football town."

A big factor in the young teacher's decision to leave is the fact that he is just six hours of credit away from his masters degree. The Chicago native said those six hours keep staring him in the face. He also indicated he misses the college type of football program very much.

"I think my future is in college coaching," he declared.

## Sports Corner By Ron Jaynes

As a final afterthought, the likeable head man said, "I will always have a place in my heart for these boys. I have never been associated with a better bunch."

The dressing room was strangely quiet, considering there were some 40 high school youngsters present, silently getting dressed after a depressing season - ending defeat.

Curtis Bean summed up the feelings of the team best. The senior tailback said, "He taught me more than football. He taught me about being a person. When he came here I was messed up. Now I'm only half messed up." The well-porportioned athlete then made an attempt at a laugh, but he really didn't feel like laughing.

The coach made mistakes. It can be expected of a first-year head coach. He also made some enemies. He feels he belongs in college football and, if that is where he is most happy, that is where most people wish him to be. He will be missed.

# Indians, Tigers In Playoff

The Jackson Indians and Cape Girardeau Central Tigers have unofficially made the state high school playoffs.

Coach Paul Webber's Tribe, which has a loss to the Central High Tigers as the only blemish on its schedule, will represent Southeast Missouri in the AAA class next week in the playoffs at JHS.

CCHS will make its second trip to the AAAA state playoffs next week after compiling a 10-0 undefeated record. The Bengals ended the season with 350 points.

Perryville, competing in the AAA playoffs in the first year of existence, has been the only SeMo gridiron club to claim a championship. Central, Malden and Dexter have advanced to the playoffs but failed to take the top honor.

## H.S. Football

Columbia Hickman 33, Rockhurst 7
Fulton 35, Fort Zun [illegible] 23
Pierce City 18, Stockton 0
Pleasant Hill 39, Odessa 7
Liberal 14, Jasper 0
Macon 35, Marceline 13
Pittsfield, Ill., 33, South Shelby 0
Rolla 14, Springfield Kickapoo 14, tie
Chillicothe 48, Warrensburg 18
St. Joseph Central 21, Park Hill 14
Mountain Grove 20, Marshfield 13
Centralia 41, Missouri Military 16
Brentwood 20, Eureka 6
Jefferson City 9, Granite City, Ill. 6
St. Pius, Festus 14, St. Vincents, Perryville 13
Fox 14, Mehlville 0
Milan 51, Gallatin 12
Cape Girardeau Central 34, Perryville 9
Union City, Tenn., 48, Sikeston 18
Jackson 22, Charleston 6
Kennett 38, Caruthersville 6
Dexter 39, Malden 6
East Prairie 21, Doniphan 14
Portageville 34, Hayti 20
Nevada 30, Carthage 6
Maryville 18, Bethany 16
Joplin Memorial 32, Joplin Parkwood 27
Mt. Vernon 46, Webb City 0
Raytown 7, Raytown South 6
Lee's Summit 42, Excelsior Springs 0
Lillis 6, Grandview 6, tie
Center 36, Ruskin 13
Butler 6, Adrian 0
east Newton 32, ElDorado Springs 6
North Shelby 14, Knox County 0
Van Horn 34, East 0
Oak Park 7, North Kansas City 6
Sherwood 7, Osceola 6
St. Joseph Benton 34, St. Joseph Lafayette 0
Warrensburg U. High 12, Windscr 0
Cass Midway 16, Rich Hill 12
Harrisonville 12, Higginsville 12, tie
Princeton 28, Unionville 7
Drexel 24, Raymore Peculiar 0

AIR FORCE ACADEMY Colo. (AP) - John Jones has won nine letters, more than any athlete in the Air Force Academy history. He earned three letters each in cross country, indoor and outdoor track through 1971.

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# Bearcats Southern Champs

MALDEN-- Coach Clyde Vaughn's Dexter Bearcats made rather easy work of the Malden Greenwave on the gridiron Friday night, rolling up a 45-6 score to clinch their third straight Southern Division title.

Junior quarterback Don Backfish scored on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter, then passed for three more TDs in engineering the victory.

Stan Burnett hauled in a Backfish pass for an 18-yard score in the first period and, after Alan McRoy split the uprights with his second extra point boot, the Bearcats were well on their way to victory.

Malden scored first, taking advantage of an early DHS miscue to send young Carl Townsend into the end zone with a 19-yard pass from Rick Norrid.

The dandy Bearcat signal-caller struck early in the second period with a 15-yard aerial strike to Bruce Bishop. Rance Butler added the next DHS touchdown on a 20-yard pass interception return before Backfish headed the team for the dressing room with a 30-yard pass to Darrell Pyle fo a comfortable 33-6 lead.

Dexter subbed freely throughout the second half, staying on the ground after a 171-yard first-half passing performance. The Bearcats picked up only five yards through the air in the second half. Vick Trammel dashed 43 yards for a third-period DHS score and Alan Gibson crashed in from one yard out for a fourth-quarter Bearcat score. Alan McRoy kicked four extra points.

EAST PRAIRIE — A 44-yard touchdown pass from Steve Husk to Steve Secoy with two seconds remaining in the game broke a 14-14 tie and gave East Prairie its second victory of the season, a 21-14 win over the Doniphan Dons here Friday night.

The Eagles opened thescoring in the first quarter when Annise Davis bolted in from the nine-yard line. Bard converted the PAT.

No more scoring came until the final quarter when Doniphan's Allen Jance broke through for a 34-yard touchdown run. Tom Brunnett ran across for the two-point conversion. East Prairie's Terry Mortan's seven-yard touchdown run and Bard's PAT gave E.P. the lead, 14-8.

With 23 seconds left in the game, Jan Bennett took a 21-yard touchdown pass from Mike Mallard to give the Dons an apparent 14-14 tie before theHusk-to-Secoy combination connected for the winning touchdown.

Annise Davis gained 242 yards in 39 carries and intercepted two passes to lead the Eagles on both offense and defense.

Steve Husk connected on three of six passes for 103 yards and one TD for East Prairie.

Allen Jance led the Dons with 140 yards in 32 carries.

# Strike Late

KENNETT — Kennett Indians closed their football season with a win over Caruthersville, 38-6 in a home game Friday night.

Caruthersville's only score came on a 23-yard run by Joe Cagle.

The Indians had complete control of the game. Caruthersville could do nothing to stop the Kennett runaway.

Bill Wilkey scored on a 19-yard run. Robert Pulliam sneaked in from the one. Mike Kranz came up with a 60-yard run and David Tippen scored on a 60-yard pass play from John Bingham.

J. C. Taylor slipped in from the one, also. Tippen had a successful night as he kicked four extra point attempts and a 43-yard field goal.

# Tippen Kicks

## Basketball At SHS

Southeast Missouri State University will conduct a practice game at Sikeston High School Fieldhouse tonight at 7 o'clock.

Larry Lawrence, a former Bulldog star, will make his first appearance since starring at SHS in 1969-70.

## ...Football Results

Union City 48, Sikeston 13
Cape Central 34, Perryville 9
Jackson 22, Charleston 6
Kennett 38, Caruthersville 6
Dexter 45, Malden 6
East Prairie 21, Doniphan 14
Portageville 34, Hayti 20

## ...Basketball Results

Risco 65, Matthews 64
Advance 69, Scott Central 54
Parma 69, Bernie 68
Twin Rivers 65, Van Buren 64
Arcadia Valley, 60, Lesterville 51
South Iron 86, Caledonia 60
Ellington 89, Leadwood 48
Oran 78, Bloomfield 72

## ...Basketball Schedule

MONDAY
North Pemiscot Invitational
Caruthersville vs. Holcomb, 6:30
North Pemiscot vs. Campbell 8:00
Tuesday
Risco vs. Clarkton, 6:30
Delta C-7 vs. Gideon, 8:00
REGULAR SEASON
Tuesday
Bloomfield at Richland
Arcadia Valley at South Iron
Scott Central at Notre Dame
Oran at Delta
Koshkonong at Eminence
Marquand at Oak Ridge
Kelly at New Madrid
Elsberry at Advance
Thursday
Leachville, Ark. at Senath-Hornersville
Friday
Richland at New Madrid
Naylor at Van Buren
Lesterville at Eminence
South Iron at Bismarck
Scott County Central at Parma
Oran at Advance
Clearwater at Arcadia Valley
Matthews at Oak Ridge
Bell City at Kelly

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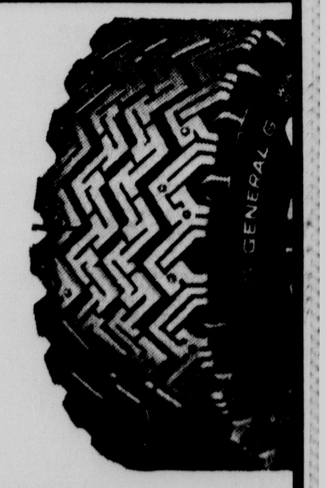
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## ...Football Standings

| Team | Conference W | L | T | Over All W | L | T | Scoring Own | Opp |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **NORTHERN DIVISION** | | | | | | | | |
| Cape Central | 6 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 350 | 44 |
| Jackson | 5 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 239 | 80 |
| Kennett | 3 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 123 | 157 |
| Perryville | 2 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 92 | 95 |
| Poplar Bluff | 3 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 123 | 108 |
| Sikeston | 1 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 122 | 218 |
| Charleston | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 95 | 248 |
| **BOOTHEEL DIVISION** | | | | | | | | |
| Illmo- Scott City | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 243 | 44 |
| Doniphan | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 140 | 110 |
| South Pemiscot | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 170 |
| Gideon | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 74 | 211 |
| **SOUTHERN DIVISION** | | | | | | | | |
| Dexter | 6 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 264 | 116 |
| Portageville | 4 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 166 | 90 |
| Malden | 4 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 114 | 180 |
| Hayti | 3 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 135 | 136 |
| Caruthersville | 3 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 132 | 214 |
| Chaffee | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 91 | 193 |
| East Prairie | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 143 | 25 |

## ...Bulldog Statistics

| SIKESTON RUNNING | ATT | G. | L. | NET | AVG | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Curtis Bean | 7 | 33 | 5 | 28 | 4.0 | 0 |
| Jesse Smith | 3 | 17 | 8 | 9 | 3.0 | 0 |
| Bill Colwick | 6 | 12 | 22 | -10 | -1.7 | 0 |

| UNION CITY RUNNING | ATT | G. | L. | NET | AVG | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barry James | 18 | 192 | 10 | 182 | 10.1 | 2 |
| Pat Jarvis | 17 | 147 | 0 | 147 | 8.6 | 4 |
| Brad Burkett | 7 | 38 | 0 | 38 | 5.4 | 1 |
| Bill James | 5 | 21 | 0 | 21 | 4.2 | 0 |
| Mitch Harris | 2 | 7 | 0 | 7 | 3.5 | 0 |
| Rick Searcy | 2 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 3.0 | 0 |
| Rick Harris | 2 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 3.0 | 0 |
| Cliff Wright | 1 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3.0 | 0 |
| Bill Zipp | 2 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 1.0 | 0 |

| SIKESTON RECEIVING | REC | YDS | AVG | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rick Eisenbach | 4 | 43 | 10.8 | 1 |
| Jesse Smith | 2 | 6 | 3.0 | 0 |
| Aaron Yarber | 1 | 2 | 2.0 | 0 |

| UNION CITY RECEIVING | REC | YDS | AVG | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kevin Moore | 1 | 11 | 11.0 | 0 |

| SCORE BY QUARTERS: | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SIKESTON | 0 | 6 | 12 | 0—18 |
| UNION CITY | 6 | 21 | 21 | 0—48 |

UC-Barry James, two-yard run (Kick missed)
UC-Pat Jarvis, one-yard run (Rick Searcy kick)
UC-Pat Jarvis, one-yard run (Searcy kick)
UC-Pat Jarvis, one-yard run (Searcy kick)
SIK-Jesse Smith, 86-yard kick off return (Pass no good)
UC-Barry James, 80-yard run (Searcy kick)
SIK-Dick Swann, 28-yard fumble return (Pass no good)
SIK-Rick Eisenbach, 13- yard pass from Colwick (Pass no good)
UC-Brad Burkett, one-yard run (Searcy kick)
UC-Pat Jarvis, 28- yard run (Searcy kick)

| | SIKESTON | UNION CITY |
|---|---|---|
| FIRST DOWNS | 6 | 17 |
| RUSHING YARDS | 27 | 412 |
| PASSING YARDS | 51 | 11 |
| PASSES | 7-15-3 | 1-5-1 |
| PUNTING AVERAGE | 5-37.4 | 2-19.5 |
| FUMBLES LOST | 1 | 2 |
| PENALTY YARDS | 6 | 30 |
| TOTAL YARDS | 78 | 423 |
| TOTAL PLAYS | 31 | 61 |

## Sports Shorts

**HE AIMED AT ORIOLES**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees really took advantage of Baltimore Oriole pitchers. With 13 hits in 36 trips to the plate Munson hit .361 against the Birds.

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# Upset At RHS

RISCO--- The Daily Standards 10th rated RHS Tigers pulled the first big upset of the young basketball season here Friday night by trimming fifth- ranked Matthews 65- 64 before a packed house at the Tiger gym.

Former Parma all- stater, Stan Whitson, enjoyed his second victory of the season as head mentor of the Tigers, after successful seasons at Birch Tree and Couch the last two years.

Darrell Wilson put the Tigers ahead by three points with a pair of free throws with 50 seconds left in the game and held on as Parker hit a one- and- one free throw to pull within one with seven seconds left.

Matthews lost the game at the charity stripe as the Pirates of Carl Ritter hit on 27 field goal attempts to 24 for the Tigers, but Risco hit 17 free tosses to only 10 for Matthews as the Tigers fouled 23 times to 13 for Matthews.

The Pirates burst out to a 22- 12 period lead and threatened to race away with the game but cooled considerably in the second period, scoring only 10 points to 15 for the Tigers. Risco came out shooting with the Pirates in the third period and fell back 22- 20 in the quarter.

Risco was trailing the Pirates 47- 34 as the last-period buzzer sounded and began to make their move to victory as a tenacious defense coupled with a timely offense held the Pirates to 11 points and garnered 18 of their own to come away with the win.

Darrell Wilson led the Tiger scoring with 21 points and center Danny Stobaugh hit 16 and pulled down 19 rebounds. Dwight Lathum led the scoring for the Pirates with 21.

Riscotook the B game 62-49 with Steve Landers hitting 18 points and David Kennedy led Matthews with 20.

Scoring:
RISCO 10th (65)
Bates 13, Darrell Wilson 21, Danny Stobaugh 16, Rayburn 13, Smelser 2. Totals: FG— 24; FT— 17; PF— 23.
MATTHEWS 5th (64)
Sprague 8, Porter 10, Hardin 13, Parker 12, Dwight Lathum 21. Totals: FG—27; FT—10; PF—13.
Score By Quarters:
Matthews 22 10 21 11—64
Risco 12 15 20 18—65

# PHS Struggles

BERNIE — Southeast Missouri's 10th rated Parma Pirates struggled to tag the Bernie Mules with a defeat Friday night, battling down to the wire for a 69-68 decision.

Coach Mark Rascher's Pirates claimed the victory at the free throw line, cashing 15 chances while the Mules netted only six but outscored the PHS cagers from the field by connecting 31 shots to 27 for the Pirates.

The Mules took a 15-14 lead in the first quarter but failed to keep up with the Pirates on the backboard and trailed 33-27 at intermission. PHS led 48-46 going into the final eight minutes of action and survived at late Mules charge to post the win.

Rufus Barnes flipped in 17 points to lead the Parma offensive attack, which included three other players with double-figure marks. Ron Daugherty netted 20 for the Mules' top effort.

Parma made a sweep of the night's hardwood action with a 56-46 junior varsity win. Ricky Barnes pumped in 19 points to head the Pirates win. Joe Stuver led the Mules with 18 markers.

Scoring:
BERNIE (68)
Steuver 4, Stanfill 2, White 17, Daugherty 20, Dawson 10, Jennings 8, Parson 2, Wright 5. Totals: FG-31; FT-6; PF-19.
PARMA (69)
Barnes 17, Wagner 13, Perkins 10, Gaines 7, Nichols 14, Gibson 8. Totals: FG-27; Ft-15; PF-13
Score By Quarters:
Parma 14 19 15 21 69
Bernie 15 12 19 22 68

# Hornets Sting

ADVANCE — The Big Orange Machine of Coach Carroll Cookson started the long trek toward their second straight class S basketball title here Friday night by smashing the Scott Central Braves, coached by brother Ronnie, 69- 54.

The Hornets' experience, ability and height began to be the big factor as the game progressed, after holding a precarious one- point lead after the first half, 32- 31.

Advance raced to an 18-15 first period lead, but Scott Central behind the big board play of Fred Rowe battled within one point by outscoring the host 16- 14 in the second period.

The Hornets warmed up after intermission and racked up 23 third quarter points to only 11 for the Braves. Scott Central made a futile effort to come back in the last period but fell short as the Hornets outscored them 14-12 to take the game.

Advance had the edge in the field goal department 26-20 and in free throws 17- 14. Terry Wills hit 18 points for the winners and Fred Rowe netted 17 for the Braves. Advance was ranked third in The Daily Standard poll while Scott Central was unranked.

Advance wrapped up a successful night as the Hornets took the B— game, 66- 45, behind the shooting of Daniel Tropf with 17 points.

Bright and Will had 14 apiece for the losing Braves.

Scoring:
ADVANCE (68)
Wills 18, Cray 8, Rhodes 7, Emerson 8, Daniels 10, Wiggans 10, Dunavan 8. Totals: FG— 26; FT— 17; PF— 23.
SCOTT CENTRAL (54)
Rowe 17, John Avance 20, Pobst 8, Taylor 3, Coake 4, Carrow 2. Totals: FG— 20; FT— 14; PF— 15.
Score By Quarters
Advance 18 14 23 14 69
Scott Central 15 16 11 12 54

# OHS Unbeaten

BLOOMFIELD — Coach Joe Scott's Oran Eagles continued their winning ways Friday night at the expense of the Bloomfield Wildcats 78-72. It was the second victory of the season in as many starts for the Class S power.

Oran's high- scoring Otis Burley again led the Eagle attack with 26 points, while Van Pounds and John Nelson pumped in 20 and 14 points respectively for the hometown Wildcats.

The game was marked by field goal shooting, as Oran collected only two free throws to six for Ed Street's squad.

Bloomfield trailed by only four points after the opening period, 18-14, but the Eagles caught fire in the second period and burst to a 42-27 halftime advantage.

The Wildcats trimmed off four points in the third quarter, outscoring the visitors, 20-16. Bloomfield made a big effort to pull the game out in the last period, but came up six short at the buzzer after scoring 24 points to 20 for Oran.

Paul Taylor led the Eagle junior varsity to a 73-55 win over the Junior Wildcats with Arthur Duba hitting 19 points.

Bloomfield travels to Richland for a Tuesday night encounter with the Rebels.

Scoring:
BLOOMFIELD (72)
Pounds 20, Kingree 12, Hill 4, Nelson 14, Tucker 2, Morton 4, Johnson 8, Chism 5, Cowger 3. Totals: FG-33; FT-6; PF-15.
ORAN (78)
Burley 26, Taylor 15, Hanley 8, Caldwell 4, Cook 8, Roberts 1, LeGrand 12, Friga 2, Atchinson 2. Totals: FG-38; FT-2; PF-18.
Score by Quarters:
Oran 18 24 16 20—78
Bloomfield 14 13 21 24—72

## Sports In Brief

MEADOW LANDS, Pa. (AP) — Pitt Park Racing Association says thoroughbred racing at the Meadows track will be ended early this year because of low attendance and handle figures and bad weather.

The final night of racing during the current season will be Nov. 18, a track spokesman said Friday. Original plans called for racing until Dec. 23.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An operation on veteran shortstop Gene Alley's left knee has been called a success by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Alley had cartilage removed from the knee Friday.

"He should be sound and strong for '73," said Dr. Albert Ferguson, the Pirates' surgeon.

# District Basketball

HOLCOMB — Senath-Hornersville ran away with the game when the Lions defeated home - team Holcomb 66-32 Friday night.

Brown hit for 20 points and Moss added 16 to lead the Lions in their attack on Holcomb.

Senath took command from the start of the game, scoring 23 first-quarter tallies while holding the Hornets to eight. The halftime score showed Senath with an 18 point lead.

Action slowed in the third quarter as both teams ran into cold shooting. However, the Lions regained their composure and went on to score 21 points in the the fourth quarter and take the game.

Rollins came up with nine points and Bement followed with seven to lead Holcomb scoring.

The Senath- Hornersville B-team came up with a win by 51-39.

Lemons made 19 markers for Senath high scorer and Trainer sank 15 for Holcomb.

Scoring:
SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (66)
Battles 9, Moss 16, Brown 20, Waggoner 4, Duckworth 6, Allen 2, Smith 5, Hamrick 2, Lemmons 2. Totals: FG-31; Ft-4; PF-9.
HOLCOMB (32)
Bement 7, Rollins 9, Tucker 6, Watson 4, Collins 2, Trainer 2, Carr 2. Totals: FG-15; FT-2; PF-11.
Score by Quarters:
Sen. - H'ville 23 14 8 21 66
Holcomb 8 11 6 7 32

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ASH JR. CHAMPS

BELL CITY — Ron Oller scored on a 20-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to give Advance the championship of the Bell City junior varsity basketball tournament.

Trailing by as much as 10 points late in the game, AHS stormed back behind Oller to trip Oran, 51-49 for the title.

Oller ended the game with 26 points for high point honors. Joe Cummins added 14 to the Hornet totals.

Rick Hurst and Rob Taylor teamed for 37 points, scoring 19 and 18 respectively, in heading the Eagles' offensive punch.

Delta made away with the consolation prize behind a 64-45 victory over Kelly.

The Bobcats used a balanced offensive attack, placing four players in double figures. Paul Slinkard pumped in 18 points to head the win.

Bob Felter claimed individual honors with 19 markets for the Hawks.

Scoring:
ADVANCE (51)
Oller 26, Joe Cummins 14, Berry 5, Tropf 4, Trout 2. Totals: FG-24; FT-3; PF-9.
ORAN (49)
Hurst 19, Rob Taylor 18, Dirnberger 8, Campbell 4. Totals: FG-21; FT-7; PF-9
Score by Quarters:
Advance 12 8 12 19 51
Oran 13 11 11 14 49

---

DELTA (64)
Slinkard 18, Vance 13, Cook 13, Stroder 12, Lemons 5, Kelly 2, Bock 1. Totals: FG-22; FT-20; PF-15.
KELLY (45)
Bob Felter 19, Russ Mothershead 12, Berger 6, Schlosser 4, Dirnberger 2, Jackson 2. Totals: FG-19; FT-7; PF-24.
Score by Quarters:
Delta 14 17 10 23 64
Kelly 10 8 7 20 45

PUPS BITE

LEADWOOD — Coach Jerry Barton's Leadwood Pups raced to a 23-10 first quarter advantage and had little trouble in coasting in to an 89-48 victory over Ellington here Friday night.

The Pups, who scored 39 field goals in the game, placed four players in double figures with Neal Penrurphy leading the way with 23 big points. Larry Merril scored 19, Steve Sucharski 14 and Jeff Rasnic 12 to help the Pups to victory.

David Pewitt scored 18 and John Mann scored 14 to pace the losing Ellington Whippets.

Leadwood took a sweep of the night's action by defeating Ellington's B-team by a score of 61-43.

Forrester scored 17 and Revell and Merrill scored 16 each to pace the junior Pups, while Foster and Lee scored 14 apiece to pace Ellington.

Scoring:
LEADWOOD (89)
Rasnic 12, Merril 19, Penmurphy 23, Forshe 2, White 9, Sucharski 14, Coleman 8, Rowden 2. Totals: FG-39; FT-11; PF-20.
ELLINGTON (48)
Pewitt 18, Horstman 2, Goodman 2, Stewart 2, Mann 14, Bowers 4, Sulser 6. Totals: FG-18; FT-12; PF-14.
Score by Quarters:
Leadwood 23 14 22 30—89
Ellington 10 14 13 11—48

BLUEJAY WIN

OAK RIDGE — David Morrison and Rick Lang teamed for 43 points to lead the Oak Ridge Blue Jays to an 86-65 victory over Leopold Tuesday night. Oak Ridge jumped to a 34-9 first quarter lead and never looked back as it coasted in for the victory.

Bill Turner scored 14 and Jim Seabaugh scored 12 to join Morrison's 22 and Lang's 21 as Oak Ridge's top scorers. Leopold was led by Alvin Vandeaven with 21 and Tom Meninger 11.

Oak Ridge also took the junior varsity contest, beating Leopold 61-54. Bruce Sloan paced Oak Ridge with 17 points, while Jeff Eftink led Leopold with 15.

Scoring:
OAK RIDGE (87)
Morrison 22, Lang 21, Turner 14, Seabaugh 12, Hobeck 8, Lang 8, Laurantus 2. Totals: FG-39; FT-9; PF-29.
LEOPOLD (65)
A. Vandeaven 21, Roy Beal 12, Menniger 11, R. Vandeaven 10, M. Eftink 5, J. Eftink 4, Sidler 2. Totals: FG-22; Ft-21; PF-18.
Score by Quarters:
Oak Ridge 34 15 18 20—87
Leopold 9 13 15 28—65

TIGERS ROMP

NEELYVILLE — Neelyville Tigers came up with a win Friday night over Clearwater 61-51.

Lonnie Henner with 15 and Sam Haynes with 14 led the attack on the Clearwater team. It was tied in he first quarter 10-10, but the Tigers came out in the second quarter and gained a 10-point lead.

Clearwater managed to close the gap somewhat in the second half but could not pull out the win. C. Barks led Clearwater scoring with 17 points.

In B-team action, Neelyville ulled out a close one 43-40.

John Patty, with 15 points, was high scorer for the Tigers. Walter Rogers hit 12 and Isaiah Smith 10 to back him up.

For Clearwater, it wasM. Stafford hitting for 22.

Scoring:
NEELYVILLE (61)
Patty 10, Dicksen 2, Johnson 13, Hennon 15, Haynes 14, Robinson 6. Totals: FG-26; FT- 68; PF-21.

# Grain Loans Can Be Advantage

NEW MADRID — The grain loan program offered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture can be used to good advantage by most farmers, both those who market their grain and those who feed all or part of the production.

Many local farmers use these programs, but others are apparently unaware that they are offered, according to Larry Blunt of the New Madrid County ASCS office.

Any producer who participates in the 1972 Feed Grain Program is eligible for Commodity Credit Corporation loans for corn and grain sorghum. Program participation is not required for loans on soybeans.

Besides protecting his price by acting as a floor, the loan can provide the eligible producer with several other advantages in marketing his crop, Blunt said.

Producers can borrow on their 1972 crops stored on the farm at the county loan rate and receive the cash immediately at three and one-half per cent interest. Loans secured by grain stored in commercial warehouses may be made on 100 per cent of the eligible production.

If the farmer intends to feed out his stored grain, he can simply stop at the ASCS office and make a partial payment on the loan to maintain the margin of security. Livestock producers can in this way finance their feed inventories through these commodity loans.

Before a producer can remove any grain under loan, he needs to obtain, in advance, written approval from the county office, Blunt said. "I also want to remind farmers that ASCS regulations have been changed to permit the farmer to borrow on grain sold under forward contract."

In addition, loans are available to assist farmers in building storage on the farm to handle their production. Farmers who have storage available have found that, in many years, prices increase substantially several months after the peak harvest season, so that storage facilities can be of great assistance in getting the maximum possible return for grain.

Farmers interested in grain loans or additional storage should stop by the ASCS office and discuss the details. Blunt points out that it is not too early to begin making plans for next year.

# Seedlings, Bundles Are Now Available

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Tree seedlings and conservation bundles are again being made available to landowners by the Missouri Department of Conservation for forestry, wildlife, Christmas tree, erosion control, windbreak, beautification, and nut production purposes. Orders for these seelings and bundles are now being accepted at the University of Missouri Extension Center.

Species of trees and shrubs available include shortleaf pine, loblolly pine, Scotch pine, black walnut, soft maple, redbud, black locust, cottonwood, dogwood, pecan, pin oak, autumn olive, sycamore, northern red oak, shrub lespedeza and mulberry.

Bundles available include beautification, game cover and windbreak bundles.

Orders will be accepted until around Feb. 15. All seedlings and bundles ordered will be trucked to the county about March 15 which is the proper time for planting. The earlier the order is placed, the better chances will be for securing the kind of seedlings or bundles desired.

Application forms outlining the prices of the various kinds of trees and bundles and which can be used for placing orders are available upon request at the University of Missouri Extension Center.

# Record State Soybean Crop Still Expected

COLUMBIA — The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has announced that as of Nov. 1, the state's 1972 soybean production is expected to be 124 million bushels. This is 27 per cent higher than the 1971 production of 97.3 million bushels, and 21 per cent above the previous record production of 102.6 million bushels set in 1968.

The estimated yield of 31 bushels per acre is two bushels above last month, four bushels above last year and three bushels above the previous record high set in 1968. Effects of severe flooding in the Bootheel on the state average yield will be better reflected in next month's estimate.

The production of corn in Missouri for 1972 is forecast at 222.5 million bushels — up three per cent from the Oct. 1 forecast. This production level is 18 per cent below last year's record Missouri output of 272.1 million bushels. The Nov. 1 yield forecast is 89 bushels per acre -- a record yield for Missouri farmers. This yield is three bushels above last month and one bushel above the previous record high set last year.

The "Show-Me" State's 1972 cotton production forecast on Nov. 1 was 504,000 bales — 16,000 bales below the Oct. 1 forecast but 103,000 bales above last year. Average yield per acre is presently forecast at 590 pounds per acre compared to 609 pounds last month and 614 pounds last year.

# Cotton Trading Stays At Recent Slow Pace

HAYTI — Trading on local cotton markets in Missouri continued the slow pace of recent weeks, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti Classing Office.

Demand remained rather good for strict low middling (41) and higher grades but supplies were scarce due to weather conditions and the large amount of contracted cotton. Demand weakened for low middling (51) and lower grades but remained strong for strict low middling (41) and higher grades.

Prices offered farmers for strict low middling (41) and higher grades varied from 400-500 points over CCC loan rates. Low middling (51) and lower grades brought 200-300 points above the loan price.

Ginyard prices for cottonseed dropped for the second week in a row, from an average of $44 and $43 per ton.

Rains continued to interrupt cotton harvesting. Farmers were able to pick a small amount of cotton the first and latter parts of the week.

A total of 284,000 samples had been classed for farmers for the season through Nov. 10 by the Agricultural Marketing Service's Hayti Classing Office.

Grades were lower and staples shorter than last week. Low middling (51) accounted for 63 per cent of the samples compared to 40 per cent a week earlier. Strict low middling (41) made up 14 per cent of the samples classed against 30 per cent the previous week.

Seventy-seven per cent of the samples stapled 34 while 22 per cent stapled 33.

Ninety-four per cent of the samples miked in the 3.5 to 4.9 range. Breaking strength averaged 80,000 pounds per square inch on the samples tested.

Market Quotations
Date 11-6-72
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
–SALES EVERY MONDAY–
Total hogs 130 head
FAT HOGS Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. – $27.50 to $28.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs - $26.50 to $27.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. – $25.00 to $26.00
SHOATS–
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. – $28.00 to $39.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down -- $22.00 to $23.50
Total Cattle 747 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE–
Good – $31.00 to $32.00
Commercial – $30.00 to $31.00
Utility – $28.00 to $30.00
Canners and Cutters - $22.00 to $26.00
Veal – $42.00 to $46.00
Bulls – $28.00 to $30.00
STOCKER CALVES–
Choice – $50.00 to $52.00
Good – $48.00 to $50.00
Medium – $46.00 to $48.00
Plain – $42.00 to $44.00
STOCKER COWS–
Choice – $28.00 to $30.00
REMARKS: – Hog $28.00 on top butchers. Sows were steady with feeders in good demand. The cattle market was steady and active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

LAND BANK LOANS
LONG TERM-LOWER RATES
BIGGER LOANS ON BETTER FARMS
See
Hal F. Robertson, Mgr.
240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO. 471-4059
Federal LAND BANK Association

No interest until next Spring!

You can buy any new International Harvester farm wheel tractor now—from 23 to 133 horsepower, through IHCC—and pay no interest until next Spring! This offer also applies to any used farm wheel tractor and to used combines.

WHY BUY A TRACTOR NOW?
- No investment until Spring (with adequate trade).
- Lowest possible price.
- Possible tax advantages.
- Have the most modern productivity for Fall field work—now!

For maximum savings, stop in today!
COONEY EQUIPMENT CO.
HIGHWAY 61 S. SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN SIKESTON, MO. 471-5260

# Barker

## Staffers Will Send Growler Pages To Printer Wednesday

Freshman, sophomore, junior, faculty, marching bands, and football pages for the Growler will be mailed next Wednesday afternoon to the publisher.

Any picture changes for those pages must be made before Wednesday. Student pictures taken in the physical education classes in September will be used if students do not want to turn in a studio picture.

Staffers have been working on the pages since the beginning of school. Fifteen pages have been allotted to the faculty, 19 pages of the freshmen, 17 pages of the sophomores, and 19 pages of the juniors.

Pages for the seniors will be prepared during the next two weeks.

Publisher for the Growler is Pischel Yearbooks, Inc., in Marceline, Mo.

## Coach's Corner

As the last game of the season approaches this week, a reflection on the season is in order. It is clear that the football games of '72 will not be forgotten by many people.

To the band members who marched at the games and played to add pep to the already spirited crowds, this year will be remembered as many rainy, muddy mornings where there were mad scrambles for "marching" shoes after those fateful words, "go to practice field" were scrawled on the board by their director, Pat Curry, with a firm and steady hand.

The Red Peppers will remember those rainy nights spent in the stands cheering the team on while trying to keep from spearing people in assorted places.

Many of them will remember that beautiful night of the Memphis - Sikeston game where the faithful sat in torrents of rain to show their loyalty to the Bulldogs.

Another memorable moment will be the fun that was had by all in Jackson as Many fans played "Who will slip in the mud first" as they slid and slithered around three-fourths of the Jackson football field to reach the visitors' cheering stand where again the boys were supported by the unfailing Sikeston fans.

Of course no one could forget our last second win at Farmington that got the season off to a bang.

All kidding aside though, there are several young men of SHS who deserve a great deal of admiration and praise for the way they have played this season.

These are the coaches, managers, and players that comprise the Sikeston Bulldogs of which we are very proud.

The weather was against the Bulldogs most of the season but they played their best in each game.

The season has left us also with a few injuries that have been serious but that is part of playing the game.

As seniors, many of the members of the team will be saying good-bye to sports. Others may continue on during later college life but this is the last time they will play for the Bulldogs.

No matter what, the guys have done a great job and it is by mutual agreement that the school looks upon the guys as a team with pride.

Tonight, the crowds may witness many girls crying, win or lose. This is no cause for alarm. The girls will just be seniors who will be watching their last football game as students of SHS and this sentimental and sad time is acknowledged by many who have participated in the same thing.

At the end of the season there is not much else to be said that has not already been said by someone else. The statistics are available and the times remembered can be talked about with a giggle or a twinkle in the eye. More than this, though, are the thoughts that can not be expressed eloquently enough that will pass through the minds of all the seniors tonight.

This is not just for seniors. The only reason they are featured this week is because their time for the beginnings of sentimentality are now. For the underclassmen it is yet to come but it will, don't worry.

All there is left to say for tonight is good luck Bulldogs. We know that you will make us more proud of you than we already are. You are a great team and we're behind you all the way.

See you in a few weeks, all ready for basketball season!

## Brain Twister

"What a lovely fish," Johnnie's wife exclaimed when he brought in three fine trout he had caught.

"What do they weigh?"

"The largest weighs as much as the other two," he said, "and the smallest weighs three pounds less than half the other two together, and the lot come to 18 pounds."

So, what were the weights?

The weights --

9, 5, and 4 pounds.

## Learn To Be Reliable

DEPENDABLE, AS DEFINED by Funk and Wagnalls, means one who can be relied upon and is trustworthy. This is a characteristic which everyone admires in a person.

Often a student may learn this value of dependability while still in high school. One may ask, "How can you tell if you are really dependable?"

Many examples of a trustworthy person can be seen here in the high school; such as, the student who is never late to class, who turns in his homework assignment on time, and who never misses more class than what is absolutely necessary.

Dependability is an honorable title which will stay with a person all through his life, for he is the one who will have a better chance of attending the college of his choice and also in finding that "extra-special" job.

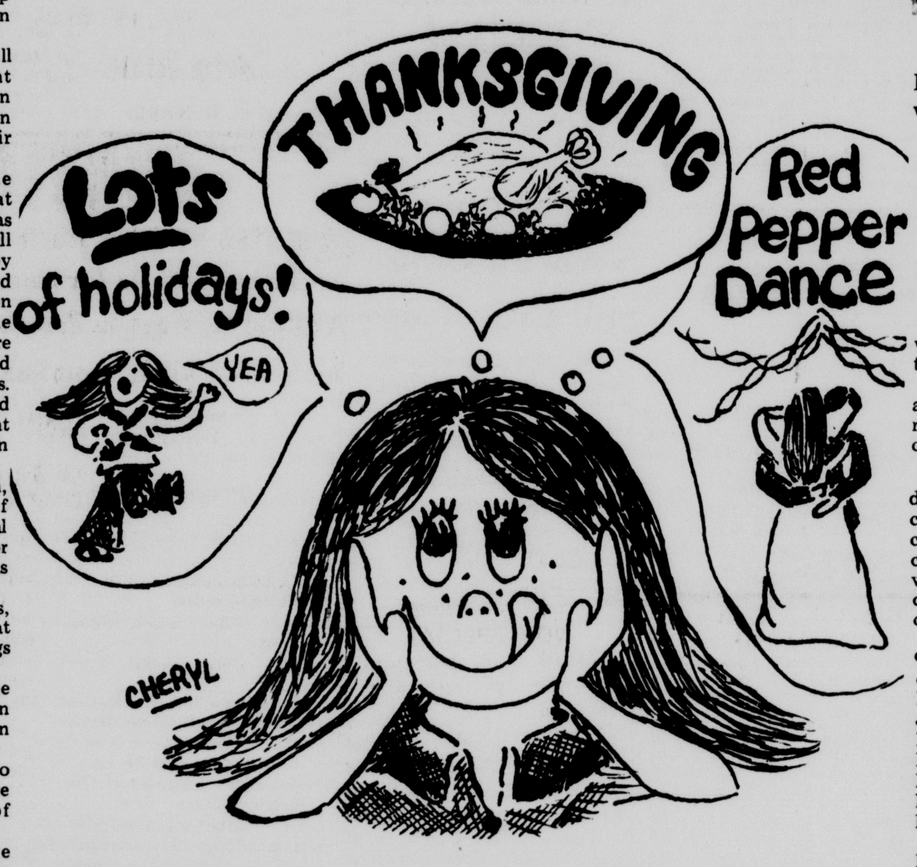
If one's employer recognizes him as being dependable, he is more likely to get that desired raise than the person who cannot be relied upon.

When the citizens went to the polls this past Tuesday, they voted for the man whom they felt was the most reliable to carry out his campaign promises.

This characteristic of dependability is a little extolled virtue in today's society, yet it is one of the first steps toward maturity and a satisfying life.

Are YOU dependable?

-- Becky White




## Earth Facing Extinction

"AND GOD BLESSED them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth..." Genesis 1:28

These are the words of Moses as written in his first book which tells the story of the creation. This passage tells of two dangerous problems facing the world today that are strongly linked.

The first problem deals with the phrase -- Be fruitful. Man has done just that, only too much so. The over-population in the world today is so serious and the food supply so short, that about one-sixteenth of the world's population die from hunger each year.

The vast need for food has brought about an alarming increase in industry -- industry needed to produce enough food to feed the world. This is the point at which the two problems come together.

With such an increase in population and industry, man has been steadily running the earth into the ground -- destroying it. Land, water, air, you name it, it's polluted. Maybe not in our lifetime, but in a few years the earth will be a vast wasteland of filth and garbage, unless something is done to stop it from becoming the biggest mess ever seen.

Just think. Picture yourself in a few years living on land that has a foot-deep layer of garbage, junk and filth on top of the once-good soil. You can stop it -- WE can stop it, by spanning the generation gap and working together to keep this good earth alive for the next generation.

"AND GOD SAW everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good..."

--Ricky Standridge

## ---Happenings

BARKER STAFFERS extend their deepest sympathy to senior Allen Figley upon the loss of his father.

THE BULLDOGS play their last game tonight. Let's all cheer them on to a great victory over the Union City Red Devils.

SINCE THERE will be no more Barkers published before the Thanksgiving holidays, the staffers would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving weekend.

THERE ARE STILL too many seniors who have not turned in their studio pictures and quotations for the yearbook. Please do so!

If these are not given to the staff within the next two weeks, school pictures will be used!!

Miss Leslie Johnson, a past graduate of SHS, has been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges.

Leslie, a former Barker staffer, attends Culver-Stockton College where she is a senior. She will graduate in December.

Leslie recently served as assistant director for the school's production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" and was later appointed the position of stage manager for the play. It was presented last Thursday through Saturday in the Alexander Campbell Memorial Auditoruim on the college campus.

Saturday, Nov. 18, will be College Day at Southeast Missouri State University.

High school juniors and seniors who participate will also be guests at the football game Saturday.

Since Sikeston high school will not be in session on Friday, Nov. 17, these two days would be an excellent time for juniors and seniors to learn more about Southeast Missouri State University by visiting the campus.

Truth is stranger than fiction, but it is because fiction is obliged to stick to possibilities; truth isn't.

The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug.

In art the hand can never execute anything higher than the heart can inspire.

You don't have to travel around the world to understand that the sky is blue everywhere.

Where there is an unknowable there is a promise.

## 'Red Pepper' Dance Slated November 18

SONDRA HARRIS, (left) and KATHY EAKER (right) are co-chairmen for the Red Pepper dance next Saturday night. Karen Hambrick, chairman, was absent when the picture was snapped.

Barker Photo by Mark Shaw

Fall Red Pepper dance is scheduled for Saturday evening, Nov. 18, from 8-11:30, in the high school cafetorium.

Chairmen for the dance are Kathy Eaker, Karen Hambrick, and Sondra Harris.

Juniors have been diligently working on the decorations for the dance for a month.

The decorations revolve around a central theme which remains a secret until the night of the event.

The junior Red Peppers are divided into different committees. They are the ceiling committee, entrance committee, locker committee, window committee, table committee, and the front wall committee.

Maureen Klein is the chairman of the ceiling committee. Her co-chairman is Lisa Edwards. Members are Jeannie Britt, Elisabeth Dupont, Jo Ellen Felker, Dana Fair, Pam Hodges, Karen Krauss, Paula Oxford, Linda Pobst, Vickie Pond, Beth Powell, and Teresa Shell.

Syd Scherer, chairman, and Melanie Shell, co-chairman, head the front wall committee. Amy Buck, Joy Butrum, Barbara Edwards, Vastie Griffin, Jeannie Grojean, Lisa Inman, Teresa Scherer, Debbie Watson, and Carrie Yanson make up this committee.

Chairman of the entrance committee is Janet Davis. Her co' is Lee Clayton. Their group consists of Debbie Boardman, Marshal Entrekin, Jane Keenan, Vickie Mitchell, Lu Ann Presley, Jennifer Tanner, Sherrie Thompson, and Donna West.

Cindy Brown, Regina Eason, Gay Green, Connie Grimes, Teresa Moore, and Karen Nelson compose the locker committee. Chairman of the committee is Kim DeCota and co-chairman is Lori Palm.

The window decorations will be taken care of by Julie Masterson's committee. Her assistant is Melodie Powell. Girls of this group are Michelle Fugate, Cathy Hampton, Patty Holman, Donna James, Cindy Kingsley, Dana Lefler, Frances Riddle, Alberta Sloan, and Dee Ann Tongate.

The tables are being decorated by Connie Mabble and her committee. Her co-chairman is LaVon Groves. The committee consists of Fonda Clinton, Cindy Inman, Marcia Lewis, Lessie Marshall, Becky McRill, Charissa Standridge, and Brenda Yarber.

Red Pepper officers chose Lavender Hill Mob as the entertainment for the dance. They played for the Bleacher Bum Dance last year.

When asked how the dance was going, Maureen Klein replied, "It is hard work, but I have enjoyed it and I think everyone else has, too. It will be the best dance ever."

## Thanksgiving Comes Throughout Year

SEASON OF THE TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING holiday is upon the nation. It is this time of year when countless articles are written telling everyone for what he has to be thankful.

Thanksgiving is not a matter of reading an article and agreeing. Thanksgiving should be a full-time affair -- a continuous optimism. Instead of reading what one has to be thankful for, a person should be continually asking himself -- why he should be thankful.

This is the time of year to treat one's fellowman with kindness and consideration. This is the time of year to reflect on the things that have happened and be thankful that worse things have not happened. Man has a bad habit of taking anything he has for granted, but this should not be.

This year many can be thankful for not failing, yet, or for the possible end to the Vietnam conflict, or countless other things.

Remember, Thanksgiving comes from the heart, not the calendar.

-- Gary Pearcy

## FBLA Inducts New Leaders

Future Business Leaders of America held installation ceremonies of the new officers last Thursday evening. Instructor Mrs. Tim Garner installed them.

New leaders are Denise Powers, president; Brenda Stewart, vice-president; Laura Keenan, secretary; Kay Whitaker, treasurer; Barb Mayfield, reporter; Cathy Hampton, historian, and Diane Welborn, parliamentarian.

Each officer lit her candle from the symbolic large white candle as she pledged to carry out the vows of her office.

Brenda, Laura, Diane, and Barb each discussed the meaning of the Future Business Leaders of America. Officers and members recited the creed of the FBLA.

Members of the organization are Cindi Brown, Cindy Choate, Jane Clark, LaVon Groves, Cathy Hampton, Jane Keenan, Laura Keenan, Regina Kelton, Cindy Kingsley, Dana Lefler, Barbara Mayfield.

Cheryl Powers, Denise Powers, Linda Pobst, Syd Scherer, Teresa Shell, Brenda Stewart, Sherrie Thompson, Diane Welborn, Donna West, Kay Whitaker, Becky White, Margaret Lowney, and Carol Hilterbrand.

Sponsors are Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Chuck Grant.

## State Meet On Campus; No Barker

Three hundred and fifty to 400 school board members, administrators, and teachers from Southeast Missouri are expected to be present next Friday for a State Department of Education meeting on the Sikeston high school campus.

Topics such as finance and changes that would affect schools over the state of Missouri will be proposed and discussed.

Classes will not be in session next Friday in the Sikeston high school since the buildings will be in use for the meeting.

Faculty members of the high school will visit various classes in the elementary department and the middle school that day.

Staff will not publish the Barker next week since classes will be in session only four days.

No Barker will be published the following week since the Thanksgiving holidays occur and classes will be in session only three days.

Next edition of the Barker will be Friday, December 1.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the nicest things about the approach of winter is the aroma of sauerkraut and spareribs as you open the door when you come home.

* * *

*The office wolf says that his predatory girl friend is already showing her Santa claws.*

* * *

An old-timer recalls when burning leaves was a pleasure rather than a misdemeanor.

* * *

*Cheer-up, water-lovers: You can still dip in the football pool.*

Your Dollars Get More Mileage Thru Want Ads

2. Card of Thanks

I would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy of each one who were so thoughtful at this time, the loss of husband. God bless each and every one of your.
Allen & Alice Figley

4. Notices

SPECIAL TURKEY SHOOT
Nov. 11, 1 p.m.
D & D AUCTION BARN
BLODGETT, MO.

ATTENTION!
UpTown Shell Service under new management. Free Lube job with oil change and "filters" Guaranteed full service, Phone 471-9984

INDOOR TURKEY SHOOT
At Knights of Columbus Hall on East Tanner St.
SUNDAY 3 to 6 P.M.
Gun & Shells Furnished
Public Invited

6. Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping Rooms
2 rooms for rent. Kitchen. Laundry Privileges. Mable Matthews. 471-0941

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furn. Apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

3 room furnished apt. for rent. $80.00 per month. 402 Daniel 471-3047 after 4:00 p.m.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

Furn. Apt. 471-9148 and 471-7228

2 bedroom apt. completely furnished. Shag carpet, disposal, heat & water furnished. No pets. 471-2567

3 furnished rooms & bath. Utilities furnished. 304 S. West and Gladys. Phone 471-4150

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. T.V. Cable, carpets wall to wall, upstairs, adults. 471-8086

Furnished 4 room upstairs apartment, separate entrance, 471-0353

For Rent — 2 rooms, clean, furnished nice, utilities paid, adults. 471-5297

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

1, 2, 3 room apartments, utilities paid. 471-0868 or 471-7582

For Rent — 2 bedroom apartment in Kewanee. Couple preferred. Call 748-2460 or 748-2537

Furnished apt. No children or pets $100. Mo. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.

2 room cottage with kitchenette. Shower, Garage. Utilities paid. Working man. Buchanan Courts 471-3403

RAMADA PARTS
ONE BEDROOM APT.
$120
PHONE 471-8707

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

3 room apartment. Heat, air, and water furnished in my home. Myra Tindal 471-5714.

2 new bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, available approximately Dec. 1. 471-9332

2 bedroom apartment. 472-0282 471-0043

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished house for rent. Call 471-1571

Furnished & Unfurnished house for rent. 471-1571

2 bedroom cottage for adults. built-in kitchen. 667-5376

3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer dryer hookup, built in kitchen, carpeted living room - Master bedroom. 471-3546

House for rent. 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 410 W. North. $100.00. 471-3047 after 4:00 p.m.

For Rent — House in the country $50 per month. Call 471-5055

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Phone 471-1751

Driveway Sale

Let us deliver the concrete for your new driveway

Call Hedrick Ready Mix

471-3378

## 10. Furnished Houses

3 room furnished house, no pets. Call 471-5067

## 11. Misc. For Rent

5 room trailer on solid foundation. Central heat and air. Call 471-0976

Furnished mobile home for rent at 207 Imogene in East Prairie. Couples only $90.00 per month. 649-2142 after 4 p.m.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished trailer in Maurice Stauffer Edition east of Miner. $90 mo. Call 471-3688 before 12 a.m.

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282 471-0043

For Rent — Double wide mobile home fully furnished, central air & heat. Call 471-8861

## 12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

## 12. Misc. For Sale

Expert Leather Work. For a long lasting gift, give leather. Call 471-3214

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall's Wood Yard 545-3201

HEARING AIDS 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS

BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: • RINGDEE • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 •

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets * E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug

TO BUY OR SELL AVON, Call 472-0492

Carpeted 3 room furnished apt. Near Plaza Mall $100 Mo. plus utilities. Deposit required 471-9148, or 471-7228

Skin disorders? Try Toco-Derm Vitamine E cream 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs.

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Travel Trailer — 25 ft. tandem, self contained, twin beds, tub, shower, slightly used, air, — Owner will sacrifice. Located at Jon Don Acres Ct. Hiway 62 E. Sikeston.

Portable dryer, baby items, and rug. Miscellaneous, 471-7823

FOR SALE — 9 by 15 J. C. Penney tent, fully floored. Good condition. Used about three times. $65.00 Coleman camp stove in good condition. Used very little. $8.00 683-4486

70,000 BTU Space heater, Corvaire, $100.00 and G. E. Electric Dryer. $75.00. 471-5148

For Sale — Good used Tappin Gas range. 117 South Kingshighway

For Sale — Tulsa Winch Capacity. 20,000 lbs. contact Jim Gilmer, 357-4514

For Sale — Oak Fireplace Wood 471-0823

For Sale — Starcraft fold down camper with 3 burner stove, ice box, canopy, add-a-room. Also 20" boys bicycle. 667-5178

GOLF CAR SALE
Close-out of New Pargo Electrics --
3 & 4 Wheelers.
The Best Deal
On The Best Car
FRANK KELLY
276-2426 MALDEN

Fresh Pure Ground Beef 80% Lean 68c lb.
R. B. Rice Whole Hog Sausage — 88c lb.
King Cotton Pre-Sliced Slab Bacon — 68c lb.
Wade's Food Mart
471-4963

Goodyear Snow Tires on Sale. Blemished & Discontinued Design, Any 14" Size in stock $19.00. Goodyear Tire Center. Midtowner Village Shop. Ctr.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

New & Used Aquariums and equipment. 5 gal to 55 gal in stock. New shipment of fish arrived this week.

K&S ANGEL AQUATICS
319 W. North
472-0232

Depression glass and other collectables.
Clem's
Next to KMPL

Flea Market
Open All Winter
Scott City
1-264-4614

Swimming pool for sale. 4' x 18' everything included Call 471-4588

For Sale
Package Deal
Take up payments $23.24 per month on beautiful 3 piece solid oak bdrm. suit and 24,000 BTU Gibson Air Conditioner. Both in excellent condition APR 14.55
Delta Loan & Finance

For Sale — Two large grain tanks, or bins, 32' x 16'. Each bin will hold 4,750 bushels. Included in sale will be auger and lift. Grain bins will have to be removed from location they are present erected on. Call or see Robert A. Dempster, Attorney. 471-3210

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

## 16. Wanted To Buy

Small colored TV - good condition - reasonably priced - Call 471-1144

Wanted to buy - good used alto Saxaphone. Call 471-5344 before 6 p.m.

## 18. Help Wanted

**Opportunity All You Need**

Lack of experience, education, your age, or the proper opportunity held you back? If so we can offer provisional training, better income and a prestiges connection. If you can follow directions are willing to work, and desire a better than average income, Call Mr. Gorman Collect. 901-725-7389 12 to 5 p.m. or write to International Correspondence Schools. Attention Mr. Goreman 305 S. Bellvue Av. Suite 1406. Memphis Tennessee for personal interview.

AVON KNOWS how you can earn extra cash spare time. Many Avon Representatives can earn an estimated $40 or more weekly - and have fun, too! Call now: 472-0492. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

**Job Opportunities!**

WHAT DOES NO-FAULT INSURANCE MEAN?

Perhaps you have read about No-Fault insurance. Ultimately, this will reduce the number of claims going to Court for settlement and will speed up payment of insurance claims. It is not intended to reduce the number of claims adjusters.

The U. S. Dept. of Labor states: "Employment of claims adjusters is expected to increase at a rapid rate through the 70's . . ." Adjusting is a profession of great variety and growing opportunity.

Can you qualify? Write today for a local interview giving full name, complete address, phone number, education and previous work experience.

L. S. C. I.
4420 Madison
Kansas City, Missouri 64111

Fountain Waitress, night shift. Apply in person. Cream Castle

Full time Christmas help Cloud Nine Gift Shop. 471-8890

WANTED — Waitress apply in person Grecian Steak House. 531 Greer. 471-6877

Hendley Interprises, salesmen & women Phone 276-4690, Malden, Mo.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES GET INVOLVED!. You can get around town, meet new people, be welcomed into fine homes while you earn good money. Call now: 472-0492, Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

We need hlep! You need Christmas money? Families about you need Rawleigh Household Products. Easy to earn $500 or more before Christmas. For free information call collect: Area Code: 815/232-7416 or write: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Illinois 61032

**HELP WANTED**

T. V. TECHNICIAN SEND RESUME TO BOX MC 100 DAILY STANDARD. All replys strickly confidential

Sales
Man or Woman
In your area. Part of full time.
Hendley Interprises
276-4690
Malden, Mo.

Salesman or Saleswoman for Black Family Tree Nursery. Experience in Landscaping. Call 276-3458

**WANTED EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN**

For Ladies ready-to-wear in Cape. Full time or part time. Good pay; excellent working condition. Opportunity for advancement. Reply Box SDP 100 Daily Standard.

**CATTLE AND LIVESTOCK BUYERS**

WE NEED MEN IN THIS AREA.
Train to buy cattle, sheep and hogs.

We will train qualified men with some livestock experience. For local interview, write today including complete background, address, and phone number.

WESTERN MEAT PACKERS TRAINING, INC.
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**SIKESTON, MO.**

MECHANIC — Immediate opening, excellent opportunity Diesel Knowledge helpful $6900.00

FLOOR SALES — Work up to Mgr. - $4500.00

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Call Mr. French
Or Mrs. Smith
471-7083

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Wanted to care for children in my home. 471-7750

**Will Do Babysitting**
**Call 471-6313**
**after 5:30**

Will do Child care and Ironing in my home. 471-8083

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YOUNG MAN PART TIME
MUST BE OVER 18
1 PM to 5PM
SEE MR. GREENE AT THE DAILY STANDARD.

**MAJOR REPAIR OF IMPORTED CARS**
THAT GOOD GULF SERVICE FOR ALL CARS
Sunshine Gulf Service
2007 East Malone
Sikeston 471-7459
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY DAVID BABER

**FOR SALE**

1,000 acres of pleasant refreshing environment. 500 acres wooded, 500 acres of pasture and crop land. 700 acres fenced for contented cows. Some springs, 11 ponds, and 1 ever flowing stream.

Deer to hunt, (13 turkeys sited this morning), squirrels to play with, quail and rabbit abundance.

2 hours from St. Louis, 10 minutes from town, 1 mile off paved road.

$130.00 per acre, $25,000 down, balance financed.

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AGRICULTURE SERVICE INC.
DEXTER, MISSOURI
JOHN LAUNIUS 314-624-2702

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Full or part time unusual opportunity for man or woman, several areas open for those interested in a good steady income, Retirement possible. To arrange interview Phone 335-6777

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement.. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 The Daily Standard.

Career Sales Opportunities available Farm Bureau Insurance Companies. For information contact N. S. Rhodes - Regional Sales Manager P. O. Box 219 New Madrid, Mo. 63869. Phone 314-748-2460.

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Repairs, Additions, remodeling, roofing and roof repairs. Free estimates. Call 667-5357

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2 Miles E of Benton
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Madam Christina
Palmistry Reader & Adviser,
Wyatt Junction
East of Charleston
Open Daily & Sunday
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Aluminum Siding
Roofing - Storm Windows.
G & F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
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Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

For Propane Tanks, Appliance Service, & Propane Gas Call Canoy Skelgas Service 471-7081.

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Did your car fail to start this morning? Call us, we specialize in starters, altinators, generators, repairing & rebuilding while you wait! All work guaranteed.
B & H Auto Electric
106 Missouri
Sikeston, Mo.

SEARS IN Sikeston is equipped to install seamless guttering. Made at your home by the factory on wheels. Call 471-3030 for free estimate.

Interior Painting
Very Reasonable
Rick Johnston
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Free estimates

GUTTER INSTALLED
Wore out furnaces repaired or any hot air furnaces, or new jobs. Dealer for Amana Furnace.
Karns Tin Shop
471-0630

## 25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Reg. Angus Bulls. 2½ years old with papers, $500 T. LeRoy Heisserer. Business 471-2000. Night 471-0157

## 26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

For Sale — Bird Dog. Reg. English Setter 18 mo. old. Ready for the field. See at 602 Holly Hill or call 471-3185

Found: Downtown Sikeston, Male Puppy, 5 mos. old, tan with black markings, 471-6534 or 471-3100

A.K.C. Toy Poodles for Sale — Poodle grooming 624-2975

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

1 Registered poodle. $40.00 6 mos. old. Male. 471-6543 or 649-9976

**FARM SECTION**

**FOR SALE**
**Seed Wheat**
REGISTERED ARTHUR 71 — CERTIFIED ARTHUR —NOT-CERTIFIED ARTHUR — SEED RYE
**Morley Farm Supply**
**Morley, Mo.**
**262-3966**

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**FOR SALE**
**Fertilizer & Lime**
**Call**
**Terrell Lime**
**471-5153**

FOR SALE: Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:**
**BALBOA RYE SEED**
**Phone 471-0313**
**Jean M. Klein**

**REAL ESTATE SECTION**

1-2-3-4-5 ACRES
MINI FARMS
You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 25 homes already built and being built. Be Sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry, Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. See us at the Site, Weekdays 3:00 til 5:00 PM and Saturday 10 til 4 PM, To see anytime, call us at NATIONAL MORTGAGE COMPANY 471-2162 or nights 471-9295

For Sale
3 bedroom, extra large living room, new brick home in country on one acre lot. Sikeston School Dist. 471-9264 or after 5:00 p.m. 471-4318.

3 bedrooms - 2 baths. Family room, double lot. 404 Virginia $23,500. Call 471-1716

ARE YOU READY?
New 1973 12x64 3 bedrooms 2 baths, 2 x 4 walls, 16" centers. Copper wiring, plumbed for washer. Carpet. 6" Trust Roof. Delivered and completely set up with Hurricane Strips. With easy Bank Financing. $4875.00 Brewer Mobile Home 471-7390

**PROPST MOBILE HOME'S**
INCORPORATED
FOR THE BEST SELECTION OF NEW 1973 MODEL HOMES, SEE THE LARGEST VOLUME DEALER IN THE TRI STATE AREA.

P -PROTECTION
R -RELIABILITY
O -ORIGINALITY
P -PRICE
S -SERVICE
T -TOP QUALITY

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| Sunshine | Princess | San Juan |
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 1-6 ON SUNDAY
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATED LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS
ASK FOR LANDIS, MYRA, ROB, DON, KENNY, JERRY, MONA, BUDDY

Bertrand — 4 bedroom modern home, with basement, central air & heat. Fully carpeted. F.H.A. approved. Phone 683-2056

Two cemetery lots, Memorial Park Cemetery, $150.00 for both. Call collect 314-869-7285 or write Myrtle Forsythe 10029 Baron Drive. St. Louis, Mo. 63136

For Sale — 160 Acre Farm 4 miles north east of Advance, Mo. $475 per acre. 722-5214

Nice Country Home on 2 Acre Hiway Frontage Plenty Good Water.
CALL US
FOR GOOD CATTLE AND GRAIN FARM LAND
No. 1 80 Acres
No. 2 80 Acres
No. 3 160 Acres
No. 4 240 Acres
No. 5 320 Acres
No. 6 200 Acres
Houston Clark
Real Estate Broker
568-3782

FOR SALE — House in New Madrid - six rooms and bath just redecorated. Very reasonably priced. Telephone 478-5375

1236 Acres Farm Land. Averages run 1½ Bales on cotton allotment. Min. acceptable bid starts at $500 per acre. Woods at $300 per acres. 300 Acre Farm land averages 2 Bales on allotment. Min. Acceptable bid, starts at $700 an acre. Woods at $300 per acre. Make offer til Nov. 12, 1972. D. Swango - owner. Box 947 Indinola, Miss 38751 Owner reserves right to reject any or all offers. Phone Area 601-265-2811, Inverness, Mississippi

Cafe for Sale. Well established, doing good business. Call 357-4341

**MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS**

For Sale — 38' mobile home. Furnished, good condition. New carpeting. 471-7465

For Sale — 1971 Shannon 2 bedroom. Must sell! Moving. Call 667-5335.

12'x65' 2 bdrm. mobile home. Cen. air. fully carp. unfurn., must sell, leaving town. 649-5283

Just Outside City Limits 12' x 65' Mobile Home on ½ acre lot. Natural gas, circle drive, and 12' x 14' work shop. Priced for quick sale. Leaving town. 471-8287

Will wholesale 5 new 1972 mobile home. 2 & 3 bedroom. Call 448-3811 Cooper M H. Clarkton Mo.

**NOW OPEN CAPE MOBILE HOME MART**
213 S. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Located next to
Carp's Super Store
NOV. SPECIAL
12x60, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, 30 gal. water heater, carpeted living room, washer / dryer area, gas furnace, hurricane straps.
DELIVERED & SET UP
Only $4995. See Jim or Kay Sides
PHONE 334-6573

REPOS --
Double Wide. Also 12 wides in both 2 and 3 bedrooms. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

Mobile Home Financing available at Cape Federal Savings, 2027 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Call 334-3024

USED --
50 x 10 Chickusha 2 bedroom front kitchen. A good one. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

**NEW & USED CARS**

1969 F-100 Ford pickup V-8 straight 45,000 miles. 1971 Tradesman Dodge Pannell Truck 18,000 miles 318 Motor Air Cond. Call 471-3599

1964 Volkswagen Van. Call 472-0454 or 471-9488 after 7 p.m.

For Sale: 1967 - 4 dr. Catalina Pontiac - Hardtop - Low mileage - Further information call 471-1192 after 5 p.m. Call 471-7341

'66 Dodge Charger, 383 Automatic, good condition, 379-5240 after 4:30 p.m.

1964 Chevy Pick-up with tool racks. 6 cyl. stick shift. New engine, $650. Call 471-2336

67 Lemans Sp. Coupe. Full power. Clean 683-3143

For Sale 69 Charger Red & White. Will consider Trade. 163 Presnell Dr.

USED 1949 WILLYS JEEP. 4 wheel drive. engine recently completely overhauled. New 6 ply mud tires. New bright gold paint job - perfect condition $800.00 Call Dexter 624-5030 after 5:30 p.m. or weekend.

1968 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon. Power & air. 471-2215 after 6

1966 Impala Super Sport 4 speed. $550.00 667-5852

COMPLETE DISPERSION SALE OF REGISTERED
**AUGUS CATTLE**
FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1972 - 12 NOON
Sale to be held at the new ultra modern Mo-Ark Livestock Market located on 160 and 67 Highways ten miles south of
POPLAR BLUFF, MISSOURI
270 Head Sell

3 Outstanding herd bulls which are sons of Haystack Camelot 20, Bardoliermere M 40 and Ankonian President M D S
3 Yearling bulls
115 Cows and calves — There are many half sister groups of young cows which nearly all have calves by side. Many big calves will be sold separately. This is a very productive group of well-bred cows.
33 Open heifers sell all over 16 months and ready to breed now to your bull. This is an outstanding productive young herd that is being totally dispersed only because of ill health.

ONLY IN A COMPLETE DISPERSION DO YOU GET AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE BEST.

This sale features many sons and daughters by HAYSTACK CAMELOT, twice International Champion, that weighed over a ton and 1/3 interest sold for $51,000. This herd is rich with the blood of Bardoliermere M 40, Haystack Camelot, Ankonian President, S X Eileenmere 352, Blue Sky Ermitre 326, Elation of Z A F M S F Bandolier 104, S X Eileenmere 148, Birdeye K Marshall 43, Dor Macs Bardoliermere 65.

Many Cattle Sold in Groups To Suit The Buyer

OTTO AND THELMA WALLIS, OWNERS
WALLCROFT FARMS
Rt. 4, Box 88, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901
Phone 314-785-5313
For a Free Catalog Write
NICK IMAN Sale Manager And Auctioneer
Slater, Mo. 65349 Phone 816-529-2214

**AUCTION**
LOCATED 10 Miles North of Demoplis, Ala. on Highway 43 to Forkland, Ala., take Highway 4, West to Tishabee, Ala. Sale to be held at Clinic Junction. Watch for signs
FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1972
RAIN OR SHINE
STARTING PROMPTLY, 10:00 A.M.

TRACTORS
1—IHC 1466, 1972 model, 500 hrs, fully equipped, (like new)
1—IHC 1456, duals
2—IHC 1256, duals, fully equipped
2—IHC 856, duals, fully equipped
1—J.D. 440 log skidder, series A
1—J.D. 480 forklift, w/pulpwood loader

COTTON PICKER
1—J.D. 499 picker, bought in 1972, 250 hrs.

COMBINES
3—Gleaner G's, 16 ft. headers, cabs spike tooth, pickup reels, cut 3 crops

TRUCKS
1—1970 Mack, f-700, air conditioned, sleeper, twin screw, air slide, 81,000 miles A-1 shape.
1—1972 Fontaine trailer, 44 ft, grain sides, stationary tandum, 5000 miles
1—1971 Fontaines trailer, 40 ft., grain sides, sliding tandum
1—1972 Ford pickup
1—1967 Chev. 366 eng., 5 speed trans., pulpwood frame
1—1962 Chev., 80 series, 409 engine
1—1972 Ford 3/4 ton shop truck, flat bed 7000 miles equipped w/325 amp. Hobert welder 2 drills impact wr. etc., one of the best shop trucks in the country.

EQUIPMENT
3—IHC No. 500 Disc, 2-13'9", 1-16'9"
2—Glenco 6 row cults
1—IHC 6 row cult., w/transport
2—J.D. 6 row cult
2—J.D. 6 row planters, No. 1260
1—J.D. field cult (fold-up)
2—Graham chisel plows, 21 ft.
1—IHC chisel plow
1—W&A 6 row cult
1—Melroe multiweeder, w/transport
1—Amco dozer blade
1—Equipment trailer, 24 ft.
1—Rotary Cutter, 3 pt. 6 ft.
1—Lot of good shop equipment
TERMS: Cash settlement must be day of sale

JAMES STONE, OWNER
HALE BROTHERS THE AUCTIONEERS
PLANNING AN AUCTION?
CONTACT
BOB HALE 471-1060 SIKESTON, MO.
DAVE HALE 334-3124 CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

**FARM MACHINERY AUCTION**
WEDNESDAY NOV. 15, 1972
9:00 O'CLOCK -RAIN OR SHINE
HY 62 EAST, SIKESTON, MO.
TRACTORS - LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT - IMPLEMENTS - COMBINES - TRUCKS - TRAILERS

The fall " SPARK OF ACTION" was again with us at our Nov. 1sts sale, The tractor market showed signs of life for the coming season. We will need and expect to have over 300 tractors, 300 -400 implement.

We need Offset disc, Wheel disc. 3pt Hitch Implements of all kinds. Tractors of all makes and models, loaders backhoes and small dozers,

This is an open sale - Consign your surplus to one of the Nations Largest Farm Inplement Auctions,

Sale Held 1st and 3rd Wednesday each month thru April

HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS—NOT FICTION
A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

*Looking Back*

# Perryville Steamroller Stopped At Sikeston 19-6

50 years ago
November 11, 1922

Friends and acquaintances of Airetta York will be sorry to hear of her death, which occurred November 5 in St. Louis at the home of her aunt. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Homer York and spent most of her life in Sikeston. She was 18 years old.

News was received here reporting that J.W. Violett of St. Louis is dead. The cause of his death is not known at the present time. Mr. Violett was a former citizen of Sikeston.

Matthews-- S.S. Surface is in Lilbourn this week.

Walk— Over shoes for men and women. Men's fine dress shoes, $3.50 to $8.50; ladies' oxfords, straps and boots, $3.50 to $8.50; infants' and childrens shoes, 75 cents to $4.00; and ladies' fancy quilted satin boudoir slippers, $2.00. Buckner Ragsdale Co.

40 years ago
November 11, 1932

The highly touted Perryville steam roller was humbled to peanut roaster proportions last Friday on the Sikeston field, when 11 fast charging, fighting Bulldogs piled up a 19 to 6 score in their last home game on the card.

The lifeless body of Frank Martin, about 40 years old, was found a few miles north of New Madrid Sunday on the banks of the Mississippi, wrapped in tow sacking, and lying beside the smouldering embers of a campfire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall and baby of near Crowder expect to leave soon for Chicago to make their home.

Henry Wallace Mitchell, born July 18, 1870, died shortly after noon last Friday with pneumonia at the home of his son, Ryman Mitchell, in this city, at the advanced age of 62 years.

30 years ago
November 11, 1942

Glenn Williams, who has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, the past week suffering from blood poisoning in a knee, is much improved. He has been employed in a defense plant in East Alton, Ill.

Announcements have been received here of the birth on November 5 of a son to Dr. and Mrs. I.C. Mattingly of Oran.

Morley-- Mrs. G.B. Anderson, who has been a patient in a hospital at Memphis has returned to her home for a few weeks.

More than an inch of rain fell in Sikeston during the 24-hour period preceding 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Richard M. Taff has resigned his position as a salesman for Reiss Dairy to enter the Army Civilian Pilot Training Reserve. He left Monday for Cape Girardeau, where he will begin flight training.

Mrs. Griselda F. Pierce, who at the age of 93, is believed to be the oldest resident of Sikeston, died Tuesday from the infirmities of advanced age at the family home, 206 Ruth Street. She had been in failing health two years.

20 years ago
November 11, 1952

Charleston-- An important social event of the week was the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coon today, which was celebrated with Golden Nuptial High Mass at St. Henry's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dudley are grandparents of a baby girl born to their son- in- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. White of Montross, Va., Monday at the Mary Washington Hospital at Fredericksburg, Va. The new baby has been named Mary Katherine and has one brother, Leslie T. White, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lee Pruitt, Morehouse, are parents of a baby boy born today at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Duggins, Portageville, are parents of a baby boy born today.

## Knowledge Of Cardiac Signs Very Important

COLUMBIA — The first days of fall, like the early days of spring, can spur the homeowner into a frenzy of unaccustomed physical activity which, warns the Missouri Heart Association, gambles with the possibility of a heart attack.

The crisp days of autumn seem to demand that the painting be finished, the storm windows be put up, the attic be cleaned out since it's cool again, and 101 other things indoors and outdoors be done -- all at the same time.

Many active women and men do take these things in stride, the Missouri Heart Association notes. But for the man past middle age, who has been doing nothing more strenuous than watching baseball on TV, and whose smoking and eating habits have increased his risk, unusual high-intensity exercise can trigger a heart attack.

The first advice from the Missouri Heart Association is that no middle- aged person rush into unaccustomed activity without first checking his condition with his doctor and learning what his capacity is for work.

Secondly, one of the best defenses against heart attack when it strikes (and it does more than one million times each year) is knowing the warning signs and what to do about them. This alone, notes the Missouri Heart Association may be enough to save a life by speeding help to a victim at the most critical time -- the first few hours after the attack. Since it is so important, all members of the family should know what the warning signs are and what actions to take immediately.

This is what you should know; the usual warnings signs include:

Prolonged, heavy pressure or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, behind the breastbone.

Pain may spread to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw. Pain or discomfort is often accompanied by sweating. Nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may also occur.

This is what you should do; act immediately: Sometimes these symptoms ease up and then return. Don' wait. Minutes count.

Call your doctor and describe your symptoms.

If your doctor is not immediately available, get to a hospital emergency room at once.

The decision to act should not be left to the patient alone. It is also the responsibility of the wife, husband, relative or friend.

For more information on heart attack, and risk reduction, ask the Missouri Heart Association.

## The Prayer from the Upper Room

Let us hold true to what we have attained. (Phillippians 3:16)

PRAYER: Show us the way, O Lord, and keep us ever directed in it. For Jesus's sake. Amen.

## 4 Treated

Four accident patients were treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Alice J. Talley, 17, Sikeston, cut and bruised right leg in fall while skating; Deborah Smith, 17, Sikeston, bruised forearm at school; Michael Allgier, 18 months, New Madrid, cut lip in fall; and Clavidia L. Merick, 28, Sikeston, cut right hand.

# Bonanza Ends Jan. 23

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cartwrights will saddle up and ride off the NBC television range for good next Jan. 23 after making "Bonanza" an American institution that withstood everything but time and "Maude".

The series first went on the air Sept. 12, 1959. The stars were Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. The show began its 13th season this year on the same date.

But only Greene and Landon remained from the original cast. Roberts had quit after the first few years to find other acting work. Blocker was dead, the victim of a heart attack last summer.

The men of the Ponderosa, in the best Western tradition, had avoided marriage during all their years on television.

It was ironic that CBS' "Maude," married four times, finally felled them in the ratings battle on Tuesday night.

"Bonanza," which had been shifted to Tuesday after years of success in the Sunday night wars, got off to a high-rated start in its season premiere this year. Then it plunged to the ratings cellar.

NBC officials adopted a watch-and-worry attitude, but the show never came back up. NBC's actual decision to cancel it came about two weeks ago, according to NBC's executive vice president, Herb Schlosser.

"And it was a very tough decision to reach and it took much agonizing and much discussion," Schlosser said. "But it was one that was reached because it was the program department's view that the show didn't have the strength it once had."

He said NBC's top brass agreed with the programming department's recommendation to cancel the show. NBC's programming head went West to give the bad news to the producer and stars of "Bonanza."

Schlosser said he wasn't certain that "Maude" did in the Cartwrights, despite the rating evidence: "It just never really caught on. The two-hour opening show did very, very well. But it never seemed to build from that."

Previously-aired "Bonanza" episodes went into syndication — sold to individual television stations — this year. Some stations show them five times a week under the syndicated title of "Ponderosa."

How long will the syndicated "Bonanza" ride the range?

"A long, long time," Schlosser said. "That's important because when a show has been on for nearly 14 years a lot of the original shows haven't been seen by many people in the audience.

"And even if they have, after that length of time some of the episodes are really like a new show."

## Job Corps Center Has Open House

PUXICO — Corpsmen were host for open house activities at the Mingo Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center on Oct. 29.

Many interested citizens from the surrounding communities of Puxico, Advance, Dexter, Poplar Bluff and as far away as Kansas City spent a part of the afternoon touring the facilities.

The program began Nov. 17, 1965, when 17 young men between the ages of 16 and 21 years from various states arrived to receive training in their personal development of work and academic skills. Learning to live and work together in our society has been one of the key emphases of the center. Presently, the center consists of 99 per cent Missourians from both rural and urban areas.

Some of the program offerings include reading, mathematics, language and study skills, world of work, driver education, health education, G.D.D. (high school equivalency) and physical education. The vocational program is an eight-area program which offers to the trainee his choice of auto mechanics, union heavy equipment, cooking, union and non-union carpentry, union painting, union brickmasonry and welding.

Presently the trainees are constructing a 56-man dormitory (for future expansion), a visitors center and a new vocational shop building. Counseling, recreation and residential living are services within the framework of the program.

An added feature of the open house activities was the picturesque, natural beauty of the foliage of the trees as the forces of nature painted the environment with shades of green, red, yellow, orange and brown.

The Mingo Center is operated by the United States Department of Interior, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the United States Department of Labor, under the direction of Eugene C. Stephenson, center director.

Future plans have been designed to expand the present 112-man capacity of the center to 168 by the spring of 1973.

## Thieves Break Into Machine

DEXTER — City police reported today that a soft drink machine outside the Bootheel Guif Station on Highway 25 North was broken into Friday night. An undetermined amount of change was taken.

The theft was discovered by Lewis Fowler, an employe, when he opened the station at 6:30 a.m. today. The station is owned by Jerry Barbour.

City police investigating.

*What's The Law?*

## The Case Of The Unsuccessful Dentist

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Wilma had a figure that turned men on and a smile that turned them off. Specifically, her front teeth were separated like a picket fence and when it came time for kissing all the men turned up missing.

Deciding to do something about her forelorned love life, Wilma went to see a dentist to have her estranged teeth corrected. But after two years the situation remained practically unchanged. Irate, she sued the dentist for malpractice.

"Obviously, after puttering around in my mouth two years," she complained in court, "he didn't know what he was doing. After all, when a person goes to a dentist, he can reasonably anticipate results."

"I never promised any results," was the dentist's answer. "The fact is, I tried everything but dynamite to straighten her teeth, but nothing worked. Certainly I can't be held liable because her teeth weren't pliable. I did my best."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the unsuccessful dentist liable for malpractice?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that in the absence of a specific agreement to the contrary, when a physician or a dentist undertakes to treat a case, he does not guarantee a cure, nor is any such promise implied. He is simply required to use ordinary skill and care in carrying out the treatment.

(Based upon a 1963 Louisiana Supreme Court Decision)


ALWAYS AVAILABLE
Our Skill and Knowledge
well
We Smooth the Way to Good Health

For complete sickroom supplies, health aids of all kinds, see us.

JAMES DRUG
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
471-5707

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
STARTS-NOV. 22

ELVIS ON TOUR
G GENERAL AUDIENCES

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
LAST DAY! "THE COMANCHEROS"
PLUS GIRLS-GIRLS-GIRLS
STARTS SUNDAY OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00 CONTINOUS
NIGHT CALL NURSES

The shocking story of what's going on in our cities and suburbs ... everywhere!
2ND BIG FEATURE
"NUDE IN THE WHITE CAR"
R- NO ONE UNDER 17 UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR GUARDIAN. R

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
OPEN 7:00
2 COMPLETE SHOWS

CINEMA I
1st SHOW 7:30
2nd SHOW 9:20
"I could love you if you'd let me."

The long-run hit play on the screen with all its humor and all its heart.
GOLDIE HAWN · EDWARD ALBERT
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE PG

CINEMA II
1st SHOW 7:30
2nd SHOW 9:15

GEORGE C. SCOTT
STACY KEACH
THE NEW CENTURIONS
R RESTRICTED

COMING SOON "HANNIE CAULDER" R

NEXT ATTRACTION ELVIS ON TOUR in multiple-screen G

REX
471-9955
FRI-SAT-SUN-NIGHTS ONLY
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
ADULTS ONLY!
NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS OLD ADMITTED ID REQUIRED!
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
SWEET SWEETBACK
A film of MELVIN VAN PEEBLES
PLUS "THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED"

REX
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From MGM, the company that gave you SHAFT
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
He hit the Man for $3 million.
COOL Breeze
METROCOLOR R

DQ Restaurant

Man cannot live on Bread alone.. DQ today!
(and save a bunch)
DQ has become the thing to do whenever the family is out for a good time and good things to eat. Now enjoy fine quality food along with our famous desserts all year 'round at the DQ Restaurant. Use these valuable savings coupons to get aquainted with our delicious menu.
BRING THE FAMILY & REDEEM COUPONS AT THE DQ Restaurant
L&M DQ RESTAURANT
FOR CARRYOUT CALL 471-9389
LADELLE & MAXINE
Open 7 Day Week
9:30am - 10:00pm
Dairy Queen DQ Restaurant
DQ Today — Tonight — Anytime
SAVE 56¢ WITH THIS COUPON
3 BIG DQ (¼ lb.) BURGERS $1.09
Offer Expires Nov. 18, 1972
SAVE 26¢ WITH THIS COUPON
3 DQ SHAKES (16 oz.) 79¢
Offer Expires Nov. 18, 1972
SAVE 21¢ WITH THIS COUPON
REG. 3 DQ CHILI DOG SPLITS 99¢
Offer Expires Nov. 18, 1972
2021 E. Malone Sikeston Mo.

Please mail packages by December 10th, cards and letters by December 15th.
Help the people who help bring you Christmas.
Your Postal Service


PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
DAILY STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Sorry — it's just a can of peaches."

## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Why can't he just hate sin in a general way? That's my kind of preacher!"

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"It develops that while I was playing hard-to-get with Dexter . . ."

". . . he was playing easy-to-get with Sybil Thatcher!"

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 You'll | 31 Cloud | 61 Asked |
| 2 Your | 32 Up | 62 Be |
| 3 Probably | 33 Value | 63 To |
| 4 Creative | 34 Hovers | 64 An |
| 5 Happy | 35 Could | 65 Yourself |
| 6 Find | 36 Your | 66 Don't |
| 7 Message | 37 Opportunity | 67 Lost |
| 8 Keep | 38 Plans | 68 Make |
| 9 Entertain | 39 Face | 69 Today |
| 10 Social | 40 Will | 70 Up |
| 11 Your | 41 You | 71 Opportunity |
| 12 Something | 42 Issues | 72 More |
| 13 May | 43 Attract | 73 And |
| 14 Older | 44 May | 74 Keep |
| 15 Grasp | 45 Someone | 75 Promises |
| 16 A | 46 To | 76 Attention |
| 17 Favor | 47 Own | 77 Notice |
| 18 With | 48 Be | 78 Now |
| 19 Time | 49 To | 79 Be |
| 20 Top | 50 Mind | 80 At |
| 21 Dark | 51 May | 81 Your |
| 22 Efforts | 52 Build | 82 Secretive |
| 23 Of | 53 Favorable | 83 Be |
| 24 Folks | 54 Over | 84 Finances |
| 25 To | 55 People | 85 Some |
| 26 Come | 56 Contacts | 86 Vitally |
| 27 An | 57 Require | 87 Distance |
| 28 Make | 58 Something | 88 Influenced |
| 29 From | 59 Could | 89 Concession |
| 30 Money | 60 Develop | 90 Important |

Good · Adverse · Neutral

11/12

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

SUZB

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

## OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

"GET LOST BEFORE I FEED YOU SOME OF THIS!"

## Birds

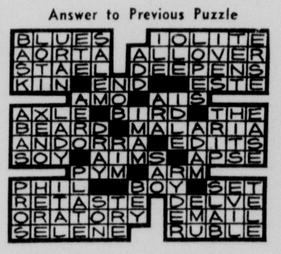
**ACROSS**

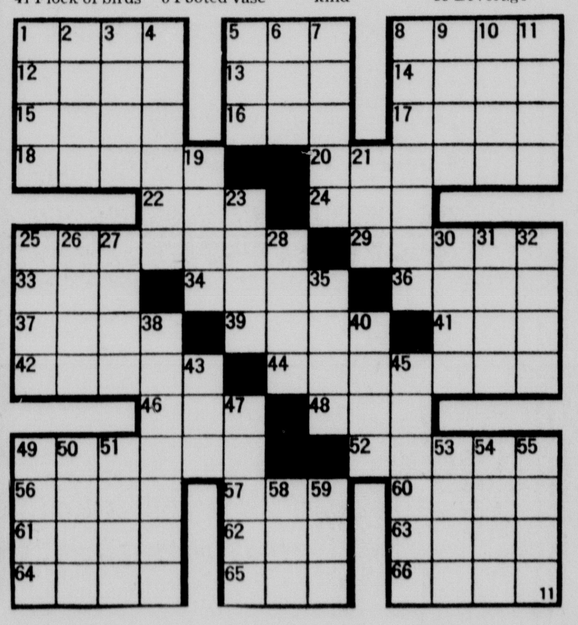
1 Graceful bird
5 Sea bird
8 Flightless bird
12 Shield bearing
13 Priority (prefix)
14 Ireland
15 Rip
16 Compass point
17 Ages and ages
18 Contemptuous grimace
20 Small finch
22 John (Gaelic)
24 Sainte (ab.)
25 Tapers
29 Fall flower
33 First number
34 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
36 Novice
37 Siouan Indian (var.)
39 Fork prong
41 Flock of birds
42 Rigid
44 Deviate
46 Tree fluid
48 Oriental porgy
49 Herons
52 Pigeons
56 Presently
57 Knack
60 Biblical weed
61 Identical
62 Falsehood
63 Domestic slave
64 Female sheep (pl.)
65 Extinct ratite bird
66 Bamboolike grass

**DOWN**

1 Topers
2 Singing bird
3 Winglike parts
4 Sea nymph
5 Primate
6 Footed vase
7 Ships (poet.)
8 Sharpest
9 Press
10 Fermented grape juice
11 Present month (ab.)
19 Chest rattle
21 Greenland Eskimo
23 Bird's home
25 Stupid bird
26 Poker stake
27 Gaseous element
28 Spoke
30 Particular kind
31 Love god
32 Slender bars
35 Distinct part
38 Hebrew ascetics
40 Minced oath
43 Consume food
45 Agitator of a sort
47 Sacred song
49 Alleviate
50 Chew on
51 Italian city
53 Flower holder
54 Sea eagle
55 Bird——
58 River (Sp.)
59 Beverage

Answer to Previous Puzzle





## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 11, the 316th day of 1972. There are 50 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, the first World War ended with the signing of an armistice ending hostilities.

On this date:

In 1620, the Pilgrims signed a compact aboard the Mayflower, anchored off Cape Cod. It was a short constitution providing a form of government.

In 1889, Washington was admitted to the Union as the 42nd state.

In 1921, the Washington Disarmament Conference convened.

Also in 1921, the Unknown Soldier was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

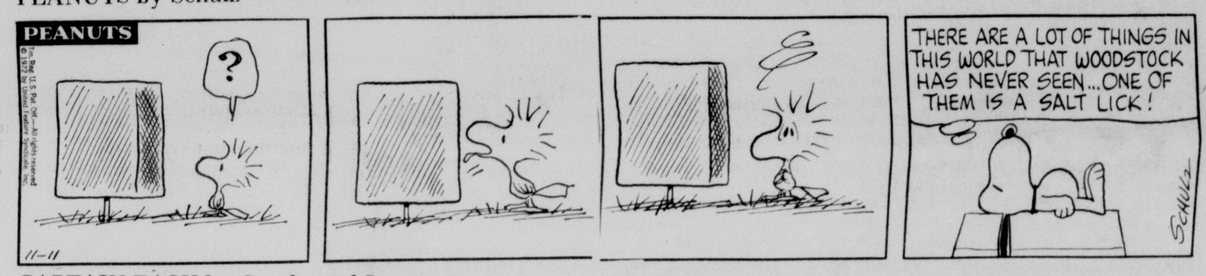
In 1933, the first of the great dust storms of the 1930s swept across North Dakota.

## They'll Do It Every Time ®

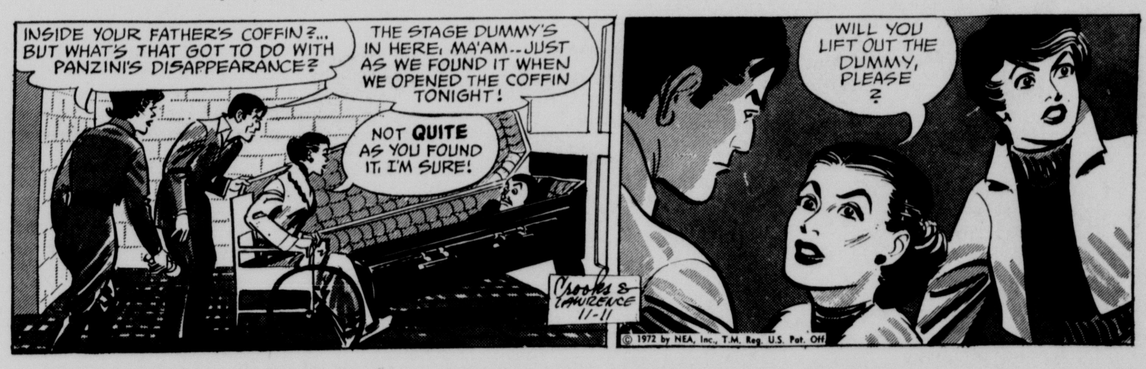
## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

## PEANUTS by Schulz

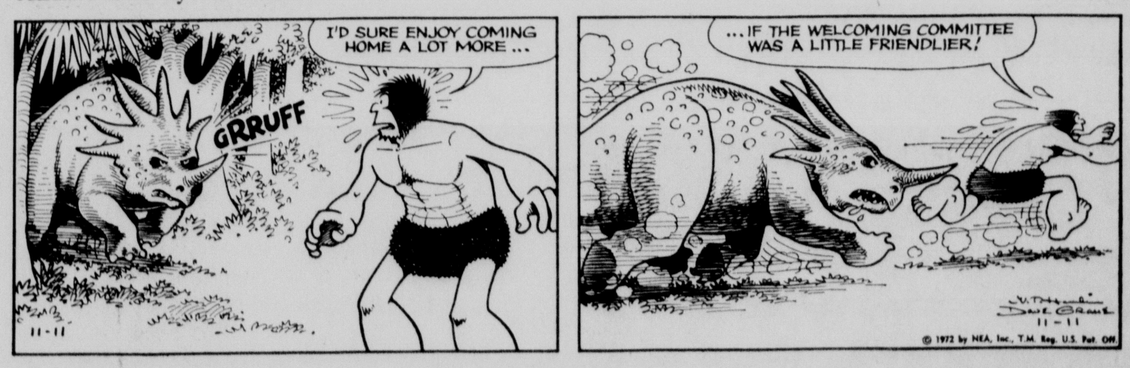



## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence



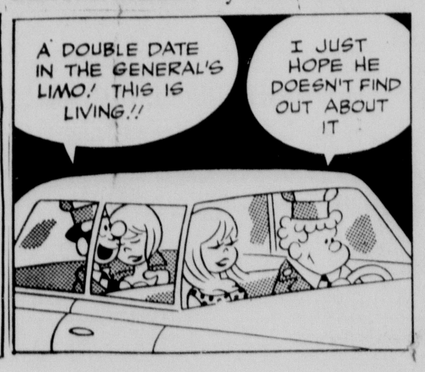

## THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry

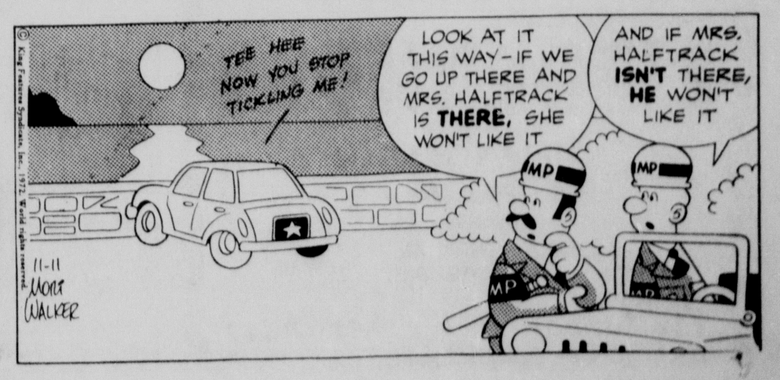
## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin




## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



# Deaths

### LEROY DAVIS

POPLAR BLUFF — Leroy (Pres) Davis, 86, a retired farmer of 1004 Martin St. died Friday in Lucy Lee Hospital.

He was born in Dexter on April 9, 1886, and lived most of his life in Stoddard and Butler counties. He attended the Baptist Church. On May 19, 1907, he married Janie Hooker, who preceded him in death. Later, he married Ollie Todd, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Everett Davis of Dudley, Arthur L. Davis of Cape Girardeau and Lester Davis of St. Louis; four daughters, Ethel Davis of Senath, Verna DeArman of Dexter and Betty Teson and Freda Vandiver of St. Louis; two half brothers, Sam Davis of Bernie and John Davis of Illinois; four half sisters, Laura Williamson of Illinois, Goldie Whitson of Ava and Veda Walker and Mary Jerls of Bloomfield; seven stepchildren; and 17 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and three great-great- grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter with the Rev. John Coat of Bernie officiating.

Burial will be in Hagy Cemetery near Dexter.

### INDIA HAWKINS

LILBOURN — Mrs. India Hawkins, 74, of Route One died Saturday in her home.

She was born on June 8, 1898 in Holly Grove, Ark.

Survivors include three daughters, Alfarmia Hampton of Lilbourn and Clara and Louise Hawkins of Denver, Colo.; one stepson, Tommy Hawkins of Casey, Ill.; two stepdaughters, Fannie Bell of St. Louis and Ruthie Lee Hampton of Blythe, Calif.; one brother, Albert Williams of Stuttgart, Ark.; and one half sister, Maggie Johnson of Chicago.

Services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church by the Rev. T. L. Clark.

Burial will follow in Simmons Burial Park in Catron with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

### MATTIE ADAMS

ROCKWOOD, Mich.--- Mrs. Mattie Adams, 57, formerly of Mississippi County, died Friday in a Detroit hospital.

She was born on March 3, 1915 in Arkansas and was a member of First Baptist Church of Flat Rock, Mich. In 1932, she married Homer Adams, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Lethette Adams of Wyandotte, Mich., and Lemoen Adams of Taylor, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Elzy Johnson of Trenton, Mich., Mrs. Richard Fountain of Newport, Mich., and Mrs. George Lawdon of Rockwood, Mich.; four brothers, Pleas, George and Lossie Hainey of Dardanelle, Ark., and Dewey Haney of Wasco, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Edna Chambers and Mrs. Bessie Stewart of Dardanelle, Mrs. Hester Hodges of Ola, Ark., and Mrs. May Pearson of Fort Smith, Ark.; and several grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where friends may call after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the McMikle chapel.

Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

### JOHN O. EDWARDS

John Owen Edwards, 79, died Friday at Shuffit Nursing Home No. 1.

He was born Oct. 10, 1893 in Olive Branch, Miss.

Survivors include his mother, Savannah Edwards of Chicago; five daughters, Bessie Arsberry and Georgia Lewis of Chicago, Stella Weatherspoon of Niles, Mich., Elizabeth Wilson of South Haven, Mich., and Mabel Barnett of Humboldt, Tenn.; three sons John Edwards Jr., Irvin Edwards and Ellis Edwards of Chicago; two brothers and four sisters; and 22 grandchildren and four great- grandchildren.

The body will be brought to Pilgrims Rest Baptist Church near Vanduser where services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m.

Burial will be in Morning Star Cemetery near Haywood City.

## Cancer Group Takes Viruses To Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven U.S. cancer scientists fly to Moscow today with a gift of 31 cancer virks strains for study by their Soviet counterparts.

The delegation, headed by Dr. John B. Moloney of the National Cancer Institute, is to spend two weeks in Russia to develop a U.S.-Soviet exchange on cancer virus research results.

The gift viruses include types that affect chickens, cats, rodents and nonhuman primates, as well as a possible human tumor virus from a muscle cancer.

Earlier, the United States sent the Soviets three drugs used in cancer chemotherapy and expect to receive three from Russia shortly.

Other members of the delegation, which also will visit Leningrad and Sukhumi, are Drs. J. Thomas August, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York; Friedrich Deinhardt, Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago; Robert M. McAllister, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles; Timothy E. O'Connor of NCI: Fred Rapp, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Pennsylvania State University and Louis B. Sibal, NCI.

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If you don't believe that spirits walk abroad at Halloween, you've not seen our neighbor stagger home 'midst the pumpkins.

## House Demos Plan Program

JEFFERSON CITY' Mo. (AP) — Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, and other officers of the 1973 Missouri House of Representatives plan to present a full-scale program when the new legislature convenes Jan. 3.

Rabbitt said he and other officers elected by wide margins in a Democratic caucus Friday would get their heads together in about a week to make their plans.

As a starter, he said he was thinking about reducing the number of House committees to increase efficiency and appointing a separate committee to handle the big governmental reorganization bill. It is expected to be the biggest single task of the 1973 session and is almost ready for introduction.

Chosen to serve with Rabbitt were Rep. Kenneth J. Rothman of Clayton as majority floor leader—the job Rabbitt has held the last three sessions— and Speaker Pro Tem Richard J. DeCoster of Canton, who has served six terms in the House.

Rothman has been chairman of the Judiciary Committee and defated Rep. Harold Volkmer of Hannibal, who moved to make the election unanimous. DeCoster defeated Rep. Harold Holliday of Kansas City.

Other new House officers are:

Rep. James E. Baker of Kansas City, majority whip; Rep. Gladys Marriott of Kansas City, caucus chairman: Rep. Winnie Weber of House Springs, caucus secretary, and Mrs. Agnes Moore of Ste. Genevieve, re-elected chief clerk.

Minority Republicans will hold their caucus next Thursday. Democrats will control the House, 98-65, compared with their present margin of 112-51.

# Bomb Impact On Reactor Would Have Slight Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst possible accident resulting from damage to an active nuclear reactor caused by bombs or an airplane crashing into the reactor would be a limited release of radioactivity in the immediate plant area, Atomic Eenrgy Commission officials said today.

The radioactivity would not go beyond the confines of the nuclear plant, said a spokesman from the Oak Ridge, Tenn., nuclear station.

The spokesman confirmed that the research reactors at the plant were shut down on an emergency basis after threats by the hijackers of a Southern Airways plane to "bomb Oak Ridge." The three hijackers reportedly are armed with guns and grenades.

The assumption that an explosion at a nuclear reactor could cause a large-scale nuclear accident, possibly even a nuclear explosion, is incorrect, according to Jim Alexander, a technical expert at the Oak Ridge facility.

Alexander said that, if an airliner crashed into a nuclear plant, most likely it would be no different than a similar accident at any industrial location. But he said, if it crashed into "certain facilities," there could be a "slight release (of radioactivity) in the plant."

## Bakers Ask For New Bread Price Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's bread bakers, citing a 43 per cent rise in wheat prices because of huge sales to the Soviet Union, again have asked the Price Commission to allow an increase of at least one penny per loaf.

Joseph M. Creed, general counsel for the American Bakers Assocation, said Friday that an industry-wide price hike is necessary if small bakeries are to survive.

The commission, which earlier turned down a similar request, told bakers on Oct. 24 that relief must be sought by individual firms on a case-bycase basis.

Noting that the commission has approved some bread price increases for large firms, Creed said smaller bakers still are suffering financially and "are bearing the brunt of Nixon administration economic restraints."

Creed said in a letter to the Price Commission dated Nov. 9, two days after the election, that the massive wheat sales to the Soviets last summer—some 400 million bushe's, or one fourth of the U.S. crop—were the root cause of spiraling flour costs.

Figures provided by the bakers showed the amount of flour in a one-pound loaf of bread cost about four cents before the sale of wheat to Russia, but now costs bakers more than five cents.

Creed asked that the additional cost be "passed through" to consumers, meaning a bread price hike of at least one cent per loaf and perhaps more in retail stores.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, said Friday that wheat prices, the highest in nearly a decade, are likely to remain up for the foreseeable future.

## Navy Begins Discipline Against Seamen

SAN DIEGO, CAlif. (AP) — The Navy has begun disciplinary hearings against rebellious black seamen from the supercarrier Constellation.

A Navy spokesman said the first three of 123 scheduled "captain's mast" hearings, the least severe form of disciplinary procedure, were held Friday for sailors who were transferred to shore duty after they refused to return to the giant carrier Thursday.

The spokesman said the three men, who were not identified, were fined an undisclosed amount for six hours' unauthorized absence from duty. The maximum fine levied by a captain's mast is a month's pay.

The seamen, who included eight whites, were put ashore a week ago after they protested alleged racial discrimination in jobs and discipline aboard the ship.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | Friday High | Low | Pc. | Sunday |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 47 | 48 | | clr |
| Albu'que | 56 | 39 | | rn |
| Amarillo | 60 | 35 | | cdy |
| Anchorage | 30 | 26 | | M |
| Asheville | 65 | 48 | | clr |
| Atlanta | 69 | 46 | | clr |
| Birmingham | 66 | 38 | | clr |
| Bismarck | 42 | 25 | | cdy |
| Boise | 52 | 41 | .03 | cdy |
| Boston | 57 | 42 | | clr |
| Buffalo | 45 | 36 | .06 | cdy |
| Charleston | 72 | 62 | | clr |
| Charlotte | 67 | 46 | .01 | clr |
| Chicago | 45 | 41 | .13 | cdy |
| Cincinnati | 53 | 44 | .20 | cdy |
| Cleveland | 50 | 44 | .06 | cdy |
| denver | 49 | 29 | | sn |
| Des Moines | 43 | 40 | | cdy |
| Detroit | 44 | 40 | .06 | cdy |
| Dululn | 37 | 37 | | cdy |
| Fort Worln | 68 | 42 | | cdy |
| Green Bay | 42 | 37 | | cdy |
| Honolulu | 85 | 72 | | clr |
| Houston | 72 | 54 | | rn |
| Ind'apolis | 49 | 43 | .10 | clr |
| Jacks'ville | 78 | 62 | | clr |
| Kansas City | 46 | 44 | | cdy |
| Little Rock | 60 | 37 | | cdy |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 54 | .16 | cdy |
| Louisville | 59 | 47 | .20 | clr |
| Marquette | 42 | 36 | | cdy |
| Memphis | 61 | 48 | | clr |
| Miami | 81 | 72 | | cdy |
| Milwaukee | 44 | 40 | | cdy |
| Mpls-St.P. | 43 | 35 | | cdy |
| New Orleans | 43 | 35 | | cdy |
| New York | 62 | 45 | | clr |
| Okla. City | 59 | 36 | | cdy |
| Philad'phia | 55 | 47 | | clr |
| Phoenix | 76 | 52 | | rn |
| Pittsburgh | 59 | 47 | .04 | cdy |
| Pt'land, Ore. | 57 | 38 | | clr |

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*Q—At what velocity does a windstorm become a hurricane?*

A—When it passes 74 miles an hour.

UP IN FLAMES, a favorite children's toy is sacrificed in the interests of increased child safety. In government-sponsored research to develop revised flammability standards on toys, a teddy bear is burned at the Gillette Company's Research Institute at Rockville, Md.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Elegance In Dining!
SUNDAY'S SPECIAL
2 FOR $5.00
Char-Broiled Sirloin Strip
TOSSED SALAD, BAKED POTATO
HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE
2 FOR $5.00
Family Style Chicken
(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
TOSSED SALAD OR COLE SLAW
WHIPPED OR BAKED POTATO
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE
ADULTS $2.75
CHILDREN UNDER 12
$1.75
TRY OUR HOME MADE DESSERTS
APPLE PIE PECAN PIE
CHERRY PIE LEMON MERINGUE
RAMADA® INN
DINING ROOM
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
MINER, MO.

?
Has Your Automobile Insurance been CANCELLED!
Your License REVOKED or SUSPENDED?
WE CAN WRITE YOU INSURANCE AND AS A RESULT GET YOUR LICENSE REINSTATED
.NO FUSS . NO RED TAPE "START DRIVING AGAIN"
ZIEGENHORN
INSURANCE AGENCY & REAL ESTATE
"WE INSURE THE UNUSUAL" "THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL"
713 Tanner 471-1547

*Don't Be Fooled By Me.*

DON'T be fooled by the face I wear. For I wear a mask, I wear a thousand masks; masks that I'm afraid to take off, and none of them are me.

Pretending is an art that's second nature with me, but don't be fooled, please DON'T BE FOOLED.

I give you the impression that I'm secure, that all is sunny and unruffled with me, within as well as without, that CONFIDENCE is my name and coolness my game, that the water's calm and I'm in command, and that I need no one.

But DON'T BELIEVE ME. My only salvation, and I know it, is acceptance followed by LOVE. You've got to hold out your hand even when that's the last thing I SEEM TO WANT OR NEED.

The words above may be applied to everyman as he feels a deep need for the love and understanding of his fellow man They may also be applied to everyman as he feels a deep need for love and a relationship with GOD. So

If you feel you are wearing masks,
If you feel empty at the gut level,
If you feel you are not the you, you are meant to be, maybe getting GOD into your life will help.

For information about the Catholic Church which welcomes you and which can bring GOD into your life—fill out and mail the coupon below.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
MISSOURI STATE COUNCIL
Religious Information Bureau
3473 South Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63118
Please send me your free Course of Instructions
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____
122

# The Daily Standard introduces Employees

## Corrine Schaffer

Compositor

Corrine has been an employee of The Daily Standard five years. She and her husband, J. D., district representative for Walter C. Dollinger Co. of St. Louis, live at 423 Shady Lane. They have two daughters, Davene, eighth grade student at Sikeston Middle School and Deborah Owens of Columbia, Mo.

A daughter of Arbra Moulder, Bertrand, she was graduated from Diehlstadt Class of '50, member of Dorcas Class of First Assembly of God Church.

Outside interests include fishing, sewing.

No. 21 In a Series

# Santa's Space Sleigh

"WE INVITE ALL THE CHILDREN OF THIS AREA TO SEE SANTA"

COME TO

## KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

SIKESTON, MO.

## NOVEMBER 13-14-15

. 40 FEET LONG

100 PASSENGERS

**FREE Rides with Santa Clause and His Helpers On His Giant Space Sleigh...FREE Candy, Too!**

Every boy and girl has a hearty invitation from Santa personally to visit him and ride in his Super Space Sleigh which is 40 feet long and has a seating capacity for 100 children. Santa's Space Sleigh has its own Electrical System which powers the Sound System for beautiful Christmas music, for the hundreds of flashing lights and also powers Santa's Special Telephone-Radio System to the North Pole which the kids may talk on. Bring the children to Sears for the thrill of a lifetime!

Pictured...Santa, his Hostess and members of the Crew of the beautiful, flashing Space Sleigh... waiting to take you on a Magic ride.

**MONDAY, 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm**

**TUESDAY And WEDNESDAY**

**10am to Noon- 3:00 to 9:00pm**

K-2 Kingsway PLAZA MALL

## KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

SIKESTON, MO.

*Dear Consumer*

# Quality Information Helps You Shop

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President
and Director
White House Office of Consumer Affairs

"Dear Mrs. Knauer," a recent letter began, "you are always advising consumers to use unit pricing when they shop to quickly determine which brand is cheaper by the ounce or pound. But unit pricing does not tell me anything about the quality of different brands."

The letter continued: "I want to know which brand is stronger, creamier or more efficient. Yesterday I saved seven cents on a can of concentrated orange juice. This morning my husband and teenage daugher said they didn't like it and wouldn't drink any more. So I haven't saved seven cents at all. In fact I'm out 37 cents."

Other consumers also have complained to my office that unit pricing only does part of the job in helping them to shop harder. They have said they do not receive enough information about the quality of food products.

To get information about quality, you have to read the label—all of it, not just the brand name.

Remember to look for the following quality guides:

• Percentage declarations—Some manufacturers have begun to list on their labels the percentage of the principal ingredients in the product. Just because the label reads "orange" or "juice," it doesn't necessarily mean you are buying 100 per cent orange juice.

A proposed Federal regulation, which I have been pushing, would require producers of all diluted orange juice products to list on their labels the percentage of orange juice in their beverage, but no final action has been taken on this regulation.

• Ingredient declarations—The law does require producers of nonstandardized products (those products for which the Federal Government has not set an official standard or recipe of specific ingredients in specific amounts) to list the ingredients on the labels in descending order of present amounts.

Take, for example, two diluted orange juice beverages. One lists water as its top-line ingredient, meaning there is more water than any other ingredient. The second tops its list of ingredients with orange juice. It is obvious that you wouldn't want to pay more for the first.

Name variations—Proceed with caution when you come across similar products with names that differ slightly. Slight variations in names can indicate differing amounts of the principal ingredients.

For example, several orange juice products may have labels with appetizing pictures, yet the product named "orange juice drink" has more orange juice in it than the one called "orange ade."

So by reading the labels and using unit pricing, you can have a better idea which brand is the best buy for you and your family.

But as you well know, your final decision comes with using a particular brand. If it is the best one for your needs, it is your best buy.

# Before You Buy

by Margaret Dana

A Weekly Information Service for Consumers
By MARGARET DANA

When a family decides it must have more money to handle its living costs, or to obtain some of the better things of life, is it a good solution for the wife to get a paying job outside the home?

The answer to that can be either yes or not, depending on how the homemaker's time can be managed, what kind of job she can get, and how much actual cash she can clear over and above job- related expenses.

A study by the U.S. Department of Loabor several Labor several years ago found that out of the 42.6 million husband- and- wife families in the country, the wife in 15 million of these families was working at a paid job in the labor force. The figures have been steadily rising since then. And other statistics from the government show that at least 40 per cent of the wife's earnings had to go for job-related expenses.

What are those expenses? According to "Money Facts from Home," a publication of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago, a survey of working sives found that payroll deductions for income tax, Social Security, pension funds, etc., are just the beginning.

What too many families did not realize was the amount of other expense which would eat into the wive's pay. Those would include, for instance, transportation, clothes, beauty care, professional dues perhaps, meetings, and training courses.

Than, at home there would be extra household expenses, perhaps, such as child care, services of household helpers, laundry sent out, extra "easy" foods, eating out, and so on.

The smart thing for a woman to do before she decides on taking a paying job is to find out just how much actual time and work it now takes to manage the home and family. Then she should find out which jobs are available for which she can qualify, and which will provide enough pay to warrant the effort. It surprises many people--husbands as well as wives, to discover how much time it actually takes to run a house and family.

A recent study made by the College of Human Ecology of Cornell University showed that in spite of all our automatic appliances, handy work- savers and convenience foods, the total time used by the average homemaker was no less than it was some 40 years ago.

Far less physical work was done, of course, but the time demands on the wife were greater. So it turns out that while we have saved 30 minutes a day in food preparation and clean- up, we have added 30 minutes to our work in marketing, record-keeping and management.

There are six points to check for the time they take: meal preparation, dishwashing (including cleaning up the kitchen), physical care of children (including help with homework, chauffeuring them etc.), routine care of home clothes washing and ironing.

Figure what it will cost tc replace the homemaker's services in these areas. Then figure what other job- related costs will have to be added.

The Cornell study found that even the young homemaker who has no children, and is employed outside the home, averages 3.5 hours daily for household work. Larger families require longer hours of work.

So we come back to the question-- when does it pay a wife to work?

The correct answer seems to be¾ when you can replan the household work and budget time efficiently to avoid costly replacement service, and when you can get a job that pays enough to provide a good boost for the family income.

The Women's Bureau of the Labor Department says the likelihood of escaping the poverty level is much greater for a family when the wife is an earner like the husband. But it also found that the higher the annual family income (up to $15,000), the greater the likelihood that the wife is in the labor force.

And again, many wives are returning to work as their children grow up, not only to add money for greater comfort in living style, but to satisfy the personal need for interest, action and development.

But it is also worth remembering that an outside job is not the only way to add to the family income. This country needs many small businesses, with small selected markets.

Several women might join together to make and sell locally a product in demand--whether homemade bread and cake, or decorations for the table, or toys for children. The important thing in all this is to study, not guess, at which avenus is best for you and your own family.

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(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

Gary Newsom of Big Spring, Tex., will captain West Point's 1973 baseball team.

## DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB
### Has Less Saturated Fat

# That Good Old Peanut Butter

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb** — Please comment on the use of peanut butter in which the oil has been hydrogenated and the butter homogenized, particularly for a person with a heart condition. If you know of a source of the old-fashioned type peanut butter please state. Also, please comment on mayonnaise for a heart patient and do you know of a place where it can be bought where it is made with unhydrogenated vegetable oil?

**Dear Reader** — Hydrogenating of unsaturated oils converts them to saturated fats. When you read a label on food that says partially hydrogenated, this means that the unsaturated fats have been coverted to saturated fats. Because of this process commercial peanut butter usually contains more saturated fat than natural peanut butter. Even natural butter is not the best food in the world for a patient who has heart disease caused by fatty deposits in the arteries. Peanuts contain a tremendous amount of fat. To cut down on fat intake it is not a very good food to be using in any quantity. However, if you want the old-fashioned type peanut butter, you will probably have to go to one of the health food stores or in large supermarkets you can sometimes find it in the diet foods section.

Most commercial mayonnaise contains a lot of fat and egg yolk, both of which are undesirable for individuals with fatty deposits in their arteries. Some of the low calorie mayonnaises are better.

There are some nonfat mayonnaise recipes for those who want to make their own. They are too long to include here but I have described how to make nonfat mayonnaise and other nonfat dressings in my new book "What You Need to Know About Food and Cooking for Health" (Viking Press). By using the different recipes and methods in this book, it is possible for anyone to construct for themselves a reasonably low fat diet, avoid too many saturated fats, and cholesterol as well as devise a method for weight control.

* * *

**Dear Dr. Lamb** — I have been doing exercises without missing a day for eight months. The ones I do are just for my abdomen, but I am not getting any results at all. Would you recommend surgery to remove this fat? Please give me as much information as possible.

**Dear Reader** — I don't know what kind of exercises you are doing for your abdomen but some of them are of limited value.

Sit-ups with the legs stretched out will put more load on the muscles that bend your hips rather than the abdominal muscles. Most good abdominal muscle exercises are useful to tone up the abdomen but they are not very effective in eliminating excess fat. To do this you have to do a lot more general type exercises used to burn up calories, such as jogging, or you have to diet. Usually it is a good idea to both diet and exercise.

Rather than surgery, I would recommend learning a good reducing diet that will satisfy your needs and sticking to it. If you stayed on a real good, sensible diet for eight months and utilized a daily program of walking 30 minutes or an hour I would suspect you could do a great deal about the stomach fat.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

*Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.*

## Chiles Assigned To Presidio Base

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Thomas A. Chiles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Chiles of Catron, Mo., has been assigned to Presidio of Monterey, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

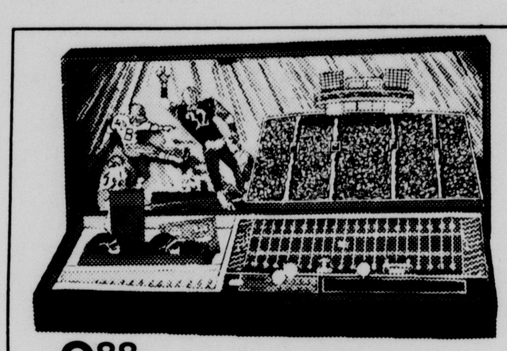
The airman has been assigned to Presidio of Monterey for specialized training as a language specialist.

Airman Chiles is a 1972 graduate of Lilbourn (Mo.) High School.

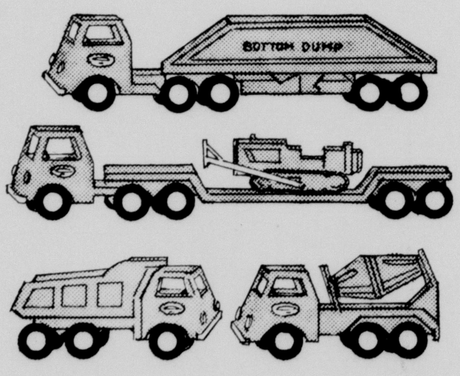
# Penneys has any number of toys and games for any number of Christmas names.

**5.99**
Cuddly, soft Talking Baby Beans® is 12" tall, all ready for lots of floppy, ploppy fun just like a bean bag. She stays put any old way she's set down.

**3.69**
Busy Barbie® actually grasps her travel case, serving set, 3 more accessories.
Busy Ken® (not shown) with tv, telephone, record player, 2 more things he can actually hold.
**3.69**



**9.88**
Talking Football™ Game for real play-by-play strategy. One player plays quarterback, another defense—then the automatic talking sportscaster relates the play in action. Batteries not included.

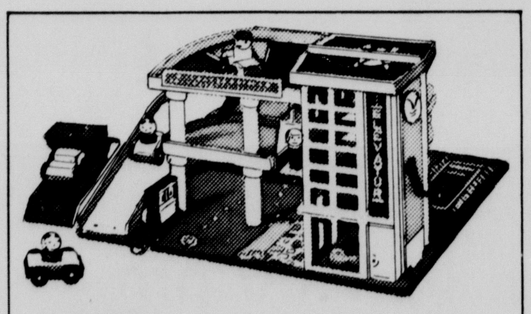



**5.87**
Tiny Tonka Construction set of 5 heavy-duty steel vehicles with realistic work action movements. Cement mixer, dump truck, 10-wheeled lowboy, loader, and bottom dump truck included.

**4.88**
Barbie's® Garden Patio with real growin' plants. Picket fence, fancy brickwork, and plants that really grow—just sow seeds in super soil, add water. There's a patio table, barbeque, gardening tools too.

**6.44**
Tiny Tears®. Lay her down and she begins to cry tears from her baby blue eyes. Pick her up and she stops crying. Dressed in her own Pamper®. 13½" tall.

**12.99**
Mighty-Tonka Crane is big, tough, works like a real crane. Locking cranks control boom angle and operate clam bucket which opens and closes automatically. Full-pivot cab, king-size billboard tires.




**9.99**
Play Family Action Garage of sturdy hardboard and plastic. Two-level garage actually works—bell rings as crank lifts elevator; stop signs raise and lower; car is ejected automatically from elevator, speeds down ramp.

**9.88**
Skittle Poker, the new game that combines the skills of card playing and ball guidance. Swing the chained ball, and tap three balls into card holes to build a winning hand.

$1 Holds Layaways

**JCPenney**
**We know what you're looking for.**

# Haig Meets Thieu For Three Hours

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., President Nixon's special envoy, conferred for more than three hours today with President Nguyen Van Thieu in an extraordinary lengthy meeting on a proposed Indochina peace package.

There was no official word on whether their conference, the second in two days, had brought the Indochina war any closer to a settlement. The two had met for two hours Friday.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said Haig was spending the night at the villa of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. He refused to disclose Haig's schedule beyond that and said he did not know whether the envoy would see Thieu again before leaving Saigon. A White House announcement earlier this week had said that Haig would return to Washington on Sunday.

A senior South Vietnamese official confirmed that Haig carried a personal letter from Nixon to Thieu, and reported it reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to military and economic support of Saigon and said the United States would impose neither a coalition government nor a political solution on South Vietnam.

The official said the letter told Thieu the Nixon administration fully understands that the National Council of Reconciliation and Concord, which is proposed in the draft cease- fire agreement, would be only an "administrative structure" and not a coalition government.

Dispute over the meaning of the draft agreement's language on this point has been a major obstacle in the negotiations so far, with Thieu contending that it would allow the Communist side to impose a coalition on the Saigon government.

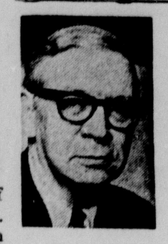
But North Vietnamese peace negotiator Xuan Thuy told Agence France Presse in Paris Friday there was nothing to be changed in the draft agreement's provision for a post- cease- fire "administrative structure" composed of representatives of the Saigon government, the Viet Cong and neutralists.

Thuy said the proposed council "will not be a government."

Meanwhile, the official Saigon Radio acknowledged publicly for the first time there has been a disagreement between South Vietnam and the United States over the nine-point draft cease- fire proposal worked out in secret talks last month between U.S. Presidential Adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

"General Haig's presence here," Saigon Radio declared, "would indicate that more than ever the United States would have to pay heed to the viewpoint of the government of Vietnam that South Vietnam must be regarded as a separate state in the Indochinese peninsula and any acceptable compromise must respect three basic principles.

"That the demilitarized zone be restored by virtue of the 1954 Geneva accords. 2. That the hostile parties in South Vietnam negotiate among themselves with no participation whatsoever from the North Vietnamese Communists. 3. The most important demand, that all Communist forces pull out of South Vietnam under international supervision and never to reinfiltrate."



## Anti-Japan Ads

# ILGWU Is Way Off Base, Unfair

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

While Japanese and Chinese leaders were busy in Peking signing papers which improved their relationship, an American labor union has been displaying writings which do clear harm to vital U.S. ties with Japan.

In newspaper advertisements and in "car cards" exhibited in New York City subways, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union has been warning against the alleged export of American jobs to Japan.

The underlying argument, of course, is that Japanese textile products "flood" the U.S. market and thereby deprive American garment workers of their jobs.

It has not escaped notice that there is no similar public complaint against the import of popular French and Italian fabrics. In consequence, the distinguished Wall Street Journal has seen fit, in a strong editorial, to blast the ILGWU advertisements as a thinly veiled exhibition of racism. The paper notes that there is even a current song called "The Import Blues," with crudely fashioned anti-Japanese words.

The warnings against a possibly reviving anti-Japanese racism deserve to be taken very seriously. There simply is no valid excuse for singling out Japan as the ILGWU and others are doing. If these people have a brain cell working, they have to know that their assaults can only stir old racial resentments thought to be properly buried after the bitterness of World War II.

Moreover, making Japan a special target involves painful ironies and misjudgments.

First off, in 1971 the Japanese supplied just one per cent of the total U.S. consumption of apparel. Estimates are that the proportion will be even lower this year.

Of all U.S. apparel imports, Japan accounts for about 18 per cent, while European nations supply 16 per cent. But the developing lands of Asia and Latin America, taken together, provide 58 per cent. Where are the ILGWU subway car cards inveighing against Colombia or Venezuela or Taiwan?

This is not the end of the story. Well known is the fact that the Japanese in 1971 accepted new stiff quota limits on its textile output to the United States. In the first six months of 1972, Japan's textile shipments to us, as measured in square yards of goods, were off more than 17 per cent from the same period a year ago.

In truth, Japan is steadily turning away from its former great dependence upon the labor-intensive garment trades and is moving to reliance upon high-technology industries paying higher wages. The Japanese, indeed, are themselves importing more and more textiles from such countries as Taiwan and South Korea.

If, then, the anti-Japanese blasts crudely misjudge the textile trade picture, they can also have broader, deeper effects. In the most practical sense, Japan and the United States should be durable trading allies—not adversaries.

As I noted in a recent column, the West European nations are evidently bording together more tightly than ever in an exclusionary trade bloc. It hurts both the United States and Japan, and we are natural allies in the effort to combat it.

The Japanese seem to understand this better than we do. New Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka's assurances of friendship, given to President Nixon at Hawaii, are surely very genuine.

But so are Tanaka's overtures to Peking. Japan today is not only powerful but increasingly independent and more and more mindful of its ancient ties in the East.

Racial slurs will simply hasten the shift away from U.S. bonds that should be rock-solid.

# Accurate Records Essential : Blunt

NEW MADRID — Improved procedures will reduce paper work for producers participating in the Upland Cotton Program and help insure accurate cotton production data, according to Larry Blunt, New Madrid County farm program official.

Accurate records, such as the number of pounds of cotton produced on a farm, are essential, he said, since payment yield for each farm is based on actual production.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recently spelled out to county committees of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) improved methods and additional procedure to be followed in obtaining 1972 upland cotton production evidence.

Either of two methods is acceptable for submitting production evidence to the county ASCS office. A certification of total production may be used, or a summarization form which is a listing of production by individual bale.

However, paper work by producers will be reduced if the certification of total production, known as Form ASCS-503, is used, according to Bernard Recker, the New Madrid County ASC committee chairman. The certification included in Forn ASCS- 503 has been strengthened for 1972 cotton production.

If an owner or operator has an interest in more than one cotton farm, the same method of obtaining production evidence and the same kind of records must be used. For example, if gin records are used, they must be used for all farms for which he has an interest. Recker suggested that producers check with their county ASCS office in the near future to find out all details of submitting evidence on cotton production.

County ASC committees have been directed to increase the number of spot checks on production evidence. Every ginner, buyer, or warehouseman certifying to production evidence for a farm will be included in the spot check for that farm.

County ASC committee representatives recently have been visiting each cotton gin to explain and emphasize the need for proper identification of all cotton with the farm on which it is produced. A second visit will be made later as a spot check to determine that proper records are being maintained.

The New Madrid County ASC committee chairman said that, as in the past, any producer who submits false cotton production records may be declared ineligible for Upland Cotton Program payments for his farm. However, if the county ASC committee finds that a producer acted in good faith, then the production records may be corrected, the payment yield redetermined and a reduction will be made in the 1973 program payments.

# Library Internships Offered

JEFFERSON CITY — Internships in Missouri public libraries are being offered to qualified college sophomores and juniors. The internships provide an opportunity to learn about the public library profession by actually working in a good Missouri library this summer.

Interns are paid $300 a month. The funds for the internship program are provided by Title I of the Library Services and Construction Act. The internships are awarded on a competitive basis to those interested in investigating a public library career.

Applicants are required to have a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 on a 4.00 scale. The period of employment is on a full- time basis for 10 weeks. deadline to receive applications is Feb. 15. Write Library Manpower Specialist, Missouri State Library, 308 East High St., Jefferson City, Mo., 65101.

### CANAL COUNTED PASSING SHIPS

PANAMA CITY (AP) — More than 400,000 ships have crossed the Panama Canal since it was opened to traffic Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal Co. announced recently.


# Luxury 'Supreme' drapes at look-again savings. Now 15% off.

## Sale 12.19
50x84"

**Reg. 14.35.** Save now on 'Supreme' draperies and enjoy their beauty for years to come. Smart looking, antique rayon/acetate. Roc-Lon® cotton lining for insulation against heat and cold and protection from water spotting and streaking. Fan folded, weighted corners, drape perfectly. Dry clean. Many high-fashion colors to choose from. A wide range of sizes in stock, or on special order.

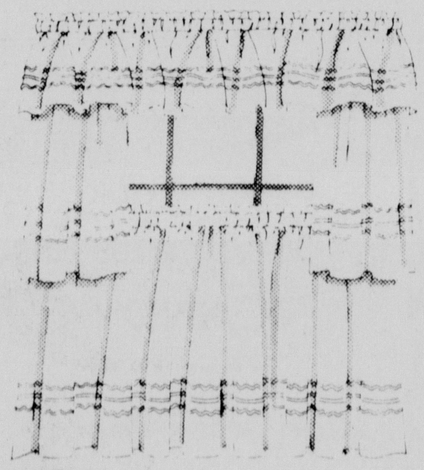
RAIN-NO-STAIN Roc-lon. INSULATED LINING

## 15% off. Matching spreads.

## Sale 21.25
Twin size

**Reg. $25.** 'Supreme' throw style quilted bedspread matches your draperies. Rayon/acetate with polyester fill and cotton backing. Twin line quilting, cord welted seams and jumbo corded hem.
Full, Reg. $27, **Now 22.95** Queen, Reg. $37, **Now 31.45**
King, Reg. $39, **Now 33.15**

**Sale prices effective thru Saturday Nov. 18**



**1.88** 60x24"
'Yuma' polyester/rayon two-tone tier curtains with acrylic braid trim. Machine washable. 60x30" and 60x36" **1.88** each. Matching valance **1.18**

**2** yds for **$1.00**
100% cotton. 36" wide in a wide variety of patterns and vibrant solid colors. Machine wash & tumble dry.



**78¢** bath towel
Popular criss-cross design bath ensemble. Bright, contemporary colors. Hand towel **51¢**, wash cloth **31¢**.

**JCPenney**
**We know what you're looking for.**

## Bond Will Put Holdings Into Blind Trust Fund

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Christopher S. "Kit" Bond, Missouri's governor-elect, will place his financial holdings, estimated at more than $900,000 into a "blind trust" if state law allows it.

Bond, 33 and a member of a wealthy Mixico, Mo. family that operates the A.P. Green Refactories, a large firebrick plant, said here Friday he would check the state law concerning conflict of interest and what requirements are placed on the governor.

## Missouri Seeks New Personnel Director

JEFFERSON CITY — Harold E. Cox, chairman of the Missouri Personnel Advisory Board, has announced an open competitive examination to fill the position of personnel director. The position, with headquarters in Jefferson City, involves the administration of the State Merit System and pays an annual salary of $18,500.

The examination is open to anyone who possesses the required experience and training qualifications and who has been a citizen of Missouri for one year.

The names of applicants who pass all parts of the examination process will be placed on a register of qualified eligibles. Under the State Merit System Law, the Personnel Advisory Board will then certify to the governor the three highest ranking available eligibles and the governor will appoint one of the persons certified subject to Senate confirmation. The person so appointed must serve a probationary period of six months to one year after which he acquires regular merit system status.

Cox, in announcing the examination, emphasized the importance of the position of personnel director to the successful administration of the Missouri Merit System. He further stated that the Personnel Advisory Board wished to secure applications from as many qualified persons as possible. Individuals with technical or administrative experience in public or private personnel administration are urged to apply.

Applications for the examination will be accepted until Nov. 30. Official application blanks and detailed information about the examination may be obtained by writing to the office of the Personnel Division, P. O. Box 388, Jefferson City, Mo.

**U.S.-China Hangup**

## Lack of Communications

By RAY CROMLEY

*(Last of three related columns.)*

WASHINGTON (NEA)

There's a lesson for us today in the breakdown of communications between the United States and Mao Tse-tung's China which began more than two and a half decades ago and lasted until President Nixon's trip to Peking.

It was in an attempt to prevent that break that this writer, as acting commander of the U.S. military-diplomatic mission to Mao's headquarters in Yenan, forwarded through official channels on Jan. 9, 1945, a request by Mao and Chou En-lai to visit the United States and confer unofficially with President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The breakdown occurred, I believe, primarily because of a fundamental difference of concept as to what negotiations are, a difference which plagued us in the North Korean negotiations and which plagues us to this day in the Paris talks with the men from Hanoi.

The American concept was then (and is now), that negotiations are a bargaining in which one side asks for what it hopes to get, the other side does the same. Then, by compromises back and forth, some agreement is reached. The middle man, if any, remains impartial.

Mao's concept was different. He and Chou hammered out a proposed agreement for "cooperation" by which Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government and Mao's party would deal with each other. Much of that proposal was, in fact, the work of Patrick Hurley, then U.S. ambassador to China and the top representative of the United States in the area. Hurley, in fact, believed strongly in the proposal that Mao, Chou and he had pieced together. Mao, therefore, was convinced that this settled the matter. The proposal was "good" from his standpoint.

But Chiang saw the dangers in the Mao-Hurley proposition. He sensed what Mao's people made no secret of, that acceptance of the proposal would open the door to an eventual Communist takeover. Mao, of course, saw this as just. Hurley didn't understand the implications in this foreign political scene. But Hurley, in his role as "honest broker," urged Chiang to make counterproposals.

But when Hurley came back to Yenan with these proposals, Mao and Chou were horrified. Since their proposal was "just," and they had Hurley's word that it was, where was the room and need for compromise? Mao felt he had been led down the garden path by Hurley and would have no part of the Chiang counterproposals. He and Chou made this clear to members of our mission.

Never mind that the Mao-Chou-Hurley proposals were loaded, and that Hurley, ignorant of Chinese politics, did not see the danger in them. The point is that Mao and Chou believed they had Hurley's word, and Hurley believed he was only the middle-man in a typical American-type bargaining, where the original proposals, however strongly desired by their proponents, inevitably end up modified in the rigors of give-and-take bargaining.

In the dialectic materialism of Asian communism, a "right" answer is a "right" answer—and compromise and bargaining occur only when inevitable under the threat of superior force—which Chiang did not have and which the United States obviously was not going to supply.

Thus Hurley (the United States), the Nationalists and the Communists were all caught in boxes based on their own experience, their own ways of looking at China, their own concept of what negotiations meant.

Because the Communists had become frustrated in these matters, they believed their only chance was for Mao and Chou to go to Washington directly.

In the end, these negotiating differences made it increasingly difficult for the United States and Mao to talk.

As noted above, the same problems exist today in the Paris discussions on Vietnam. Hanoi bargains from fixed positions, Washington from a flexible stance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Up To 12 Summer Units Available At SeMo U.

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University students will be able to earn up to 12 semester hours of credit under a revised summer calendar to go into effect on the campus in June.

The university has operated for the past few years on an eight-week summer term with students eligible to earn up to nine hours of credit.

Under the new plan, the regular summer term will be expanded to nine weeks and there will be two so-called "short terms" of four- and-one- half weeks during this time period.

A student will be eligible to enroll for up to 12 hours of credit, if he chooses to remain on the regular calendar, or he can take up to six hours of credit during each of the short terms.

Courses to be offered during each of the short terms will meet twice as long as courses offered during the regular session.

Both graduate students and undergraduates will benefit by the new calendar, said Dr. David Strand, dean of the university.

The graduate student will now be able to earn a master's degree in three summers instead of four, Dr. Strand said.

The dean added that bright undergraduate students can now more easily graduate in three years instead of four by attending only two summer terms.

In addition, he continued, the revised plan will make it possible for both graduates and undergraduates to enroll at the university during the summer and still not tie up most of their vacation period with schooling.

Greater flexibility in the scheduling of courses is another advantage of the planned system, according to the dean, whose job includes the task of coordinating the course schedules of the various departments.

Enrollment date for both the regular term and the short terms next summer will be June 11.

Classes for the regular session will run from June 12-Aug. 10. Classes for the first short session will run from June 12-July 12, and classes during the second short session will be from July 13-Aug. 10. Commencement is scheduled for Aug. 11.

Prior to the adoption of the new calendar, the plan was approved by the university calendar committee, the credits and classifications committee, the faculty senate, the graduate council and the president's advisory committee.

## Mail Box

Dear Citizens
Of Sikeston

The members of the Louis Wiggins family would like to give their sincere thanks to our many, many kind friends of the entire areas of Sikeston, Chicago, Ill., and Lansing, Mich.

Through our tragedy, we now realize how loved we are by all of you. It is above all our knowledge, but we can surely say burdens are so much lighter whenever there is someone to help lift them up. Because of you we have not suffered for anything. You have reached out to our every need.

Sometimes in going from day to day I know you wonder if it really pays to try to be nice. Well, take it from someone who knows. Yes, yes, yes, it pays in many, many ways. We hope to reach everyone through this article because we know some of you whom we may never know face to face.

May God bless you, and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

The Wiggins Family

Charlotte Amalie'
Who could reach through morning's window
If afraid to lift the shade?

Who could fathom the mystery of night
Having awakened only by day?

Or who could imagine sunlight
Having groped, blind, through shadow?

And who, having rarely smiled,
Now rides free the roller-coaster of laughter?

Who could conjure up the turquoise bay
'Round sparkling Charlotte Amalie'
Having seen through Detroit smog
Only grey on grey?

Oh, how could I have thought myself alive
Having met you just to-day?

-Patricia Kavanagh
'72

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. Christmas Trees
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## Group Meets

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Chapter of Missouri Association for Children With Learning Disabilities will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Cape Federal Savings and Loan Association.

# Med School Plans Centennial Observance

COLUMBIA — Several hundred graduates of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine are expected to return to their alma mater Nov. 17-18 for a centennial observance of the founding of the medical school on the Columbia campus.

The event will coincide with the annual "M.D. Day" scientific program for Missouri physicians.

This year's speakers include six of the medical school's most prominent graduates:

Dr. Frederick C. Robbins, class of 1938, Nobel Prize winner in medicine and physiology and now dean of the School of Medicine at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Dr. Robbins moved to Columbia at an early age and attended public schools here.

Dr.James Eugene Lewis Jr., class of 1940, director of the Birth Defect Center and chief of surgery at Cardinal Glennon Hospital for Children, St. Louis. Dr. Lewis came from Mountain Grove.

Dr. Eugene B. Brody, class of 1943, chairman of psychiatry and director of the Institute of Psychiatry and Human Behavior at University of Maryland, Baltimore. He is a Columbia native.

Dr. Robert M. Heyssel, class of 1951, professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and executive vice-president and director of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. He was born in Jamestown, Mo.

Dr. William J. Wilson, class of 1958, chairman of the department of radiology at University of Nebraska, Omaha. He is a native of St. Joseph.

Dr. George R. Gay, class of 1961, director of Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic's drug detoxification, rehabilitation and aftercare project, San Francisco. Dr. Gay, a native of St. Louis, grew up in Ironton.

Medical education was first offered by the University of Missouri in 1841 when the Curators signed an affiliation agreement with Kemper College in St. Louis for the establishment of a medical school headed by Dr. Joseph N. McDowell. It was the first medical school located in the Louisiana Purchase Territory.

The Missouri medical school continued in St. Louis until 1856 then was inactive until the Board of Curators established the present school on the Columbia campus in 1872.

The first medical students arrived in Columbia in February 1873, but for most of its first century this was only a two- year school emphasizing students in the basic medical sciences. Students then transferred to other four- year schools to complete their clinical or hospital training.

With the opening of the University Medical Center (hospital and clinics) in 1956, a four- year medical school program was assured. Medical education and patient care moved into a new phase.

Five students were in the first graduating class of the University of Missouri School of Medicine in 1874. Today there are 110 medical students in the first year class and 100 in each of the three advanced classes.

When former students return to Columbia Nov. 17 and 18, several classes will hold reunions, including the members of the class of 1922, graduates of 50 years ago.

The scientific program on Friday, Nov. 17, will be followed by a dinner- dance for alums, other physicians, medical students and guests.

Reservations for the event should be made through the alumni secretary ithe dean's office, School of Medicine, University of Missouri-Columbia.

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WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army's basketball team opens its season earlier than ever, playing LaSalle in the Philadelphia Palestra Dec. 1. The Cadets close the season March 3 by visiting Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y.

Coach Dan Dougherty, in his second year, is counting on senior guard Bob Sherwin who averaged 22.6 points a game last season.

## Fashion Winner!

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# Inventor Was Insured For 2 Million

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A partner of slain inventor Victor Null of St. Louis, said Friday Null was insured for $2 million because he was an "inventive genius and had a good invention."

The body of Null, shot three times in the head, was found Thursday evening at his office here where he was working on the development of a rotaryturbine engine, which his wife, Shirley said, would eliminate automotive air pollution.

St. Louis Major Case Squad investigators, who make up a team to probe special cases, said a model of the engine was found in the office which had been ransacked.

Jim Owens is in his 16th season as head football coach at the University of Washington

"THE FRANCIS BOYS," this group giving a concert in Milan, Italy, calls itself. They are six Capuchin friars, followers of St. Francis of Assisi, who live in a monastery at Viterbo. Guy Lombardo's "The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven" has some new competition.


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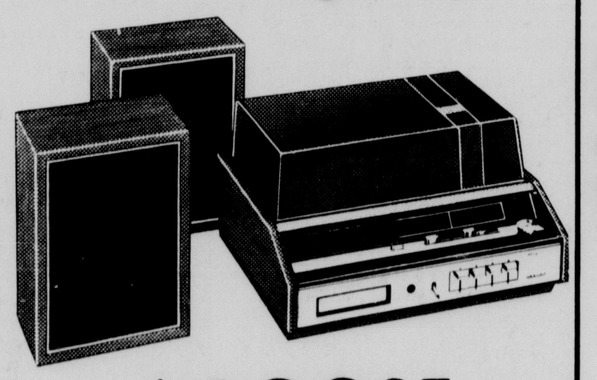

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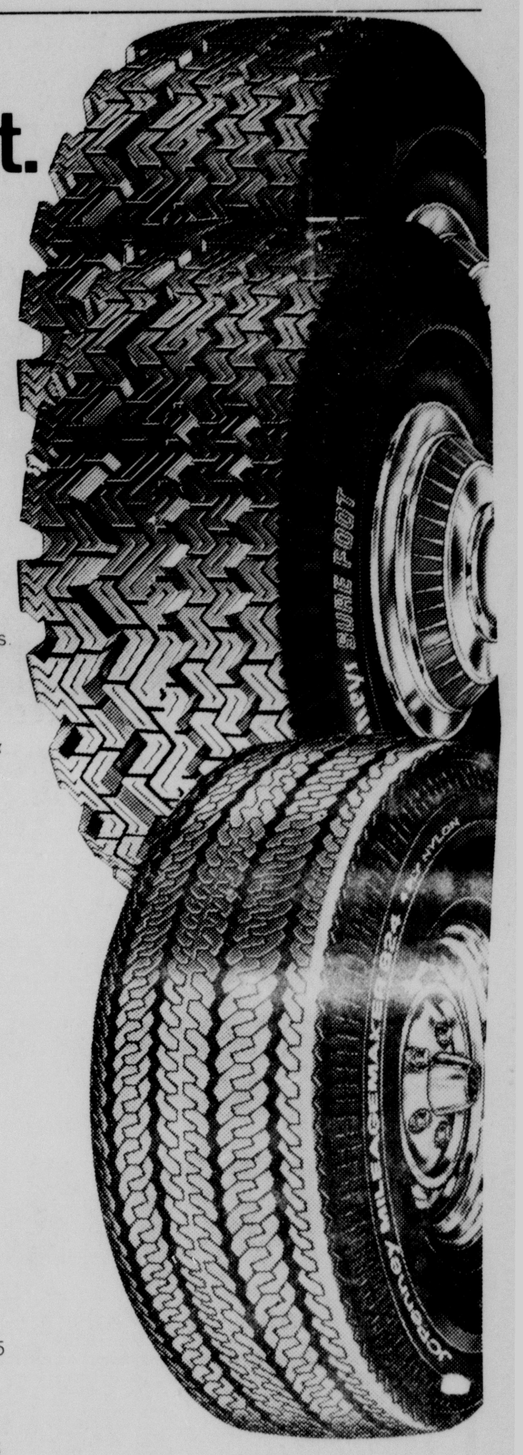

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| E78-14 | 26.50 | 2.24 | F78-15 | 28.50 | 2.43 |
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| G78-14 | 30.50 | 2.56 | H78-15 | 32.50 | 2.81 |

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Other sizes available at our everyday low prices.
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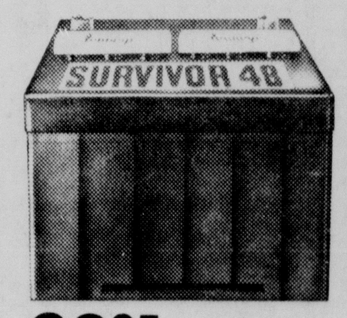

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Survivor 48 - the 12 volt battery for the on-the-go motorist. Just look at our guarantee! Polypropelene plastic case. In group sizes: 24, 27, 27F, 22F, and 24F to fit most American cars.

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Should any Survivor 48 battery fail (not merely discharge) within 18 months from the date of purchase, return it to Penneys and it will be replaced at no extra charge. After 18 months but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee, J.C.Penney Co. will replace the battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the current price at the time of return, pro rated over the stated guarantee months.

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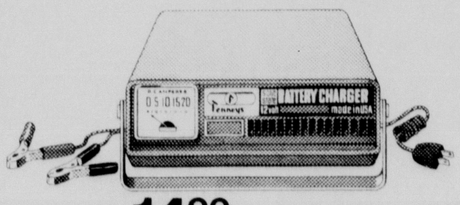

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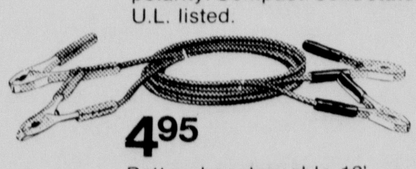
Penneys 4 ampere battery charger. Charges 12V batteries at 4-amp. rate in 5 to 14 hours. Has warning light for reverse polarity. Compact. Solid state. U.L. listed.



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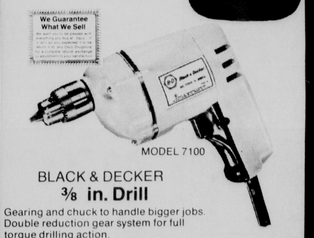





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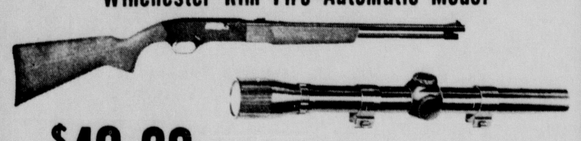

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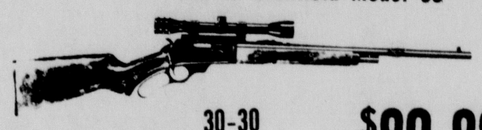

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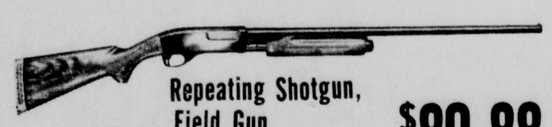

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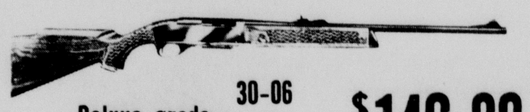

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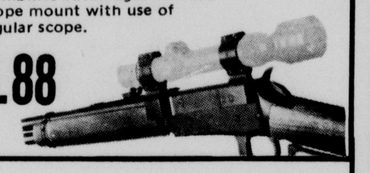

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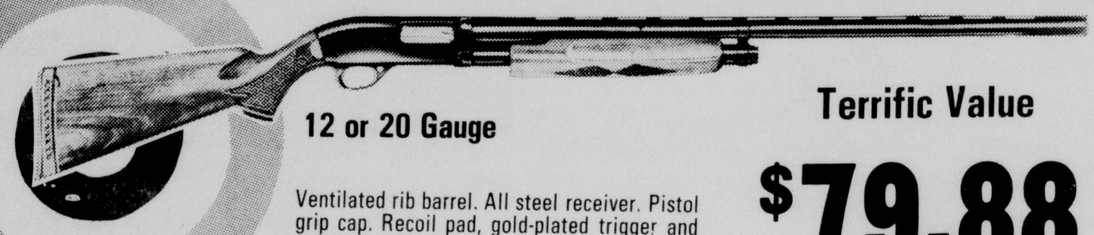

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**Gun Case** $2.77

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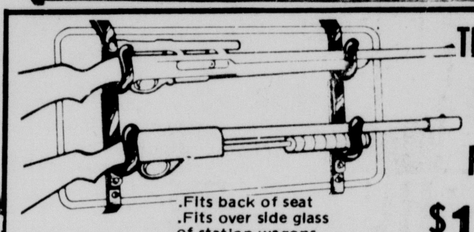

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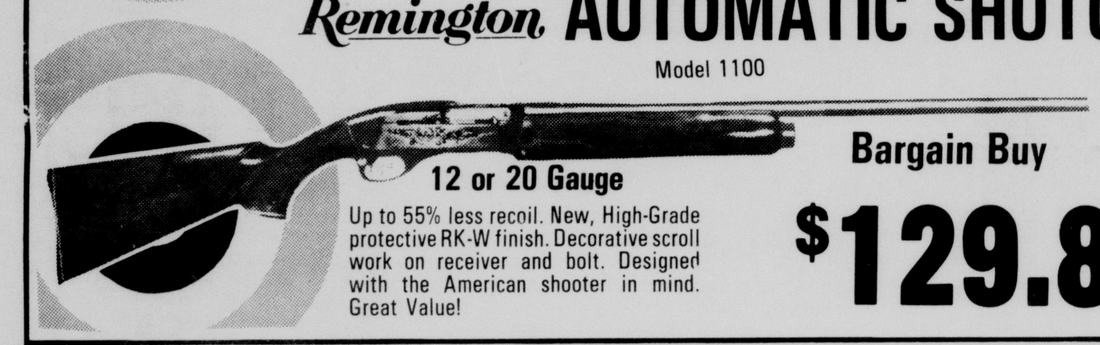
Model 1100



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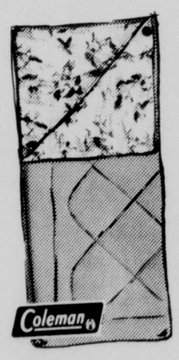

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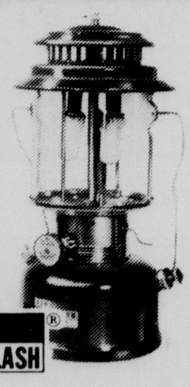

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Fine Quality Chocolate **CHERRIES**

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# Guns Tie Nomadic Family To Murder Spree Across U.S.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Guns used by a nomadic family of laborers in a supermarket holdup and police shooting last June set in motion an investigation that has linked the family to a cross-country robbery-murder spree, authorities say.

Sherman McCrary, 47, his wife Carolyn, 45; their son Danny, 19; their daughter Ginger McCrary Taylor, 22, and her husband Carl Raymond Taylor, 38, were questioned Friday by state and federal officials in connectimn with at least 11 slayings in six states, police said.

The older McCrary is in Folsom Prison and Taylor is in San Quentin, where they are serving terms of five years to life for the market robbery and shooting. The other members of the clan are serving nine-month sentences in the Santa Barbara County Jail for harboring fugitives.

Police said Friday the fivemember itinerant family had worked in carnivals and as short-order cooks and waitresses before moving to Santa Barbara last April.

Texas officers revealed that as long ago as February, FBI ballistics tests established that markings on bullets showed the slaying of six persons in that state to be related.

Either a .32 caliber pistol or a .22 caliber-pistol-or both-were used in each of the slayings, officers said.

Authorities said it was a check against the Texas ballistics results that spurred the California investigation after the family's convictions.

Since then, authorities have examined the possibility that the McCrary-Taylor clan was connected with other slayings in Utah, Oregon, Florida, Colorado and Missouri. But officials wonder out loud Friday whether they would ever know the number of deaths related to the alleged robbery-murder spree.

Police Chief Glen Gratson of Mesquite, Tex., where three of the victims lived, said he had been told by authorities in Santa Barbara that the nomads were being questioned about 22 murders.

"We don't know the number that might be involved," Santa Barbara Police Capt. Charles Thompson said at a news conference Friday, in which out-ofstate investigators participated.

"Murders all over the country are being investigated," said Det. Sgt. Herb Jordan of Mesquite, another participant.

The first of the murders attributed thus far to the nomadic kinsmen occurred in August 1971 and the most recent early this year. Three of the victims were young girls employed as waitresses in all-night daughnut shops.

These slayings were listed by authorities as being among those under investigation:

—The Aug. 12, 1971, slaying of Sherri Lee Martin, 17, kidnaped from a South Salt Lake City doughnut shop where she worked. Her bullet-riddled body was found on an alkaline desert near Wendover, Nev., three weeks later.

—The Aug. 20, 1971, death of Lesora Rose Looney, 20, who was strangled and shot after being kidnaped from a doughbut shop in the Denver, Colo., suburb of Lakewood.

—The shooting of Susan Darlene Shaw, 16, who disappeared from a Mosquite, Tex., doughnut shop on Oct. 20, 1971. Her body was found in a lake near Dallas.

—The kidna-slaying of Elizabeth Perryman, 26, who was taken from a restaurant on the Texas Tech campus near Lubbock on Sept. 28, 1971. Her body was found Dec. 19 on a ranch near Amarillo, Tex.

—The deaths of Forrest Covery, 24, and his wife Jean, 19, whose bodies were found in a barn near Quinlan, Tex. The two disappeared on Oct. 17, 1971, from the drive-in grocery which Mrs. Covey managed in Mosquite, Tex.

—The slayings of Bobbie Turney, 37, and Patricia Marr, 22, in their beauty shop between Keystone Heights and Melrose, Fla., on Nov. 30, 1971.

—The kidnap-shooting of Jake Green, a 69-year-old janitor and Mabel Manley, 68, a barmaid, who were kidnaped March 9 from a Kansas City, Mo., bar where they worked. Police said the two were shot to death.

Thompson said police from Texas and Colorado had arrived to question members of the family and that separate investigations were being conducted in Wyoming and Oregon. Other inquiries were received from several other law enforcement agencies, he said.

The motiviation for all the crimes apparently was robbery, an official said.

Authorities said the McCrary-Taylor family lived in Athens, Tex., when the crime spree began and that Taylor worked on a nearby ranch. Texas officers said their investigation showed the family disappeared briefly from Athens several times, then returned.

The family's wanderings carried them to Santa Barbara where they took up residence in two houses in a neighborhood, officials said.

## U.S. Extends Supply Build-Up To Cambodia

SAIGON (AP)—The United States has expanded its crash military aid program to include Cambodia as well as South Vietnam in efforts to build up its allies prior to an Indochina cease-fire, it was learned today.

The aid program to Cambodia was in evidence this morning as 10 U.S. C141 Starlifter transports unloaded 20 propellor- driven Skyraider bombers at Phnom Penh airport. Their wings had been detached for transport. Transports also hauled in other supplies, including munitions.

The U.S. Military Command declined comment. But other high- level sources said that the United States is giving more aid to Cambodia than has been publicly acknowledged and accounted for.

## Soybean Referendum Hearing Set Dec. 19

JEFFERSON CITY — A public hearing on a proposed referendum to create a Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council has been scheduled for Dec. 19 in the 14th floor conference room of the Jefferson State Office Building.

Commissioner Dexter D. Davis, Missouri Department of Agriculture, reports that Charles Ross of Caruthersville, an official of the Missouri Soybean Growers Association, delivered to his office on Nov. 1 a petition bearing signatures of 1,923 soybean producers requesting the hearing. If approved, Davis will set a date for a statewide referendum in which registered soybean producers may vote on the proposal.

The Soybean Merchandising Council, if created, would permit the producers to check off one- half cent per bushel for soybean research and market promotion.

Missouri law requires registration of soybean producers - growers in order to be eligible to vote yes or no in the referendum.

Two avenues of registration are available, either of which must be completed on or before Dec. 8.

The producer- grower may mail his name, address, county and production record for the past three years (1972- 71- 70) to: Commissioner of Agriculture, Box 630, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Also, the producer- grower may go to his county ASCS office and register the same information (before or by Dec. 8).

Any grower who produced and marketed one bushel or more of soybeans in the past season is eligible to both register and attend the public hearing in Jefferson City, Davis said.

## Fireman Called

PORTAGEVILLE — Firemen were called at 6:05 p.m. Friday to DeLisle Package Liquor Store on Highway 61 to extinguish a fire which had started in a washroom waste basket. Little damage was reported.

## Tours Set Again At Mingo

PUXICO — The archaeological club of Southeast Missouri State University will again be at Mingo Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. to conduct tours of the archaeological site currently being excavated. Although handicapped by wet weather, the club's displays of artifacts and demonstrations of arrowhead making have proven a popular attraction this fall. Professors Scott Grantham and Gerald Thompson of SeMo U. will be on hand to discuss the purpose and philosophy of the dig.

The Bluff Road Indian Mound, as the site is known, lies along the tour route and may be reached by entering the refuge at headquarters one and one- half miles north of Puxico on Highway 51.

In addition to the archaeological demonstration, the auto tour route will also be open Sunday afternoon, according to refuge manager Jerry Clawson. Fall colors are now at their peak and, with the increasing waterfowl population, the tour offers an opportunity to enjoy a scenic drive and a chance to see wildlife at the same time.

Mingo National Wildlife Refuge is administered by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U. S. Department of Interior.

# Awards Go To New Madrid 4-H'ers

LILBOURN - Fifty-eight awards were presented to New Madrid County 4-H club members Thursday for outstanding skills and achievements. Recognition and honors were given to clubs and leaders at the first 4-H awards banquet held in the high school cafeteria.

Missouri 4-H Key awards presented in recognition of overall outstanding club activities to those in the top one per cent over 16 years went to Kathryn Mason of Lilbourn, Larry Blades of Parma, Myra Keaster of Risco and Rita Jo DeLisle of Portageville.

The awards were presented by Dick Wiffen of Matthews Route Three and Christy Curtis of Matthews.

Outstanding 4-H boys and girls who received the Danforth Foundation "I Dare You" book award, presented by Mrs. Mary Jones of Lilbourn, were Booker Long, of Marson, Kathryn Mason of Lilbourn, Ricky Wiffen of Matthews Route Three and Kathy Mitchell of Lilbourn.

Ricky Whiffen, who received a gold medal and state recognition certificate in public speaking, gave his award winning talk "Our Challenge -- Involvement".

Outstanding first year 4-H club members recognized were Tina Coppage, Wayne Blough, Geraldine Scott and Keith Hampton.

Thirty-two gold medals made available through the courtesy of businesses, companies, corporations and individuals were presented for outstanding club and project work by Mrs. Henry Hulshof and Mrs. Johnny McWilliams.

Projects and winners:

Achievement: Nancy Cummins and Ricky Whiffen; child care, Janet Keaster; citizenship, Pam Lasters, Rhenda Wilkening and Cheryl Johnson; clothing, Nancy Cummins, Judy Eby, Christy Curtis, Rene DeLisle and Nancy Demaree; conservation, Alan McWaters, Charles McCann and Robert Rennier; consumer education, Nancy Cummins; dog care, Nancy Cummins; dress revue, Nancy Cummins, Rene DeLisle, Shirley Drake, Emily Eftink, Judy Eby and Robin Campbell; entomology, Nancy Cummins, Brent Landers, James A. Hayes and Wayne Blough.

Also, electricity, Eddie Eby and George DeLisle; food, nutrition, Rita Jo DeLisle, Robin Campbell, Marcie Matlock and Lisa Brands; food preservation, Christ Landers; home environment, Myra Keaster and Cheryl Whiffen; home management, Nancy Cummins; leadership, Ricky Whiffen and Nancy Cummins; photography, Larry Blades, Wayne Blough, Chris Landers and Brent Landers; poultry, Brent Landers; swine, Steve Landers and Brent Landers; and public speaking, Ricky Whiffen.

Seven 4-H leaders, representing 155 years of leadership, were honored with pins, certificates and flower arrangements.

Mrs. Wendell Crosby of Parma Route Two, University of Missouri Extension Youth Assistant, received a 35-year sapphire clover pin.

Mrs. Lillian Glass of New Madrid Route One, for 30 years leadership received a ruby clover pin award. An emerald award pin went to Mrs. George Washington of Portageville Route One for 25 years.

Mrs. Nelson Gruen of Matthews and Mrs. Johnny McWilliams of Lilbourn, each with 20 years service, received a diamond clover pin.

For 15 years leadership, a pearl clover pin was presented to Mrs. Wilbert Leuker of Catron Route One; and Mrs. Elmer Gruen received a gold 10-year clover pin award.

Silver clover pin awards for five years of leadership were presented to Mrs. Bobby Williams, Mrs. Virgie Thompson, Mrs. Charles Eby and Mrs. Fred Lasters.

First year leaders recognized with gold leadership pins were Mrs. Dorothy Sikes, Mrs. Elsie Mansfield, Mrs. Carrie Sims, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Clottiea Thomas, Mrs. Florie Simmons, Mrs. Betty Skeif, Mrs. Sheila Barr, Mrs. Judy Minner, Mrs. Jim Sloan, Mrs. Sue Kimball, Mrs. Louise Essary, Mrs. Magnolia Henderson, Mrs. Willie Fortner, Mrs. Wallace Kellams, Mrs. Gloria Mitchell, Mrs. Mamie Blair, Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Ruby Taylor.

Glenn Patton, University of Missouri Bootheel area extension director, and Mrs. Charles Eby made the presentations of leader pins.

A Year's subscription to the National 4-H News manazine was given to other 4-H leaders by Mrs. Richard Whiffen and Mrs. Alice Mason.

Seven clubs fulfilled requirements to receive blue ribbon status. Clubs and presidents are Canalou Clovers, Rhenda Wilkening; Shamrock, David Klipfel; Howardsville, Vernita Hamilton; New Hope, Larry Blades; Marson 4-H, Jacqueline Mahar; Matthews, Christy Curtis; and Marion Anderson, Kathryn Mason.

Gold seal clubs a presidents are Marston Bus Bee, Booker Long; Tally E Debbie McKelvey; Boekerto Debbie Baker; ar Dawson-Laforge, Annet Wright.

Silver seal clubs ar presidents include White Oa Willa P. Simmons, Rainbo City, Dempsey Mansfiel Portageville Willing Worker Andrea Buchanan; Garde Club, Charlotte Minne Lilbourn, Kathy Mitchell an Middle Girls, Regina Marsh.

New clubs and leaders wh received charters are Tally Ho Mrs. Willie Fortner; Boekerton Mrs. Wallace Kellams, White Oak, Mrs. Clottiea Thomas; Rainbow City, Mrs. Elsie Mansfield, Portageville Willing Workers, Mrs. Dorothy Sikes; Garden Club, Mrs. Carrie Sims, Lilbourn, Mrs. Mary Jones; and Middle Girls, Mrs. Magnolia Henderson.

Presentations of the 4-H Club seals and charters were made by Mrs. Don Landers and Mrs. Paul Cummins of Risco.

Entertainment was provided by Pam Lasters who performed a tap dance; the Singing Shamrocks of Portageville and a Lilbourn high school vocal group composed of Kathy Mitchell, Terri Woods, Kathryn Mason, Susie Strong, Regina Prince, Mary Ruth White and Glenda Bucks.

Others on the program were Arline Avery of New Madrid, master of ceremonies, who gave welcoming remarks; the Rev. Bill Shamburger, pastor of Lilbourn United Methodist Church, invoation; Randy Hulshof, pledge of allegiance to the American flag, and Shirley Drake, 4-H pledge.

Mrs. Thelma King, representative for the Bank of New Madrid, one of the sponsors for the banquet, in brief closing remarks, congratulated the 4-H club members and their leaders for their achievements and encouraged them to continue in the 4-H program.

The program was concluded by group singing of "God Bless America".

Other sponsors were Farmers State Bank of Risco, Gideon Anderson Sales and Service, Peoples Bank of Lilbourn, Farmers Bank of Portageville and State Bank of Morehouse.

The banquet meal was prepared by the Lilbourn United Methodist Church women.

MISSOURI 4-H KEY AWARDS for outstanding club activities and projects were presented at an awards banquet in Lilbourn Thursday, from left, Rita Jo DeLisle of Portageville; Larry Blades of Parma; and Kathryn Mason of Lilbourn.

RECEIVING RECOGNITION as outstanding first year 4-H'ers Thursday at an awards banquet in Lilbourn, from left, are Geraldine Scott of Portageville; Wayne Blough of Risco; and Tina Coppage of Catron Route One.

OUTSTANDING NEW MADRID COUNTY 4-H boys and girls who received the Danforth Foundation "I Dare You" book award Thursday at the county awards banquet in Lilbourn were, from left, Ricky Whiffen of Matthews Route Three; Booker Long of Marston; Kathy Mitchell of Lilbourn; and Mathryn Mason of Lilbourn.

NEW MADRID COUNTY 4-H leaders receiving recognition for their many years of leadership at an awards banquet Thursday in Lilbourn, from left, are Mrs. Wendell Crosby of Parma Route Two, 35 years; Mrs. George Washington of Portageviile Route One, 25 years; Mrs. Johnny McWilliams of Lilbourn and Mrs. Nelson Gruen of Matthews, 20 years each; Mrs. Wilbert Leuker of Catron Route One, 15 years; and Mrs. Elmer Gruen of Matthews, 10 years.

Wiley Post was the first American to complete a round-the-world solo flight when he flew the route in the plane "Winnie Mae" in 1933.

The national sport of most South American countries is soccer.

## Hearnes Says Westwood Should Offer To Resign

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Jean Westwood should offer to resign as Democratic national chairman, says Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Missouri's Democratic national committeeman.

"My belief is that a nominee for president should have the right to select his national party chairman and other officers to conduct a general election," Hearnes said Friday in a staement. "I also believe that if a candiate loses, said officers should submit their resignations to the national committee for acceptance or rejection.

"I will cast my vote in accordance with the above unless otherwise directed by a majority of the state committee."

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SHIRTS . . . by Rob Roy

DRESSES . . . by Dotty, Cinderalla, Bryan AND Nanette.

Use our Lay-A-Way
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Chris' Young World
234 Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

"WHEN YOU KNOW HOW TO MAKE A SUIT COMFORTABLE, YOU CAN MAKE IT OUT OF ANY FABRIC"

BY ALYN WICK

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Missouri
Ben's

The Weiser Shop
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

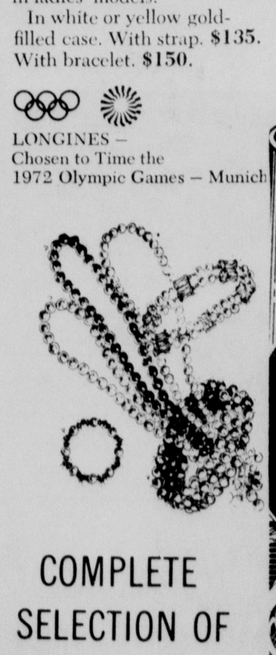
NOW

ow the time is near.

utstanding buys are here.

eiser Shop is the place for Christmas shoppers to keep in pace.

A diamond is a man's best friend.



LONGINES
The World's Most Honored Watch

This diamond accentuates the jet-black dial of a fashion-wise Longines. A watch to compliment the owner during business hours or the most formal evening occasion. Also available in ladies' models.
In white or yellow gold-filled case. With strap. $135. With bracelet. $150.

LONGINES — Chosen to Time the 1972 Olympic Games — Munich

We're Packed with HOLIDAY CHEER

YOUR COMPLETE JEWELRY STORE LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

*More Than Just A Gift*
An elegant and lasting memento of love and affection, a Keepsake will be cherished for a lifetime.

REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

Rye's Jewelers
"Diamonds are our Business"
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF COSTUME AND FASHION JEWELRY

# WE'RE ALL AGLOW WITH CHRISTMAS

# Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

**CHORD ORGAN** With 12 cord buttons. $39.99
See thru dust cover-32 5/16x 20 3/4"w x13½"D

**CONSOLE CHORD ORGAN** $99.99
with no cord buttons, 8 counter bass tabs,foot volume pedal, vibrato tone, 35" H x35¼w x 16 3/8"D

**MAGNUS CONSOLE ORGAN**
Fold-away unit $59.99
assembles in minutes to full console) 12 chord buttons, 38½"H x30¼" W x 12"D

LET US HELP YOU TO HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS

**VAN HEUSEN! FARAH! BRITTS OWN!**
our great names for mens Great Gifts

**VAN HEUSEN DRESS KNIT SHIRTS-**
Blues,Tans, Maroon, Greys Polyester and Arnet Triacetate $14.00
Polyester and Nylon $10.00

**VAN HEUSEN FASHION SHIRTS**
No-Iron polyester and pima cotton
new softer shades $7.00 ea. 2 for $13.50

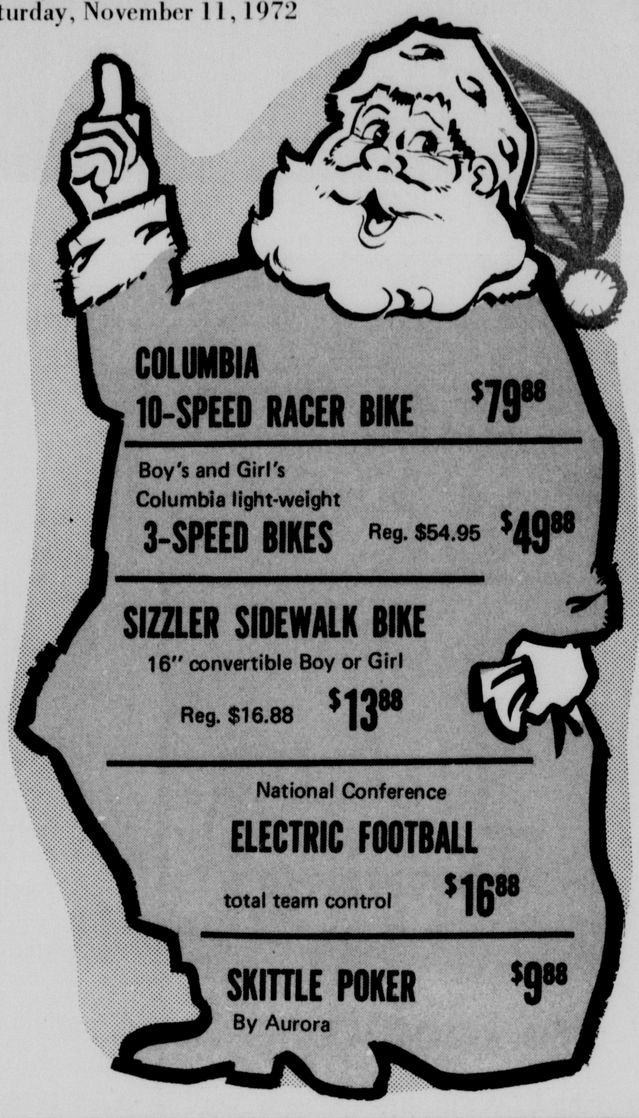
**BRITTS OWN TREND-SETTER IN SHIRTS**
polyester and cotton prints. $5.00 Button-down in pow colors $9.00

**FARAH SLACKS** in double - knit
polyester, machine washable
Flare Bottoms $18.00 Straight Legs $18.00

**WEMBLEY TIES** of polyester color-coded $5.50_ $6.50

**SWANK ELECTRIC TIE RACK**
battery operated gift boxed $10.00
MEN'S GREAT GIFTS!

SEE OUR CHRISTMAS CATALOG IN NEXT WEDNESDAY'S PAPER



**COLUMBIA 10-SPEED RACER BIKE** $79.88

Boy's and Girl's Columbia light-weight
**3-SPEED BIKES** Reg. $54.95 $49.88

**SIZZLER SIDEWALK BIKE**
16" convertible Boy or Girl
Reg. $16.88 $13.88

National Conference
**ELECTRIC FOOTBALL**
total team control $16.88

**SKITTLE POKER** $9.88
By Aurora

BRITTS OFFERS GIFT CERTIFICATES

**A FEW LADIES GIFTS INCLUDE:**

**LACY KNIT CARDIGAN** Reg. $10.00 $8.90
Wintuk Orlon Acrylic-machine wash and dry-white, navy, pink, blue maize. 34-40

**GLAMOROUS QUILTED ROBES** Reg. $13.00 $11.90
Floral print, nylon satin in 3 styles, pink, blue, maize, sizes 10 to 18

**SHEER NYLON PANTY HOSE NUDE** Reg. $1.29 6 Pr. For $4.90
T-Brand style. "Actionwear" body yarns by Monsanto, fashion colors, A-B

$1.57
**SATIN TREE ORNAMENTS IN SHIMMERING SOLID COLORS**
Large 2⅜" satin balls for trimming trees or centerpieces. Styro base. Complete with hanger. Pack of 18.

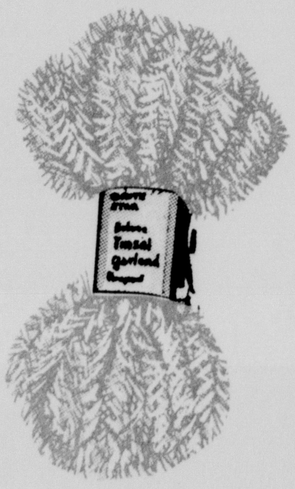
**100-LITE SET** $3.88
5 way twinkling 55 ft. long plus to end . when one bulb burns out others stay lite

**18" HOLLY HEMBCK WREATH** $5.00



99c
**GLASS TREE ORNAMENTS IN SHINING SOLID COLORS**
Pack of twelve 2¼" glass ornaments in mix or match colors. Gold, blue, red or silver. A decorating must.

$14.88 136 BRANCHES
7 Foot
**DELUXE SCOTCH PINE**
Flame Resistant
**CHRISTMAS TREE**



1.27
**DELUXE THREE-PLY TINSEL CHRISTMAS GARLANDS**
For Christmas trees and home decorations. Gold, silver, blue/green, red/gold, red or green, 25'x4".

**WE HAVE GIFT CERTIFICATES**

**USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN!**
**EASY PAYMENT PLAN!**
**CHARGE PLANS!**

EAGLE STAMP — CASH VALUE 1.0 MILLS — EAGLE STAMP CO

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master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

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**KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.**
OPEN: 9:30 A.M. TILL 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru THURSDAY
9:30 A.M. TILL 9:30 P.M. FRIDAY and SATURDAY